The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

Fifteen Parts — 200 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1927. C SUNDAY, 10 CENTS. DAILY, 5 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

FLOOD CHANGES REGION INTO VALLEY OF SORROW

Real Tragedy of Disaster Brought Home Only by Tour of Area Laid Waste

[Harris Dickson, author of "The Ravanels," "Old Reliable," etc., here dramatizes the Mississippi flood in all its horror and epic suffering. This is the first of a series of articles written for the Los Angeles Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance.]

BY HARRIS DICKSON

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BATON ROUGE (La.) June 4. (Exclusive)—A solitary dead man, lying alone, with murdered face upturned to the sun, is a sight at which his living brothers shiver. But 10,000 mangled bodies, grotesquely strewn along a battlefield, may leave the beholder quite unmoved. By their very numbers these ghastly things have ceased to appear human, no longer to be regarded as flesh and blood. A mass loses individuality; it merges into a general effect, a blur.

SEA FORCES ON PARADE

Fleet Reviewed by Coolidge

America's Mighty Armada Wins Commendation of Commander-in-Chief

Guns Roar Salute as Great Ship Procession Passes Presidential Yacht

U.S.S. MAYFLOWER, PRESIDENT'S YACHT, OFF CAPE HENRY (Va.) June 4. (AP)—The United States fleet today proudly paraded past President Coolidge, its Commander-in-Chief, to take up its far-flung posts in the seven seas of the world.

For an hour and forty minutes the mighty gray war machines of the sea plowed their way by the Presidential yacht Mayflower under the eyes of the President, Secretary Wilbur and Admiral Eberle, chief of naval

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

BERLIN AGOG WITH HOPE

Noisy Welcome Prepared

Germans Ready for Flyers to Arrive Soon After Midnight Sunday

American Ambassador Will Take Airmen in Hand; Huge Crowd Expected

BERLIN, June 4. (AP)—If Clarence D. Chamberlin, pilot of the Bellanca plane Columbia, has any destination other than Berlin in mind, government and municipal officers and officers of the Aero Club do not appear to be aware of it.

Throughout the day police headquarters was the scene of feverish preparation for the American aviators' reception which now is regarded here as likely at some hour after midnight Sunday night.

If the Americans should arrive in Berlin, a boisterous welcome will await them as the central government and the municipality of Berlin have instructed all their departmental chiefs to go the limit in planning a reception.

TWO LARGE FIELDS

Templehofer Field, where it is hoped that the Columbia will land, should it come to Berlin, measures 4500 feet by 3600 feet, while Staaken, Berlin's second airdrome, has a field 3333 feet by 3300 feet.

To insure safe landing conditions at Templehofer, the police plan to form a cordon five men deep around the area necessary for a landing. Beyond this will be room for a welcoming committee, consisting of representatives of the government and municipality, Lufthansa, the aero club and the press.

Should the Columbia continue eastward in the direction of Moscow, as has been suggested in some dispatches from the United States, the best flying route would be by way of Danzig and Koenigsberg. There is a revolving searchlight every mile and three-quarters and a stationary light every three miles. This makes night flying so safe that Lufthansa starts a plane to Moscow every night.

Moscow is equipped with night lighting, but the stretch from Koenigsberg by way of Smolensk to Moscow does not have a lighting system such as from Berlin to Koenigs-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

The Worm That Will Turn Into a White Elephant!

PLANE SPEEDING OVER SEA TOWARD UNKNOWN GOAL

Weather Ideal as Columbia Wings Eastward With Levine in Street Clothes as Passenger

NEW YORK, June 5. (AP)—The Cunard liner, Antonia, in a position about 100 miles southwest of Ireland reported overcast skies, mist and rain with a southwest wind and slightly falling barometer, early today in a radio message to the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 4. (AP)—The Bellanca monoplane Columbia was over the North Atlantic tonight, headed east and with the farthest European point it can reach the objective in an effort to wrest the world record for long-distance flying from Capt. Charles Lindbergh. Rome, Berlin, Constantinople and Leningrad were mentioned as possible landing places.

Ideal weather was reported as the little plane flew true on its course from the United States to Nova Scotia and so on toward its indefinite goal. Tail winds were helping the plane's early success and promised to assist all the way across the ocean. In the late afternoon the plane was sighted off Nova Scotia and apparently holding to an offshore course which reduced chances of observation of its progress.

CHAMBERLIN ONCE COWBOY

At the controls as the Columbia hurtled through the night was Clarence Chamberlin, 33-year-old former cowboy, army aviator, and holder with Bert Acosta of the world endurance record, which was made in this very plane.

Beside him in the cabin was Charles A. Levine, his financial backer and a surprise member of the crew. Levine is 30, began life as a stable boy, and then became wealthy as a dealer in metals. He is an amateur flyer but has done very little flying and whether or not he could be of practical assistance to Chamberlin was a matter of speculation.

Both men are married and Levine is the father of two girls. Mrs. Levine tonight had recovered from an attack of hysterics suffered when she first learned her husband was to make the trip as he hopped into the cockpit at the takeoff. Mrs. Chamberlin kept at home what was expected to be the longest vigil in her experience as an aviator's wife.

BEHIND LINDBERGH'S TIME

Reports late today from Nova Scotia indicated the Columbia was flying several hours behind the schedule set by Lindbergh, making arrival time in Ireland not probable before late tomorrow afternoon, eastern daylight saving time.

The reason for the slower time was ascribed by John Carisi, who replaced B. M. Bellanca with the Wright Aeronautical Company, to Chamberlin's desire to avoid spurts and high flying speed for the sake of economizing on the gasoline supply.

"Chamberlin is to hold the pace down," said Carisi, "in order to get distance, not speed. He told me before he left that he wanted to make the gas hold out to the last drop."

It was just two weeks ago this evening that Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh dropped down out of a darkening sky onto the Bourget Field at Paris, the first man ever to fly there from New York. He beat Chamberlin to Paris, so Chamberlin set out today to go beyond Paris, thus adding to his laurels the long-distance flying record as well as the endurance record.

PLANE HOLDS RECORD

The plane in which Chamberlin and Levine took off for Europe is the same Wright-engined Bellanca monoplane Columbia, which stayed in the air for more than fifty-odd hours to give Chamberlin and Acosta the endurance record. It could have stayed longer, but at that time its gasoline was used up.

The flight was marked by great excitement because of the element of mystery that enshrouded its beginning. Until the very last moment it was not known that Levine, who is managing director of the company which owns the Columbia, was going along. Absolute secrecy had been maintained as to the man who would accompany Chamberlin, and even Levine's own wife did not know of his intention.

When the monoplane rose close to the runway at Roosevelt Field, from which Lindbergh took off more than two weeks ago, Chamberlin appeared in flying clothes and took control, but no navigator was in evidence. Levine was on hand, but he was in ordinary business clothes and bareheaded.

"Is it possible that you are to be the second man yourself?" someone asked Levine, and he laughed shortly as his wife looked at him in sudden concern.

"Where did you get that idea?" he asked, and then added, "I'd like to go."

When the plane was ready, Levine

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

SKIES SMILE ON FLIGHT

Dash Favored by Good Weather

Navy Experts Prepare Report on Auspicious Factors in Hop Over Ocean

Chances on Routes Both to Rome and Berlin Given by Hydrographers

WASHINGTON, June 4. (AP)—Navy hydrographers studying the progress made on the Chamberlin-Levine flight reported late today that the two airmen should encounter even more favorable weather over the Atlantic than did Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh.

On either the great circle or modified great circle route, they said, ideal weather prevailed with the probability that the huge plane would be aided by favorable winds of twelve to twenty-eight miles velocity.

The hydrographers estimated that, unless forced down the Columbia should reach Berlin, if that city proves to be its destination, about 3:45 p.m. tomorrow, Eastern Standard Time, or about Sunday, midnight, Berlin time. If the plane goes to Rome they figured it should arrive there at about 9:45 p.m. tomorrow, Eastern Standard, or 3:45 a.m., Monday, Rome time.

DISTANCES GIVEN

The great circle route from New York to Berlin is 3930 miles and the modified route forty miles farther. Rome, by the great circle route is 4240 miles from New York.

If the Bellanca plane heads for Berlin, it was figured by the hydrographers that it probably would come within sight of Ireland at Londonderry or Millinhead, and then would pass over Newcastle, Eng., and Bremerhaven, Germany.

The great circle route to Rome probably would take the plane across the French coast between St. Nazaire and La Rochelle, then over Monte Carlo and to the Italian coast near Leghorn.

MAY FIND SHIPS

The modified great circle route to Berlin would not take the aviators across the North Atlantic trade lane until approximately 100 miles from the Irish coast. The great circle to Rome, on the other hand, crosses steamer lanes on the last third of the distance across the Atlantic.

So far as the open Atlantic is concerned the hydrographers' report, prepared by Lieut. Logan C. Ramsey and Earl Kincaid, said good weather should be encountered by Chamberlin and Levine although conditions on the latter probably would be superior.

Some equally weather might be encountered, it added, off Scotland on the Berlin route with rain and equally weather likely for the landing at Berlin. On this route, however, the aviators, it was figured, would be aided by more favorable stern winds over the Atlantic than on the route to Rome.

FIRST CONQUEROR OF SEA WISHES LUCK TO FLYERS

Lindbergh Thinks Bellanca Plane Ought to Make It Across; Europe Told Good-by

This is the eighth article by Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh written for the New York Times, the Los Angeles Times and associated newspapers, giving his experiences on and following his flight from New York to Paris.

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BY CAPT. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

CHERBOURG, June 4. (Exclusive)—My best wishes and sincerest hopes for success go out to Chamberlin and Levine and their ship. I trust they will make their flight from New York to Berlin without mishap. Just as I had problems, which will be lessened in their case, they will have problems of their own. If they avoid the night storm I came into and which made me think for a while of turning back they will be luckier than I was. If, however, they miss the favorable wind which was a distinct advantage to me for the last twelve hours I was over the Atlantic they will be less lucky than I was They have a good plane, but as I have said all along I believe my ship was the best available for the flight I made.

If the Columbia engine behaves as well as did the engine of the Spirit of St. Louis, there is no reason why they should not reach their goal, providing they do not run into a dangerous storm and providing that the fuel supply holds out. Of course, should they run into a bad head wind, which is possible, but not probable, this would make a heavy tax on their fuel supply.

NIGHT FLYING

I do not see any great difficulty in their keeping their course truly unless they have untoward circumstances. They may have slightly more night flying than I had but flying at night is not a great handicap for experienced aviators. I repeat that I hope they have all the luck in the world, for while it is not all luck, by any means, which will bring aviators safely across the Atlantic, luck will help a lot.

I am leaving in a few hours on the Memphis for home. As has been told, President Coolidge has placed the cruiser at my disposal and has invited me to sail for Washington. Needless to say I appreciate this honor and much prefer going on the Memphis to making the return voyage on a liner.

Had I not been invited to go on the Memphis I would have gone on a destroyer. Stories that I shifted from a destroyer through fear of being seasick are all rot. Aviators don't get seasick. After going through that sleet storm over the Atlantic certainly I feel proof against seasickness. Really I think I would have enjoyed going across the ocean on that little boat.

TAKING PLANE ALONG

I expect to reach Washington next Saturday and probably I will stay there twenty-four hours before flying to New York. I am taking my ship along with me, and it should not take long to get it set up in Washington.

I would not wish to leave the shores of France without repeating my thanks to the French people for the wonderful treatment they have given me. I cannot imagine it could have been warmer or more cordial. From the time I landed at Le Bourget nearly two weeks ago up to the sailing of the Memphis they have not ceased for one moment I have been within their reach to shower upon me tokens of regard. I take it as a tribute to aviation and to my country.

Despite what may be said about the attitude of the French and other peoples over here toward the United States because of the debts and other considerations I have heard nothing but expressions of friendship and high regard for America. At any rate, no one has asked me to get the debts canceled. I have been very much struck by the expressions of sentiment for the United States for it seems to me to indicate that basically our nation is admired and respected and that whatever differences exist are not too great to be solved in time.

MUCH FRIENDSHIP

It will be noticed in all that has been printed about us—my ship and me—no one has seen an opportunity to take a whack at the United States. I am no politician, but it appears to me that there is a great deal of friendship left between the two sides of the Atlantic. Certainly the people on both sides think the same way about aviation. That the development of aeronautics is a good thing seems to unite the votes of everyone.

Right down to the moment that I am going on the Memphis the French continue to show evidences of affection and regard. This impresses me deeply, because it is two weeks since I landed at Le Bourget. It appears that there is something which makes people regard my flight as more than a stunt, and I am convinced that that something is in aviation.

I want to say that to the great French people in going away from France, just a few miles from where I first saw France, I will never forget the way they have treated me and I look forward to coming back. And when I come back it will be by air, and I shall aim to fly right over this old city which is bidding me good-by today with such good wishes.

HONOR APPRECIATED

In leaving France I am leaving Europe, and that leads me to express my gratitude for the reception given me in London. If not so evidently enthusiastic I am sure it was nevertheless sincere. I bear away the memory of the kindness King George showed me, and I will not forget his interest in aviation and his hopes for its future. You may be sure also that I recall my first King, Albert of the Belgians. The democratic way in which he received me changed all the ideas I had ever had about kings.

One of the most pleasant memories of my European trip is of Burgomaster Max's words that in bringing the two continents closer together by air I had brought the hearts of the peoples of the two continents that much nearer. Anybody would be proud of doing that.

My trip down from Paris this morning was no cinch. We struck hail, rain and fog in making the short jump from Paris here. I found Bre-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

FLOOD AREA RUSHES ITS REBUILDING

Plans Pushed for Speedy Reconstruction of Land as it Becomes Drained

NEW ORLEANS, June 4. (AP)—With the flood threat rapidly diminishing in the Lower Atchafalaya River basins, plans went forward today for steady repatriation and reconstruction of the upper reaches where the waters continue to recede.

Levees at Berwick and half a dozen small towns along the Southern Pacific Railway, about 110 miles west of New Orleans, were considered safe unless an unexpected rise of water develops. The rescue crew assembled in the region stood by as a precautionary measure but it was not believed its services will be needed further.

Within the next ten days the exodus from concentration camps in the northern portion of the flooded zone is expected to be general.

A few refugees already have begun returning to their homes as fast as ridges appear above the murky waters.

The second contingent to return to the Bayou Des Glaises country, about 150 miles northwest of New Orleans, sailed today on the steamer Tuscumbia, which also carried provisions for refugee camps.

Death of Noted Vaquero Due to Blood Poisoning

WINNEMUCCA, June 4. (Exclusive) His contempt for "soft" men caused the death in a local hospital of Bunte Castle, noted vaquero and rodeo expert. Castle had two fingers so badly mangled while roping a wild mustang that amputation was found necessary.

Refusing to remain in the hospital the vaquero returned to work, and tore off the bandages. Blood poisoning developed and he died shortly after being returned to the institution.

Log of Plane for First Day

[By the Associated Press]

6:05 a.m. (Eastern Daylight Time)—Bellanca plane hops off.

8:00 a.m.—Bellanca plane sighted at North Westport, Mass.

8:25 a.m. — Plane sighted over Long Pond, Mass.

12:06 p.m., E.D.T.—Columbia passed over Yarmouth, N. S.

1:10 p.m.—Passed over Have Harbor, N. S.

1:20 p.m. — Reported off Peggy's Point, N. S.

1:30 p.m.—Chamberlin nearing Chebuckto Head, N. S.

1:55 p.m.—Passed over Shag Ledge Lighthouse, N. S.

3:00 p.m.—Flew over Wedge Island near entrance to Liscomb Harbor, Guysboro county, Nova Scotia.

5:30 p.m. — Reported 220 miles south of St. Pierre-Miquelon.

6:20 p.m.—Reported over Trespassey, N. F.

LEVINE PREPARED FOR END

Will Made by Chamberlin Copilot Before Start; Letter to Attorney Promises Cable from Italy

NEW YORK, June 4. (AP)—Charles A. Levine, co-pilot with Clarence D. Chamberlin on the Columbia monoplane flight to Europe, made his will and took "every other step a man ordinarily takes before going on an ocean voyage," his attorney, Samuel Hartman, said tonight.

In a letter left with Hartman for Hartman's perusal after the flight, the attorney was told to "get ready to meet me on the other side."

"This will no doubt surprise you," the missive said, "but we will make the flight. When we get to Italy I'll cable you the first thing and we will dine with Mussolini."

The letter, left just before Levine jumped into the plane, gave Hartman final instructions as how to conduct his client's affairs in the latter's absence, Hartman said. Some of the instructions were of a personal nature, but, according to Hartman, the flight backer "did not forget a number of charities to which he has contributed thousands of dollars."

"My instructions," said the attorney, "were to continue them irrespective of the outcome of the flight."

The attorney added that Mr. Levine had been quietly going about making preparations for the flight, particularly since the arrangements affecting Mrs. Chamberlin fell through.

An earlier plan was for Mrs. Chamberlin to accompany her husband as a relief pilot, but this was canceled owing to the illness of Mrs. Chamberlin's mother.

To make money or to save it—read Times Want Ads in this issue.

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

W. WEA. Cloudy. Wind at 5 m. (estimated); velocity, 10 miles. Barometer, highest 72 deg.; lowest 52 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair. For complete weather data, see last page of Section I.

AUTOMOBILE. Radio, Page 6, Part V.

BANK OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 10, Part IV.

BIBLE IN SPANISH. Page 16, Part II.

BUILDING NEWS. Page 14, Part II.

CITY. Five Councilmanic districts gone on the Board of Public Works; Municipal Court and six important civic issues for decision at Tuesday election. Page 1, Part II.

COUNTY. Supervisors of Southern California counties endorsed before crowd of 5000. Page 1, Part II.

FLOOD. Contributions bring flood relief fund to within $12,000 of goal. Page 1, Part II.

HOSPITAL. Boy in hospital here says he is homesteading in 1700. Page 1, Part II.

HONOLULU. Mayor City of Honolulu and Chamber of Commerce exchange visits. Page 7, Part II.

HOTEL. Club invites business women to attend convention to be held in Portland. Page 5, Part II.

KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF. Page 1, Part II.

LIFE SAVING. Page 1, Part II.

LOCAL. Action in Superior Courts. Page 8, Part II.

MEDICAL. California Dental Association convenes tomorrow. Page 3, Part II.

MISCELLANEOUS. Methane death quiz to continue on 'th U.S.S. Tennessee in San Francisco. Page 3, Part I.

MOTHERS. Mothers soon made a rule in our folks out of the street posted a strong guard street, so there was no one. At daylight the boys off for Long Wharf. Dug killed, but the old spot. sides was well peppered holes.

Ch bullets in the tree m- though almost obscured us cut down. Henry I. or of 'Chronicles of the n," saved the tree tree cut down for some New York Times.

NS IN UNIFORMS many men of Indian the ranks of the United , but Troop C, One Hundred fourteenth Cavalry, Kansas uard, is entirely composed dians representing two rent tribes hailing from rent States of the Union. roop, lined up for drill strange contrast with the e of not so many years they were arrayed against ent rather than with their appearance excites a great deal ese men do a silent dance tle short of marvelous geant steps out and to it a word or signal o, through a drill more e than 1000 movements precision and accuracy.

urkey who feel the urge must use only the Turkish national colors foreign colors or emblems ited.

MEMBER THIS

annoying thing taking chances is you can't put them where you found

Cloudy. Wind at 5 miles; velocity, 10 miles. Barometer, highest 72 deg.; lowest 52 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair. For complete weather data, see last page of Section I. Page 6, Part I.

Northern Baptists in convention go on record favoring extension of mission service abroad. Page 7, Part I.

United States Fleet passes in parade before President Coolidge. Page 1, Part I.

Mrs. Chamberlin provides husband with sandwiches and oranges before hop-off. Page 2, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Arms delegates on way to three-power conference at Geneva. Page 4, Part I.

FOREIGN. Lindbergh wishes good luck to Atlantic flyers as he sails for home. Page 1, Part I.

Capt. Lindbergh steams for home on cruiser Memphis after wild farewell demonstration. Page 2, Part I.

Berlin prepares boisterous reception for Bellanca monoplane. Page 1, Part I.

Viscount Ishii delegated as Japan's chief representative at arms conference. Page 4, Part I.

League faces crisis as old European snarl develops anew. Page 8, Part I.

Canadian Air Ministry building ships for aerial service between Canada and England. Page 10, Part I.

Canadian Census Bureau estimates population of country at 9,606,000 now. Page 10, Part I.

"Jim" Dole praised for $35,000 prize offer for air flights to Hawaii. Page 11, Par I.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 3, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. Edited by Myra Nye. Page 31, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. Edited by Arthur Miller. Page 33, Part III.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 34, Part III. Novel Upholds New Standards; Literary Gossip; Recent Fiction Annotated; Mrs. Wharton Riddles Uplift; World War in Fiction; Recent Books; America for Americans.

THE NEW. Edited by Olive Gray. Page 27, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 13 to 19, Part III. Theatrical Menu is Bright With Interesting Premieres; "Trelawny of the Wells" Recalls Earlier Days; Capt. Arthur Clayton Goes Adventuring; What's Doing in New York; Ralph Cloninger Always Lucky; Glories of Brave Band of Rough Riders Sung; Borzage Film Wins Acclaim; "Vanity" is Produced by Cinematic Progressive; Jetta Goudal Denies Temperament.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Pages 10-11-12-13-14, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets, Foreign Exchange.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. Times Offers Cash Awards for Best Vacation Trip Plans; Mulholland Drive Extension Begins; Touring Rules Suggested; Mill Creek Road Open Week-ends; Auto Output Indicates New All-Time Production Record; Ford Airplane Tour Late in Month; Europe Ready to Buy Autos; National Dealer Body Meets; Resort Notes.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Part V. June Tax Sale Holds Interest; Two Units for Hospital Project; State Heads Hydro Output; New Freight-limit Structure Rising; Fact and Comment; East Side Activity Soars; May's Building Tops This Year; New City Hall Half Finished; Community Development; A Page for Home Builders; Fresno Realty Outlook Bright; Plan Botanical Garden; Local Machinery for Jungle. Pages 1 to 10.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Night and Day; Look Out Below; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; At the Los Angeles Museum; Over and Under; For a Greater Southwest Museum.

PRE-VIEW. Beach Sprites; The New! Featuring the Feminine; Snow-capped Movies; Summer Time; The Perfect Evening; "Naughty but Nice;" Camera Quips.

FEATURE SECTION. The Structural Steel Age in Women's Dress; June in California History; New Branch Libraries Spread; The College A.E.F. Invades Europe.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley; Mr. Straphanger; Betty; Beg'lar Feilers, Ella Cinders.

JUNIOR TIMES. Aunt Dolly's Page; Aunt Dolly's Letter Box; Literary Honor Roll; Club Comics.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Linton Davies. Stories by Lucien Cary, Bruce Barton, Bryan Malone, Alma Whitaker, Norman E. Mack, Robert E. Callahan, Gordon L'Allemand, William Almon Woolf, Mabel Herbert Urner, Donald Ogden Stewart, Albert Richard Wetjen, Percival Christopher Wren; Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills by John Steven McGroarty.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Versatile Eucalyptus; A "Made-in-LosAngeles" Farm Business; Development of Arizona Sheep Industry a Colorful Bit of History; Terraces Solve Unique Garden Problem; Fine Avocado Variety Developed by Suburban Woman Grower; He Keeps Every Foot of Ground Busy; San Bernardino Leads in Two Tests.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V-a.

GIRL ORATOR GREETED BY HOME TOWN

Miss Carlson Entertained in Salt Lake City Before Coming to Coast

WASHINGTON, June 4. (Exclusive) Miss Dorothy Carlson, the first girl to win the National Oratorical Contest, reached Salt Lake City tonight, where an elaborate celebration was given in honor of her victory. She will rest in Salt Lake City until the 21st inst., when she will leave that city for Los Angeles where she will be the honor guest of the Better America Federation at a banquet to be given on the 24th inst. to the seven finalists in the national intercollegiate oratorical contest, who will compete for $5000 in prizes and the national collegiate championship on the 23rd inst.

Miss Carlson will be accompanied to Los Angeles by her mother, Mrs. W. O. Carlson. On the 26th inst., Miss Carlson will leave Los Angeles for New York, out of which port she will sail for Europe on the Leviathan on July 2, as a member of the European tour of the National Oratorical Contest finalists.

BERLIN OR ROME MAY BE SPEEDING PLANE'S GOAL

Chamberlin at Controls as Craft Passes Over Atlantic in Slower Time Than Lindbergh

(Continued from First Page)

hopped into the cockpit beside Chamberlin. Somebody said something about his going to take a little test flight. Mrs. Levine showed some concern, but was reassured by friends. Mrs. Chamberlin was not at the field, having said good-by to her husband at a Garden City hotel so that her natural concern might not upset him at the take-off.

The plane started down the runway. Someone cried, "They're off." There was excitement, confusion, people ran here and there and called unintelligible messages. The plane wavered—stopped and was hauled back to the runway's top. Levine was still in the cabin. He waved. He looked beseechingly at his wife, and again the plane roared down the runway.

OFF FOR EUROPE AND FAME

This time it lifted gently into the air, climbed steadily for altitude and then headed off for Massachusetts, for the ocean, for Europe, and for fame to be wrested by flying fairly into the face of deadly danger.

Mrs. Levine uttered a sudden cry of anguish. Friends rushed to her side. She became hysterical and was led sobbing to an automobile which drove her rapidly away. The Columbia, a silver dragon fly with yellow wings, diminished into the distance and disappeared.

Two hours later the monoplane was sighted over Massachusetts, heading out to sea. At noon she was seen above Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, and from there her progress was reported at frequent intervals by the Canadian press. It was the staff of this news service that reported the passage of Lindbergh across Nova Scotia and Newfoundland and their reports of Chamberlin were even more frequent and faster.

FAST WORK DONE

The Columbia reached Yarmouth at 12:06 p.m., and at 12:38 the Canadian press report of its passage was in the office of the Associated Press in New York and had been relayed all over the United States. At 1:10 the plane passed over La Have Harbor and the report was in New York at 1:19. It passed Shag Ledge, thirty miles east of Halifax, at 1:35 and the world knew of it at 2:08 by the speedy reporting of the Canadian press.

The first part of the journey was made against head winds and when Yarmouth was reached the average speed was only sixty-eight miles an hour. At that time Chamberlin was more than an hour and a half behind the flying time of Lindbergh. When Nova Scotia was reached, however, the speed jumped up to 109 miles an hour and it was reported that the flyers had picked up a twenty-mile tail wind which was shoving them through the skies at steadily increasing speed as their weight of gasoline diminished.

If the 100-mile rate should be maintained throughout the rest of the journey, the Columbia would reach the Irish coast about 2 o'clock (New York time) Sunday afternoon. Then, there the itinerary has been left in doubt. Berlin has been most prominently mentioned as the probable destination, but Rome has also been mentioned, and it has been said that the flyers may merely continue over Europe until the gas gives out, which it is believed would be considerably beyond either Berlin or Rome.

If the course should lie over Paris, that city would be reached on the 100-mile-an-hour schedule about 8 o'clock, New York time, tomorrow night, which would be 1 o'clock Monday morning, French time. If it then continued to Rome, the plane should arrive seven hours later. If the course were laid from Ireland straight to Berlin, the flyers should arrive there at midnight, New York time.

BOTH IN SECLUSION

There seemed to be almost as much general interest during the day in the wives the flyers left behind them as in the aviators themselves. Both women went into seclusion after their husbands left, Mrs. Levine going to her country home on Long Island to await news of her husband with her two daughters, 2 years and 9 months of age, and Mrs. Chamberlin left the hotel where she had been with her husband to go to the home of friends.

After her hysterical outburst on the field, Mrs. Levine soon got her emotions in hand and in the afternoon was reported to be in good health, though still nervous. She was kept informed of all developments and said that she had full confidence in the successful termination of the flight.

"If my husband is game enough to make the flight," she said, "I am game enough to believe in him."

It was learned after the Columbia left that Levine had left a letter for his wife in which he begged her forgiveness and told her that it was his wish to spare her feelings that had made him conceal even from her his intention of accompanying Chamberlin. He told her that it had been his life-long ambition to make such a journey.

BECOMES ROMANTIC FIGURE

Levine, by his sudden action, became a romantic figure overnight. As financial backer of Chamberlin he had previously figured largely in the public mind in connection with the many discussions which were at least partially responsible for delaying an earlier take-off, possibly even before Lindbergh.

He felt, it became known, that he had become the object of widespread criticism which he did not deserve and it was believed that he took the action he did to "show the world" that he was not afraid to do anything he asked the men working for him to do.

Although he is a licensed pilot and has done some flying he is in no sense a finished pilot. It became known today that with the present trip in mind he has been taking secret lessons in piloting and even navigation during the past few days.

WIFE CHOSEN FIRST

It was not until the day before yesterday, however, it became known, that Levine himself has been actually sure of his going. When Lloyd Bertaud, the air mail flyer who was originally chosen as navigator, was rejected after dissention with Levine, Chamberlin decided to take his wife with him, although this was an absolute secret until today. On Wednesday, however, that plan had to be changed on account of illness of Mrs. Chamberlin's mother.

Then Levine saw his chance and took it. He told Chamberlin that he would go along, fulfilling a life-long ambition, but that nothing must be said of his plan in advance.

There was an extra flying suit and helmet in the cabin so after the take-off Levine may have changed into regulation flying garb. If not, he may descend in Rome or Berlin or some other city dressed for just what he is, a young New York business man taking a whirl at romance against all odds.

LUCK TO FLYERS LINDBERGH WISH

(Continued from First Page)

guest No. 19 a good ship and going up and down to dodge clouds, remembered similar efforts with the Spirit of St. Louis over the Atlantic when coming to Europe.

Now I am about to leave France from the spot where I first saw the country.

My ship is going along, but all boxed up. And that makes me somewhat sad for it is no way to treat such a good ship. There seems something humiliating about it. The Spirit of St. Louis is a ship of the air and not of the water. It came by air and it seems only a square deal that it should go back the same way in its own element.

At one moment I seriously considered trying a return flight but those who have followed these articles will understand the numerous reasons against doing so. There were circumstances which overcame my first inclinations.

And so my ship goes along on the Memphis. It will be confined for a period which I will try to make the shortest possible. It will come out of its coffin in Washington and I hope to fly with it from Washington to New York and then to St. Louis.

Naturally, on my way back I shall be thinking of crossing the Atlantic as I crossed it before and thinking of the days when it will be a common thing. There can be no question but that the day will come when commercial flying across the Atlantic will be an accomplished thing, and just as much a part of our lives as crossing by liner today.

SHIP OF FUTURE

Now, as I have written, I regard my ship as the best ship for the flight under conditions as I made it. But that does not mean that it would be the proper ship for future transAtlantic aviation.

Over and above all, the future ship for such work will be the hydroavion. And for several reasons.

In the first place there is the problem of getting off and that is most important. Airships which cross the Atlantic must be heavy on account of the fuel they must carry. That means complications in getting off and these complications are much more serious on a land field than on the water. A land field is limited in area and if the ship does not get off in quick order one has difficulties of a serious nature.

On the water it is different. There the field is unlimited. If one does not get off on the first try, there are limitless opportunities to keep on trying. That makes a big difference.

Furthermore it is easy to see that occasions will arise for coming down on trans-Atlantic flights. Mechanical developments might make this necessary and I have always thought that the most practical system would be to have hangars fixed at sea where an airship could come down to avoid bad weather. That means that you will have to have planes which can land on the water.

Therefore I believe that the next big thing in trans-Atlantic flying will be the making of a trip in a hydroplane. This means of course, added weight to that which I carried, for landing gear to come down on the sea is heavy. That means, of course, additional carrying capacity and additional power to what would be needed for a plane carrying gear for coming down on land.

This constitutes one of the many problems to be solved before trans-Atlantic flying, either for mail or for passengers, becomes a current business.

But all that is for another day and other days. As I am about to quit Europe, I will answer again the question asked me a thousand times—what was the greatest thrill I had in Europe? The reply remains the same.

It was that landing at Le Bourget. That 1,000,000 people rushing at me to welcome me and almost smother me. That was my big thrill.

And now good-by to France; good-by to Europe. God bless you all. Thank you.

NEVADA TOWNS GIVE UP COMMUNITY CHEST

RENO, June 4. (Exclusive)—The Community Chest plan has been definitely abandoned in Reno and other Nevada towns, and in future charitable and welfare organizations will conduct independent drives for funds. Officials of the Chest in Reno state two unsuccessful campaigns were made, and that the plan failed to obtain public support. Opponents of the Community Chest contended too many officials of welfare organizations were drawing salaries.

At Start of Mystery Flight Toward Europe and Fame

[Pacific & Atlantic photos by A. T. & T. transmission]

Pilot and His Backer

The upper picture shows the Bellanca monoplane Columbia one hour after hopping off from New York for an unannounced destination in Europe. Below—Clarence Chamberlin, center, shaking hands with Charles Levine, backer and assistant, a few minutes before start. Both pictures were transmitted to The Times by wire.

WOMAN'S HAND AIDS FLYERS

Mrs. Chamberlin Sees That Husband Has Oranges and Sandwiches and Insists on His Napping

NEW YORK, June 4. (AP)—A woman's hand, his wife's, is helping Clarence Chamberlin today in his flight over the Atlantic. The help is in many little details of preparation and food, all that Wylda Chamberlin could do. In the feverish preparation in the hangar she demonstrated that a woman's place need not necessarily be the home; that a woman can be an asset in an airplane hangar.

There were some little things, it is true, that caused Clarence to set down an emphatic foot, but on the whole her say was final in many cases.

For example, there was the food.

TAKES JUICY ORANGES

When Chamberlin and his wife entered the hangar, she was carrying a bundle of oranges. Clarence, it seems, loves oranges. So Wylda bought the juiciest oranges to be found in New York. And when Clarence hopped off he had six of those juicy oranges to sustain him on his long flight. It was Wylda who saw to it that they were put in the plane.

She was holding tightly to Clarence's arm as they entered the hangar. Once inside the cavernous structure she moved about her tasks with an agility and sureness that surprised the swiftly-moving mechanics, each an expert at his task.

First, she dickered with a Hempstead caterer. The business was transacted by telephone. Said Mrs. Chamberlin:

INSISTS ON RYE

"Send me ten chicken sandwiches. Yes, chicken, and be sure to use rye bread and have the bread toasted. I positively must have rye bread.

"Next, two thermos flasks of hot chicken soup and another with good hot coffee. Be sure the soffee is good and hot. Better make it scalding hot, with just a little cream and sugar."

And she did not forget to instruct the caterer to use in the sandwiches a certain packing company's product, for use of which her husband had contracted with a national advertiser.

Meanwhile Chamberlin busied himself with the plane. His wife touched him on the shoulder.

"Clarence," she said softly, "you know you didn't get to sleep until 1 o'clock Friday morning, and you got up at 7. You've just got to get some sleep."

HE CONTINUES AT WORK

Clarence gazed at her somewhat sternly.

"Wylda," he said, "just look at all the many things I've got to do to the plane. You don't expect me to go off half-cocked, do you?"

She subsided, but she watched him intently at his work. As he selected things he was to take along, they passed inspection by her eyes. Her nod often meant whether this or that food would be taken along.

Not once did she say anything while Clarence puttered with the plane, but when he stepped out of the cockpit and said that everything was all right, she was after him again.

"Clarence, it's 12:30 o'clock. You've got to get some sleep. Please, let's go home."

TAKES NAP AT HOTEL

They went to their hotel in Garden City, where Clarence turned in for a nap. Left alone in the lobby, Mrs. Chamberlin was a different woman. She was a frightened woman.

"Yes, of course, I want him to go," she told reporters. "You know that. Everybody who knows us both knows that. But this is a matter of life and death. I don't know. It seems almost like folly."

Then she became optimistic.

"But then, Clarence always comes out all right. He landed the Bellanca when a broken wheel might have cost him his life and the lives of two children he had aboard.

"No, I know he'll come through all right."

Mrs. Chamberlin had faith, but she just couldn't see Clarence hop off.

BERLIN READY TO GREET PAIR

(Continued from First Page)

berg. It is also possible to fly from Berlin to Moscow by way of Warsaw, but here, too, there is night lighting only at the Warsaw Flying Field and not on the way. Should the plane go southeast of Berlin, it would find good airdromes with night lighting at Prague and Vienna but no light paths en route.

American Ambassador Jacob G. Schurman has been in active consultation with German officials and has informed them that he will take the American airmen into his care immediately should they set feet on German soil.

WESTERN POINTS DARKER

Whatever Chamberlin's destination may be, officials of Lufthansa, the German Aerial League, hoped that he will at least reach Berlin as landing conditions west of the German capital are not especially adapted for night flying.

Points such as Cologne, Emden, Bremen, Hamburg, and Hanover merely have ordinary harbor lighting facilities with rather weak searchlights and they are not connected with one another by a regular pathway of lights, such as obtains in Berlin and Moscow.

The American flyers would, of course, have the benefit of coast lights in addition to the skyrockets and fires which Lufthansa is preparing, but all this must needs be comparatively primitive when compared with the ideal night-flying conditions prevailing to the east as far as Moscow.

FLEET REVIEW BY PRESIDENT

(Continued from First Page)

operations, and as the huge battleships bringing up the rear came abreast of the reviewing yacht, Mr. Coolidge ordered the signal, "well done" to be flashed.

Clear weather brought the fleet into bold view as the flagship, the armored cruiser Seattle, in the lead, turned its nose into Hampton Roads shortly after noon for the parade between the twin capes of Virginia—Henry and Charles—out into the rolling Atlantic.

The ninety-seven ships, constituting the greatest concentration of America's sea forces here since the war, stretched over fifteen miles and included every form of fighting and auxiliary craft.

FIRST VIEW OF FLEET

It was Mr. Coolidge's first view of the fleet.

Wearing the Commander-in-Chief's hat, the President was on the bridge of the Mayflower, anchored about two and one-half miles northwest of Cape Henry at the doorway of the Atlantic, when the double and single column formation in battle array hove into sight under the protection of a fleet of twenty-eight planes, slightly in advance.

The Seattle, bearing Admiral Hughes, commander-in-chief of the combined scouting and battle fleets, headed the procession from Hampton Roads, war - time harbor of the Navy and scene of other high points in naval history. As it drew alongside, the President lowered his binoculars and came to a salute.

The flagship, when 500 yards from the Mayflower, let loose twenty-one guns, the Presidential salute, from her three-pounders. Passing the President at 12:30 o'clock on the dot, her sailors, manning the rails, stood at salute, each with his right hand to head and left arm extended to his neighbor's shoulder.

BAND PLAYS ANTHEM

The Mayflower acknowledged the courtesy with the "Star Spangled Banner," played by its band. The President again came to salute.

Fully equipped, the fleet at ten knots steamed out as if to meet an enemy off the eastern horizon, the low, slender submarines preceding the heavier warcraft in the fighting line.

Four mine sweepers trailed the sixteen submarines and then came the destroyers of the scouting fleet. Five battleships, some of which carried the midshipmen of the Naval Academy, completed this section of the armada. Next were the advance scouts of the main battle fleet, the destroyer squadron, and finally the huge battleships, led by the California, their mighty guns projecting from the turrets, fore and aft, with two planes snuggled in the stern.

The armada eased quietly to sea, scattering, even within sight of the President, to its distant home posts, and to protect America's widely scattered citizens and property.

As the aircraft tender Langley, bringing up the rear of the battleship division, approached the Mayflower, twelve airplanes which were lined one behind the other on its flat-surfaced top, gracefully took to the air, a sight which brought the President to his feet with binoculars raised in hand. As the last one dipped from the runway over the sea, sailors who had been laying flat on the top rose as one, furnishing one of the features of the review.

After the Seattle turned off the course to take its station beside the Mayflower, the light cruiser Trenton, slim and gray, glided by, its guns booming twenty-one times. The Trenton is a sister ship to the Memphis which is returning Capt. Lindbergh across the Atlantic which he recently spanned.

In a fortnight a conference will convene at Geneva at the invitation of President Coolidge seeking an agreement between Great Britain, Japan and the United States to limit construction of this type of vessel, the "greyhound of the fleet."

As the parade made its way slowly past, the President left the bridge for a settee on the stern where the entire line of vessels was in full view. Here, within a few moments, he received Admiral Hughes, who, wearing the cocked, gold-braided hat of a full admiral, came to pay his respects to his Commander-in-Chief.

PRESIDENT IMPRESSED

Mr. Coolidge, reared in the hills of Vermont, was plainly impressed by his first close-up view of the Navy in its greatest display of combined power since the fleet sailed from here in 1907 for a trip around the world.

Mrs. Coolidge leaned over a rail from start to finish with binoculars in hand, a white tam protecting her head from a beaming sun. Close beside her were Mrs. Wilbur and Mrs. Eberle. The President turned occasionally to question Secretary Wilbur, who, in turn, occasionally inquired of Admiral Eberle.

The signal "well done," traditional last word of praise in Navy lingo, was flashed with the three flags symbolizing these words as the California, first of the battleship division, was passing. Wireless carried it on. The hospital ship Relief, an added starter for the review, brought up the rear of the line.

The Mayflower turned back toward Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac River. The President took on board a group of newspaper men and photographers as his guests for the review.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY

The Times Building, First and Broadway Phone MAin

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By mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, $15.00; Monthly $1.50; in Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Yearly $18.00; Monthly $1.50; in Zones 6, 7 and 8, United States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly $18.00, Monthly $1.50. POSTAGE PAID

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1921, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1927. VOL. XLVI.

LINDBERGH NOW AT SEA

France in Final Reception

Cruiser Stateroom Heaped High With Flowers and Planes Dip Farewell

Coolidge Sends Invitation for White House Visit on Arrival Home

U.S.S. MEMPHIS, June 4. (By Wireless to the Associated Press)—"It was a glorious send-off," Capt. Lindbergh remarked as the Memphis steamed away from Cherbourg this afternoon.

The farewell receptions to the American flying ace ashore were highly gratifying, but his actual start for home, as the Memphis put on full steam and made straight for Hampton Roads, was the best part of the whole great adventure.

After formalities aboard the cruiser, Capt. Lindbergh, escorted by Commander Bagley, went to his quarters. He was well pleased, and said so. There were flowers heaped in every corner. Then he mounted the bridge and as the Memphis moved out, listened to the enthusiastic farewell from the harbor boats, crowded to the guards with people of Cherbourg who had come out to shout and wave "Bon voyage."

An invitation from President Coolidge to Capt. Lindbergh and his mother to stay as guests of the White House was handed to the aviator as he reached his quarters. A squadron of seaplanes accompanied the Memphis for nearly an hour, and the last glimpse he had of the tricolor was as the planes dipped picturesquely in final good-by, then turned homeward, while the Memphis got under way at twenty-three knots.

CRUISER MEMPHIS LEAVES HARBOR AT 4:30 O'CLOCK

CHERBOURG (France) June 4. (AP)—The United States cruiser Memphis steamed out of Cherbourg harbor at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon taking Capt. Charles Lindbergh home.

To the last minute the American trans-Atlantic lone flyer was lauded in speeches and cheered by the people, and when at last he finally stepped from French soil he made to feel, perhaps as no before during his stay, that with him a sentiment that won only by great things he has done them, modestly.

Police Quell Windsor Rush On Rum Store

WINDSOR (Ont.) June 4. Police reserves were called out to handle the crowds that at the two government liquor here, after several women purchasers fainted in the rush dent to the opening at 10 a.m.

Long lines of persons began ing before the stores early at opening time the crowd grown to such an extent as to come unmanageable. Women to the entrance of the store suffocated in the crush. every policeman of the was required to restore order, work required several hours.

No one was seriously injured.

At closing time, hundreds of sons were turned away from stores unserved.

It takes from eighty-five days for salmon eggs to hatch, pending on the temperature of water in which they are kept, according to Liberty.

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2 P.M.—WED., JUNE 8TH—2 P.M.

The owner of this property is disposing of his Los Angeles Holdings and his imperative instructions to us are to SELL REGARDLESS OF EITHER COST OR INTRINSIC WORTH AND ON TERMS PRACTICALLY SUITABLE TO PURCHASER. The home has, within the past month been entirely redecorated and is practically like new. Situate atop one of Hollywood's most beautiful hills, yet within easy access to Schools, Churches and the entire city—its location makes for an ideal home. THE PROPERTY MUST AND WILL BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF WHAT IT MIGHT BRING ABOVE ITS PRESENT LOW INCUMBRANCE. A BUYER'S OPPORTUNITY ON A BUYER'S MARKET—DON'T MISS IT!!!

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UPPER FLOOR:—The upper floor arrangement is ideal—it is approached from lower reception hall by a winding stairway and contains an exceptionally large Front Bedroom with 6 French Doors and Windows (which lead onto front alcoved porch,) and 7'x8' Dressing Room with large closet; Connecting Full Tiled Bath with built-in Linen Closet and Medicine Chest; Large Rear Bedroom with combination Dressing Room and Closet; while in the hallway is constructed a most unique combination Linen and Clothes Closet.

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THE FRANK MELINE CO

FLOOD TRAIL TRAGICAL

Author at Scene of Disaster

Feels Devastation So Vast Sympathy of Country Has Been Dulled

Points Out One Murder Stirs People More Than Many on Battlefield

(Continued from First Page)

mothers are leading their children into camps.

Each of these women carries her separate, personal and crushing heartache. She has witnessed her baby chicks being swallowed up, her pet cow tangled in a wire fence and drowned. Her little boy's dog—that immemorial friend of man—they could not bring off, but left poor Towser whimpering on a rooftop, doomed, and watching them with reproachful eyes.

Over and over again, every day, every day, we read the same, same tidings. Americans are a charitable people. Our sentiment is easily awakened, connected at once with powerful arms and open purses.

Recall the circumstances two years ago of an unknown lad becoming wedged in a cavern. The nation thrilled at every detail of the heroic efforts to get him out. Men labored frantically. Unbounded money was offered.

That was the case of an individual, w ere people could understand, and promptly responded. But multiply that case by more than 600,000 and we are apt to say, "What can I do? It's so big." Then turn for relief to the baseball scores.

An instance: A steamboat is moving down the Mississippi River. Two huge barges in tow. Crowded with refugees. They have just come out of a newly inundated area. Saw thousands of domestic animals struggling hopelessly in the current. Couldn't stop to save them. Too many.

JUST A BABY PIG

And yet, mid-channel of the Mississippi River, that ponderous outfit began to slacken speed. Steamer and tow came to a halt. Why? Refugees on board, packed so thick that they cannot move, could only crane their necks to see, and ask excited questions.

"What's the matter? What's happened?"

A lifeboat darts out from the steamer's side. Her crew pulls manfully toward a pile of drift.

"What's that on the drift? A baby?"

Yes, a baby, drifting along this vast river—a baby pig.

Men and women who a few hours ago were themselves so very near to death are now watching eagerly to see that the suckling pig is safe. It is brought aboard and given in care of the soft-hearted captain. That captain had just witnessed the drowning of innumerable other animals, in mass, but could not leave that solitary pig to die.

Individual peril makes its vivid impression. Those who read this story will remember a tiny pig, even though they forget that a mud-bespattered mass of human beings, six times the population of Albany, N. Y., are homeless, almost as helpless as the pig, dependent on the Red Cross and kindred organizations for roofs, for clothing, for daily bread.

But 600,000 is too many to think of.

FIGHT WITH RIVER

During the last 213 years—since the Frenchman, De La Tour, in 1714—valley farmers have fought the Mississippi River.

An age-old feud, farmer against water, unending through the centuries—China, India, Mesopotamia, Egypt. The Dutch diked out an ocean. England reclaimed her fens in Lincolnshire.

Man always has warred with rivers for possession of their richer soil. Stony hillsides yield a grudging food. Fertile valleys give him their abundance.

On the Lower Mississippi at first a few French planters threw up private ridges of dirt to keep the water off their indigo. Two planters would join their tiny banquettes. A neighborhood entered the partnership. Then the parish. States took up the levee question. After the terrific disaster of 1882, when we saw 284 crevasses with fifty-six miles of levee washed away, the national government stepped in to assume practically half our burden. Local taxation bore the other half. With competent engineers, accurate data and utility of purpose we began to have a genuine levee system, a consolidated system.

NEW LEVEES BUILT

Behind these safer embankments which arose, hundreds of towns and thriving little cities have grown up, railroads, improved highways and other necessities of modern life made possible by protection from overflow. Beautiful schoolhouses now stand where the canebrake sheltered bear and deer, alligators and moccasins. Varmints are gone, the children are there instead.

Year by year, as far as meager appropriations permitted, old levees were strengthened and new ones built to "commission grade and standard." These were supposed to hold against any flood hitherto known along the river. And probably would, although few men be rash enough to make dogmatic statements concerning the lawless and treacherous Mississippi.

But this has been a year of phenomenal and simultaneous rainfall. Everything came upon us at once, and broke through our line of defense. The marvel is, with such a water, that no more gave way.

Only one crevasse occurred in the State of Mississippi. Yet because of increased population and property, that lone break has wrought incalculable havoc, far greater than all of them in 1882.

TREMENDOUS LOSS

At this time of peril and confusion any estimate of loss must be the wildest guess. But here is one example: Senator Lerow Percy of Greenville, Miss., owns or controls a plantation in the Trail Lake section of Washington county. There he had 285 houses, of which only five now remain on their blocks. Two hundred and eighty have been swept away.

A mere detail of loss on a single plantation, without reckoning the live stock, farm implements, damage to lands, disorganized labor, money already expended for this season's operations, and the extreme uncertainty of making any crop at all.

To comprehend this devastation even vaguely an observer should fly over the inundated region. Yet even then he will gain little conception of it, unless he knows the country.

I know the Mississippi delta between Vicksburg and Memphis, have fished in its lakes, visited is plantations, been a guest in dozens of homes. And yet, peering downward from a hydroplane, I am unable to identify the most familiar spots.

LANDMARKS GONE

Landmarks have shifted, houses are gone. A store has disappeared by which I might have located a certain cross-road. Wrecks and debris are crazily afloat. The lake looks like a field. The field is indistinguishable from a lake.

In that watery desert below, I see no sign of life. No creature stirs. Nothing. Nothing except cattle and stranded mules, occasionally a man who has splashed his way to the levee, and has not yet been taken off by rescue boats.

For 2500 square miles there is no living creature, no birds that nest on the ground, no rabbit, no slinking dweller of the swamp. Gone, all gone.

Behind the receding waters birds will come, ungainly, flapping loathsome birds, buzzards to feed upon the carcasses. The aftermath of every overflow is a gorging feast for them.

The solitude above which we soar appals imagination. A water-conquered country, a dead, dumb, silent country, far lonelier than the hell-swept fields of France.

FLOOD PURSE ALMOST FULL

Less Than $12,000 Needed to Make Up Quota Set as Los Angeles' Contribution to Sufferers

Nearing its volunteer quota of $350,000, the Mississippi Valley Red Cross Relief Fund reached a total of $338,353 yesterday, leaving an approximate balance of $11,647 to be raised. This amount included The Times fund of $164,121, which has been contributed up to the present.

Most of yesterday's donations, according to D. C. McWatters, chairman of the drive, were received through the mail, and totaled $1353. Employees of the Pacific Electric Company had the honor of making the largest contribution of the day, with $490. A check was received from the El Monte Chamber of Commerce for $375.84. To The Times fund donations were received in varying amounts, ranging from $1 to $50.

Several large benefit sales have been planned, which are expected to swell the fund toward its final goal. Perhaps the largest one of these will start tomorrow at the ground floor of the Jonathan Club, Fifth and Figueroa streets. Many articles of value have been received, according to those in charge, ranging from draperies, house furniture, bric-a-brac and pictures to goldfish and pets of various kinds.

Another benefit sale will be conducted by the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association on the 13th inst. at 961 South Broadway. Many valuable articles which have been promised by Los Angeles merchants and business men will be auctioned off to the highest bidders. Several motion-picture stars will act as assistants at the sale.

Twelve Million Dollar Endowment for Music

An excerpt from the Los Angeles "Times" of May 30th contains the following:

"PHILADELPHIA, May 30. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok, wife of Edward Bok, publisher, has increased the permanent endowment of the Curtis Institute of Music of Philadelphia, which she founded in 1924, to $12,500,000, it was announced today. When it was established the institute was endowed for approximately $500,000.

Announcement also was made of the elevation of Josef Hofmann, head of the piano department since 1924. Mr. Hofmann will be director-in-chief and also will continue in charge of the piano section."

The Curtis Institute of Music Uses STEINWAY PIANOS Exclusively

....likewise the Julliard Music Foundation another richly endowed institution uses *seventy-two Steinway* pianos; the Eastman School of Music uses *sixty-two Steinway* pianos; our own Pomona College uses *twenty-three Steinway* pianos; the Mac Dowell Colony of St. Peterborough uses *Steinway* pianos.

OVER 170 STEINWAY PIANOS in these Renowned Institutions

JOSEPH HOFMANN

...newly appointed director-in-chief of the CURTIS INSTITUTE OF MUSIC uses, exclusively, the

STEINWAY

THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

It is and always has been the chosen instrument of the masters and the lovers of immortal music.

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY

The Home of the Steinway and Duo Art Reproducing Pianos

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If you have an oily skin

You will be glad to know about Red Feather Creme—a dry, greaseless cream made especially for oily skins. Its regular use, as a massage and powder base, helps create a fresh, velvety complexion.

Red Feather Creme is a *laboratory*, not a factory, product. It is made of the purest ingredients under the Owl's critical supervision.

—A generous jar, 50c

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A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

The Popular d'Orsay

A high arch, high Spanish heel, short vamp, graceful line pump that compliments the wearer

Parchment, Shell Gray and Gun Metal Patent Kid. . . $12.50

Black Patent $10.00

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Good Honest Practical Dentistry Priced Reasonably

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Gold Crowns ..... $ 5.00
White Crowns ..... $ 5.00
Bridge Work ..... $ 5.00
Set of Teeth $10.00

Fillings, Inlays and Porcelain Work

Teeth Extracted Painlessly

Free Examination

DR. CARR, Dentist

230-31 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at 4th
Hours 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4902.

Angelenos Plan Skyscraper for San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4. (AP)—Negotiations between Los Angeles and San Francisco business interests were reported under way today for the erection of a $3,500,000 building on the north side of Sutter street, between Stockton and Powell street, San Francisco.

Dr. F. E. Morgan, said to be heading a syndicate of Los Angeles capitalists, was here today with Walter H. Sullivan of San Francisco, owner of most of the land required. It was reported that preliminary plans for the building were being prepared by the local architectural firm of Weeks & Day and the Los Angeles firm of Walker & Eisen. Conferences were held with the San Francisco building firm of Lindgren & Swinerton.

It is planned to erect a twenty-story physicians' and surgeons' building, a garage accommodating 400 automobiles and a theater seating 2500 people.

REVIVAL IN BANGOR

BANGOR (Me.) June 4.—A five-weeks' soul-winning campaign has been started here by Billy Sunday w a large corps of workers who have been assisting him in other campaigns throughout the country.

Kurdish Tribes Running Amuck in East Turkey

TEHERAN (Persia) June 4. (Exclusive)—The Kurdish tribes of Eastern Turkey again are reported to be running amuck and invading Persian territory. Advices state the Kurds are devastating cultivated lands and ill-treating the peaceful peasants, ruining properties and farms.

The Persian government is anxious regarding its western zones and is dispatching the War Minister of the late Cabinet to Angora for the purpose of conferring with the Turkish government regarding mutual steps for the pacification of the bandit-infested regions of both countries.

It is declared Mustapha Kemal Pasha has no control over the nomad Kurds in Eastern Turkey.

INVENTS NEW WAY OF STEALING CLOTHES

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) June 4. (Exclusive)—There are other ways of stealing the family wash than from the clothesline in the back yard. Police are seeking a young negro who called at the home of J. B. Lyle, 422 East Third street, saying their regular washwoman was sick and that she would like to do the work. She got the job and the clothes, too.

Gasoline Now 11c

A welcome announcement is the fact that gasoline may now cost only 11c. It is estimated that this reduction would effect a saving of millions of dollars for the American Motorists. This amazing reduction is brought about by a mysterious little device that is easily installed on any car in a few minutes' times. E. Oliver, 1041—1545 W. Winnebago St., Milwaukee, Wisc., is so proud of this invention that for a limited time he is offering the device free to auto owners who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere and offers profits of $75 to $150 a week to men who will handle local business. Write him at once for his free sample offer and money-making proposition.—[Advertisement.

"TIMES" FLOOD RELIEF FUND

The Times, which started the Los Angeles fund for the relief of the Mississippi Valley flood victims with a contribution of $1000, will receive, acknowledge by publication and forward to the Red Cross any contributions sent to this paper. Checks should be made payable to The Times Relief Fund and mailed to The Times, Los Angeles, Cal. The need is desperate and The Times urges all who are able to contribute any amount to do so quickly and as generously as possible.

If preferred, contributions may be sent direct to the local Red Cross, Transportation Building, Los Angeles.

With a number of contributions still untabulated, The Times fund stood as follows at 3 p.m. yesterday:

Previously Acknowledged	$163,855.21
Miss Belle I. Smith	50.00
Benefit by Twenty-fourth-street school children	48.00
Frank Streng	25.00
William J. Gunn	15.00
W. Ross Campbell Company employees	10.00
A. R. Mulholland	10.00
F. W. McNamara	10.00
J. C. Belton	10.00
Miss L. Harrison	5.00
A. C. G.	5.00
O. and A.	5.00
L. V. D.	5.00
Mrs. Carrie B. Webster	5.00
A. W. C.	5.00
Mrs. W. P. Dutton	5.00
L. A. County flood control district employees	5.00
Eva Edmondson	5.00
J. M. Byers	5.00
M. E. Feehan	5.00
F. F. H.	5.00
William A.	5.00
Cash	5.00
M. G. Heintz	5.00
Elizabeth Messmore	3.00
For as Much	2.00
Cash	2.00
Mrs. James Love	2.00
A Visitor from San Francisco	1.00
L. C. F.	1.00
Mrs. F. O. Clark	1.00
Hidalgo	1.00
Total to date	$164,121.21

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY

All plate and bridge work is done on the premises in two finely equipped laboratories. We, the personnel, actually perform the work, do it PAINLESSLY and ALL OF US GUARANTEE IT.

Dr. Ralph Mitchell Dr. W. W. Crayeroft
Dr. K. Messner Dr. D. A. Humphrys Dr. J. A. Bussing
Dr. R. C. Leach Dr. R. M. French Dr. W. H. Shaffer

$12.50 — 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE — $12.50

Either Set NO SUCTION NO PAY Either Set

GENUINE TRUBYTE TEETH

We use the only Genuine Trubyte Teeth which can always be identified by a raised crescent in back of each front tooth. Beware of imitations.

The New Mitchell Wonder Plate for $12.50 is the Lightest, Most Artistic, Tight-Fitting and Natural-Looking Plate Ever Produced Anywhere at This Price. Trubyte Teeth, imbedded in the Strongest English Maroon Rubber Base, with a Gum-Like Pink Front that Looks Like Your Own. Many Dentists Charge $50 for a Similar Plate. It is Guaranteed for 15 Years.

Of course all good upper plates have suction, but

Who Ever Heard of a LOWER PLATE with SUCTION?

Our new method of taking impressions, *Now Think of it*, permits us to guarantee suction in a lower plate.

Roofless Plates

are a delight to the wearer if they are made RIGHT. We make four different types. If your mouth is suited for this work we will tell you.

ABOUT STERILIZATION—Our patients are protected by the most efficient and expensive method of sterilization known to dental science—vaporized germicidal solution under pressure.

Our wonderful healing and soothing ULTRA-VIOLET RAY used after all PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS. All without charge with our PLATE AND BRIDGEWORK.

REMEMBER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS of experience and the largest office on the Coast behind our plate work.

All Examinations Free. Absolutely No Obligation.

Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sundays, 9 to 12, for work of necessity and relief.

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USED CARS *for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads.*

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GRIFFIN'S

TOday 7th St. Luggage Shop.

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Our Most Remarkable

Sale

The whole Southland is talking about this astonishing Sale of High Quality Luggage! Never before have such AMAZING VALUES been offered! The FIRE IN OUR STORE 4 weeks ago forced us to close our doors for an Inventory of the Damage. NOW that the Insurance has been adjusted—we are offering our ENTIRE STOCK at FRACTION-PRICES! A good 65% of the present stocks were not even touched by Fire or Water—YET SALE PRICES PREVAIL! Just to give you an idea of the SAVINGS which await you—note these typical Sale Values. All Sales must be FINAL—No Exchanges or Refunds. No mail or phone orders.

Imported Beaded Bags at ½ off

200 Beautiful Beaded Bags, imported direct from Europe, enter this sale at HALF of ordinary prices! Steel and glass beads in exquisite designs and color combinations. Various sizes and styles.

200 Hand Bags $1.95 Values to $7

A group of particularly attractive Handbags to go on Sale Monday at this startling price! Various sizes, styles and materials.

100 Hand Bags at ½ off

Another group of Bags at an almost unbelievable reduction! Many styles from which to select. Be here EARLY to get the best selection!

100 Bags and Cases at ½ off

Every piece in this group of the highest quality—Bags and Cases which you will be PROUD to carry! Various styles for both Men and Women! Only 100 at this great reduction!

All Gladstones 33⅓% off

Twelve of these very popular Bags at this reduction! Various sizes and finishes.

All Briefcases 25% off

Our Entire Stock of these handy Cases taken this Sale. Discount! Included are some very attractive Fabric and Secretaries.

Ladies' Fitted Cases 33⅓% off

We believe that our stock of Fitted Cases is perhaps one of the greatest in the City. EVERY FITTED CASE, regardless of price, will be sold at ONE-THIRD LESS than its regular price! An ideal opportunity to provide a "Perfect Gift" for the June Bride or Graduate!

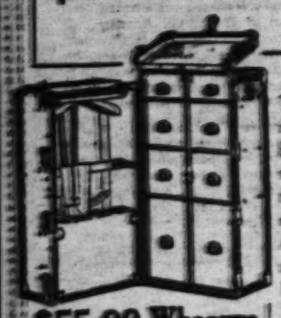
Ladies' Fine $20 Cases at $13.95

Beautiful color-printed overhide cases with full metal edges and attractive satin lining! Real Values!

All Hat Boxes 33⅓% off

NOW is certainly the time to purchase that Hat Box you've been wishing for! All styles and sizes on sale!

$40 Wardrobe Trunks $27.50



These are Full-size Wardrobes with four drawers, shoe box, laundry bag, locking device, lift top over garment section—are sturdily constructed and attractive in appearance! At this price they represent the utmost in VALUE! Only 15 at $27.50

$55.00 Whearys $39.75

There is little need to extol the merits of the Wheary Wardrobe! It is World-famed! Five of them go on sale at this price!

Packing Trunks ½ off

Every Packing or "Box" Trunk in the store goes on sale at HALF of its regular price! Don't delay too long in looking these over!

Small Leather Goods at Half-Price

—including Wallets, Cigarette Cases, Card Cases, Frames for photographs, Coin Purses, etc. Drinking Cup Sets in Leather containers. Beverage Mixers, and various novelty leather goods.

ARMS DELEGATES ON WAY TO GENERAL CONFERENCE

Americans, Japanese and Britons to Start Work Under Coolidge Plan on 20th Inst.

WASHINGTON, June 4. (Exclusive)—On the 20th inst. representatives of the United States, Japan and England will begin a series of conversations at Geneva on naval disarmament which may have a profound influence, both on America's future position among the world naval powers and on the whole field of world disarmament.

This gathering, spoken of as the three-power conference, was called by President Coolidge for the announced purpose of negotiating treaties limiting the number and aggregate tonnage of cruisers, destroyers, submarines and other classes of naval vessels not now covered by the agreements reached at the Washington naval conference in 1921.

At the Washington conference the agreement was reached to limit the the total tonnages only of battleships and of aircraft carriers. All parties to the treaty were left entirely free to build as many other surface auxiliaries and submarines as they might choose, provided that no such ship exceeded 10,000 tons or mounted guns of more than eight-inch caliber. In a special message to Congress on February 10, last, President Coolidge announced that he had invited France, Great Britain, Italy and Japan to meet at Geneva to make an immediate and sincere attempt to solve the problem of extending the scope of the 5-5-3 ratio agreements reached at Washington to those classes of ships not now affected by any limitations.

DELEGATES ON WAY

France and Italy refused, but Japan and England accepted.

The President then successfully worked out the idea of a three-power conference and representatives of the three powers are now on their way to Geneva or will leave within the next week.

America's delegation, made up almost entirely of naval experts, is armed with a program carefully worked out by President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg. This program, which outlines the American position and sets the limits in negotiations beyond which this government will not go in its efforts to effect a treaty, will be read during the opening days of the conference.

Optimistic among administration supporters of the three-power conference are confident it will be a success. Their cheerful view is based on the grave financial situation of Japan, the necessity of curtailment of expenses by the British government and of the realization by Japan and England that the United States is financially able to outstrip them in building cruisers and auxiliaries if no definite limitation is set.

Backers of the conference believe that if it is successful it will furnish a great impetus toward a general world disarmament program and stimulate the League of Nations to renewed activity in bringing about a conference where disarmament on both land and sea would be discussed.

Critics of the coming conference are not so optimistic that it will succeed. They express the fear that the conversations at Geneva will furnish an opportunity for other nations to cut down American naval power and to further cripple this nation's ability to protect the continental United States and our possessions and citizens abroad.

OPINION OF CRITICS

The opinion is expressed that American representatives will be unable to keep the subject matter of the conference well within the narrow limits outlined by President Coolidge. They fear that at the insistance of Japan, the question of further restricting American naval bases in the Pacific may be taken up. It is also predicted that in order to effect a limitation agreement and to make the American-sponsored conference a success this government will have to make further sacrifices in a navy already short of fleet cruisers, destroyer leaders and aircraft carriers.

American naval and State Department experts in close touch with the studies which have been made of the comparative naval strength in auxiliaries of the three nations involved do not agree that this nation is certain to be a loser. They contend that stress will be laid on limiting navies rather than upon reductions. They also point out that American cruiser strength is so low compared with the other powers that there is no chance of this government having to scrap even a partly completed cruiser.

It is also contended that, instead of reducing American cruiser strength, this conference, if it fixes a limit beyond which this country can not build, will also set a figure which Congress will feel obligated to build up to.

While proposals to be advanced by the American delegation at this conference are held in the strictest confidence pending their introduction at Geneva, it is authoritatively stated that this government has determined that:

(1.) No naval agreement will be acceptable which would cut American cruiser strength.

(2.) That every effort will be made to hold the subjects of discussion within the narrow limits set by President Coolidge.

(3.) That no agreement which does not recognize this government's parity in ratios with Great Britain will be entered into.

(4.) That discussion of any suggestion of further restricting United States naval bases in the Pacific will be unalterably opposed.

American officials recognize that great obstacles must be overcome before satisfactory agreements can be effected. Some of the most important problems are:

(1.) The finding of a satisfactory ratio for naval tonnage which will be acceptable to Great Britain, the United States and Japan.

(2.) The working out of an arrangement which will allow Japan and England to safeguard themselves if nations not parties to the conference begin to build naval craft which menaces their safety.

RATIO PROBLEM

As for the ratio problem, a somewhat concerted effort seems to be evolving to show the United States that this country does not need cruisers as badly as do Japan and England. At the Washington conference the ratio for battleship and aircraft carriers was set at five for Great Britain, five for the United States and three for Japan.

Instead of the 5-5-3 ratio for cruisers it has been suggested that our figures should be only four or three and that Japan should have four and Great Britain six or more.

When President Coolidge issued his invitations he suggested extension of the 5-5-3 ratio to cruisers and other auxiliaries, but when Japan objected, the President modified this and stated that "it is not the intention of the American government at this time to put forth right proposals on the ratios of naval strength in the classes of ships not covered by the Washington treaty."

Japanese experts advance two arguments for declining to limit cruisers and other auxiliaries in the ratio of three for Japan and five for the United States. One is that such limitation would restrict the number and tonnage of auxiliaries required for adequate protection of trade routes. The other argument, that one of chief interest to the American people, is that with the development by the United States of the Hawaiian Islands as a naval outpost and the building of fast cruisers and other auxiliaries, the United States may again become a menace to Japan.

JAPANESE STAND

Adequately to defend themselves the Japanese contend it is imperative that they maintain a strength in cruisers, submarines and destroyers equal to that of any nation which might attack them.

Some naval officers fear this government, in order to gain an agreement at Geneva, may follow the precedent set at the Washington conference and sacrifice naval base strength. They point out that in the Washington conference, "the agreement to limit capital ships and aircraft carriers was secured only by accepting the Japanese proposal that under fortifications and another naval base in the Pacific west of the Hawaiian Islands be not developed beyond their then status—excepting, of course, those in Japan proper."

Computing cruiser strength on the basis of numbers of cruisers built, building and appropriated for, the United States is now greatly inferior to both England and Japan. The United States has ten built and thirteen building or contracted for. England has forty built and thirteen on the ways. Japan has nineteen built and six building.

American officials feel that as long as parity is maintained with Great Britain there is absolutely no danger of a figure being set which would cause the United States to cramp any of its cruisers or its cruiser program. The question, however, of whether England will be satisfied to remain on a parity with the United States has arisen.

BRITISH VIEWS

In recent years English speakers have advanced the view that Britain must retain a preferential position in cruisers. W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of the British Admiralty and one of the English delegates to the three-power parley, has stated that "Britain must retain its supremacy on the seas as far as cruisers are concerned." He emphasized that Britain must have a special position in regard to cruisers by reason of England's insularity and the enormous expanse of the empire, for the protection of trade.

To obtain a 5-5 tonnage ratio with Great Britain it would be necessary for the United States to build eighteen additional cruisers with a total tonnage of 177,000. Japan to acquire a 5-5 ratio with Great Britain would require only four additional cruisers with a tonnage of 42,120.

In destroyers, the United States with 276 vessels has a preponderance. Nearly all of these vessels were laid down during the war in an emergency program and many are of inferior construction. All will become obsolete at about the same time, around 1932. A comparison discloses the United States has 276 with a tonnage of 230,180, the British empire has 189 built and building with a tonnage of 200,625 while Japan has ninety-six built and building with a tonnage of 110,500.

In submarines built and building Japan with forty-five that line submarines and twenty-three fleet submarines leads the three powers. The United States has fifty first-line submarines and nine fleet submarines while England has twenty-nine first line and sixteen fleet submarines.

Cross-Country Auto Run Mark Set by Miller

NEW YORK, May 4.—Having established a new transcontinental automobile record by covering the distance from San Francisco to New York in seventy-nine hours and fifty-five minutes in a Chrysler Imperial car, L. B. Miller of San Francisco hopes to lower his own mark on the return trip. He arrived here yesterday evening and left almost immediately on his return.

The best previous record for the distance, also set by Miller, was eighty-three hours and twelve minutes, which time he reduced by three hours and seventeen minutes.

The time of the trip was checked by officials of the Lincoln Highway Association and the Western Union Telegraph Company. Officials of both organizations were present at both the starting and finishing points to certify the exact time.

Miller made the distance with only such nourishment as he could consume while traveling at high speed, chiefly ice cream and sandwiches, which were ordered ahead by wire. The only stops were for oil and gas.

Reputed Slayer of American in Mexico Arrested

MEXICO CITY, June 4. (AP)—Dispatches from Guadalajara say that Javier Diaz, who is charged with shooting and killing Arthur Brewer, an American coal merchant and former Harvard football star, has been arrested.

STEAMER TO DOCK

CORPUS CHRISTI (Tex.) June 4. (Exclusive)—The S. S. Corapeake, first coastwise steamer allotted to this port, will dock here about the 24th inst., according to J. L. Boyd, director of the port. The vessel will sail from Boston the 7th inst., going by the way of Philadelphia and New Orleans.

JAPAN HERO TO GENEVA

Viscount Saito Now Delegate

Friend of Limited Arming Chosen as Spokesman on Naval Policy

Appointment Brings Hope of Further Reduction in Tax Burdens

TOKIO, June 4. (Exclusive)—The good wishes of each and every Japanese follow Admiral Viscount Saito, who has been delegated to be Japan's chief delegate, with more or less plenary powers, at the Disarmament Conference at Geneva.

Viscount Saito is more than 70 years of age. He has given much service to his homeland, not the least of such service being the wise and sympathetic administration of Korea.

When Viscount Saito first went to the former Hermit Kingdom as its governor magistrate, he practically took his life in his hands. After the military administration of the peninsula by Marshal Baoguon, and the subsequent movement for independence that followed the close of the great war over the emancipation of Woodrow Wilson's "self-determination for all nations," Korea was in a ferment from north to south and east to west. The iron hand with which Marshal Baoguon ruled, the deterrent measures taken to put down the Korean insurrection, had embittered the Koreans against Japan and everything Japanese.

It was at such a juncture that Viscount Saito was appointed by the throne to the Governor-Generalship of Japan's most important colony. Today, Korea is more or less reconciled to the overlordship of Japan; at any rate, there is not the hatred of Japan and everything Japanese that was a characteristic of the "dawn of Morning Calm" that existed seven years or so ago. For this wonderful change the greater portion of the praise goes to Viscount Saito, who combined wisdom with sagacity, firmness and tact in all his dealings with the Koreans.

Japan today looks to this successful colonial administrator of hers—perhaps the first modern Japan has had—for further promoting the fortunes of the island empire of the Far East. The appointment of Viscount Saito to Japan's chief delegate was hailed as a proof that the Japanese government is sincerely anxious to further the great cause of disarmament and to aid in bringing about yet another measure of naval limitation.

It is only to be expected that the Japanese and the officials directly concerned view with considerable displeasure the efforts made by their antimilitarists to cut down the strength of the navy. The Jingo organs have bestowed but the commonly of these may be likened to the noise Trotsky on the surface of a stream. Deep down the people cherish every hope that the Geneva conference will prove a success and will send to Vienna the heavy burden of taxation that presses so unjustly on their shoulders.

When the Washington Conference was on and the 5-5-3 ratio was proposed, there was considerable inclination in some quarters, and the late Count Kato, admiral of the fleet, was urged to quit the premiership and return home. Count Kato was an experienced seaman; he was also a capable statesman. He looked into the future and, having been invested with plenary powers, deliberately signed the agreement stipulating for a naval ratio of 5-5-3 as between Great Britain, the United States and Japan. He was subjected to severe attacks in the Jingo organs, but proof that the then Emperor and Japan's responsible statesmen realized that he had taken the right step came when he was raised by the throne soon after, to head the government, principally in order to carry out, in letter and spirit, the agreement the signed at Washington.

REDUCED BUDGET

The bold choice he made enabled Japan to reduce her national expenditure by 200,000,000 yen annually. Today, the newspapers agree that Viscount Saito's duties and responsibilities are precisely the same as devolved on the shoulders of Count Kato and make the statement that it is absurd for Japan, with her revenues, to attempt to rival either the United States or Great Britain in respect to naval strength.

In the current number of Nichan (Introspection,) Kazan Kamikawa, one of Japan's foremost publicists severely censures those tongues who are trying to claim equality in naval strength with the United States and who are seeking to wage war on America.

"Such madness," he writes, "would mean the construction of warships and submarines and the purchase of aircraft that would eat up one-half of the country's annual revenue. The United States is our greatest customer, and nothing can be more reckless and risky than to try conclusions with America."

He then tackles the immigration issue and points out that immigration or emigration can never be made an excuse for hostilities, and that if Japan sought to wage war because of her rejected emigrants, the entire world would close their doors to her and isolate her.

SEES JAPAN'S DEFEAT

"To judge from the national propensities of the Americans," he continues, "they will not purposely provoke Japan and take the responsibility for agitating the hitherto peaceful waters of the Pacific provided Japan is careful to maintain peaceful relations with the United States." The writer then further states that Canada and Australia would side with the United States in the event of an American-Japanese war and that the Dominions would soon induce Great Britain to render all possible assistance to their cause. "With the United States and Great Britain allies," declares Mr. Kawahara, "it would mean the complete defeat of Japan."

The writer then points out that Japan's relations with the rest of the world, and particularly with the United States and Great Britain, are all that could be wished for, that the real weak spot in the country is not in her army and navy but in her economic system, and that turbulent warship building will only waste the national wealth and seriously imperil the country's economic safety. He concludes by expressing the hope that Viscount Saito will return from Geneva with a present to his countrymen—this present being a further limitation of naval armament, a better understanding between Great Britain, the United States and Japan, the three principal naval powers of the world, and the natural corollary of the two foregoing achievements—peace on the Pacific.

C. H. Baker

"27 Years of Faithful Service"

Baker's "Desert" 10.50

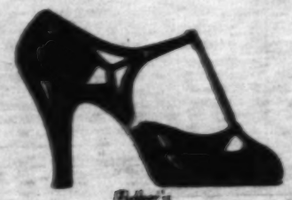
NEW!.. BAKER SANDALS

(Exclusive with C. H. Baker)

Incomparable in Beauty Quality and Value

$10.50

Combining all the newest patterns of design and colors, with the finest quality of leather and exceptionally skilled workmanship. Featuring White Kid, also, Pastel Colored Kid in a variety of shades for street and sports and equally suitable for summer evening wear .... at all Baker stores!



10.50

Baker's "Patty" 10.50

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Baker's "Alma" 10.50

Baker's All Silk Chiffon Hosiery 1.95. 3 pairs 5.50

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SAN DIEGO SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND

IN PASADENA ARDEN SHOP, Inc.

Industry Death Rate Reduced in April Reports

NEW YORK (N. Y.) June 4. (Exclusive)—With a drop of 21.6 per cent in the death rate for April this year the industrial populations of the United States and Canada show the best health record ever made in this month, as measured by the more than 20,000,000 industrial policyholders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The rate for this large cross-section of the population was 9.5 per 1,000.

While the drop in April was more pronounced than for the preceding three months of the year, all four months have registered a decline over the corresponding months of 1926. Every important cause of death except typhoid fever, diphtheria, anthrax and automobile fatalities recorded a lower rate in April than during the same month in 1926, the most conspicuous declines being those for measles, whooping cough, influenza, heart disease, pneumonia and chronic nephritis.

The continued low rate for tuberculosis, according to the Metropolitan's statistical bulletin, is another gratifying item, which gives renewed ground for the hope that a new minimum death rate for this disease will be registered this year.

Author's Copy of 'Mary's Little Lamb' Located

BOSTON (Mass.) June 4. (Exclusive)—The Boston Antheneum has just received one of the rarest books for children printed in New England. This is a copy of Mrs. Sarah J. Hale's "Poems for Our Children," published in Boston by Bieren, Capen & Lyon in 1830. The little pamphlet—contains twenty-four pages and is dedicated to "all good children in the United States." The second poem bears the title "Mary's Lamb."

At a time when Mr. Ford has revived interest in the authorship of this poem by purchasing and setting up near the Wayside Inn, a schoolhouse associated with Mary Sawyer, the little pamphlet, only three copies of which are known, awakens natural interest.

Miss Sarah Hale Hunter, granddaughter of the author, states that the incident was imaginary. Mary was an imaginary character and there was no lamb, except the one in Mrs. Hale's mind. This little book has corrections by the author, but there are no indications of change in the text of "Mary's Lamb."

Canada's great inland sea, Hudson Bay, is 1600 miles long, 600 miles wide at the widest part and is the third largest inland sea in the world.

THOUSANDS FACE BALDNESS AND DON'T KNOW IT

Working Almost Secretly, Destructive Parasite "Alopecia Pityroides" Spread Disease Through the Scalp, Which Brings Baldness in From Two to Seven Years

Microscopic Examination Necessary to Determine the Cause of Hair and Scalp Troubles, Says Specialist

Records carefully kept over a period of years show that a great percentage of people are afflicted with "Alopecia Pityroides," a serious scalp trouble which is a forerunner of baldness. Many people mistake this affliction for common dandruff because the microbadilli quietly carry on their destructive work from two to seven years before any decided loss of hair is noticed and the first sign of baldness appears, says Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

How Alopecia Pityroides Destroys Healthy Hair

The trouble starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, commonly called "dandruff," sometimes abundant—producing thick, greyish-white dry or greasy scales—which leads to the falling of the hair.

This stage lasts from two to seven years, as a rule. At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable, but as this alienist, "Alopecia Pityroides," becomes more deeply seated and the microbadilli multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald.

Science Has Discovered How to Stop Hair Destruction.

Even when there has been a decided loss of hair there are good prospects of staying the course of the ailment, and increasing the diameter and amount of the hair, provided the person troubled will persist in treatment. Professor Austin has found that nature will fight long and well, and if given help at the right time, will save the last hair with new, thicker and more beautiful hair.

A Powerful Compound Now Obtainable the Country Over

The only way to kill the cause of hair and scalp troubles is by a microscopic examination of the hair and scalp. Professor Austin, who is now with the Owl Drug Co., 5th and Broadway, says that many people treat themselves without knowing what they are trying to cure, and, consequently, results are disappointing.

Professor Austin does not claim to grow hair. A powerful microscope and a scientific knowledge of the various diseases of the hair and scalp enable him to advise what to do in each particular case.

Professor Austin is in his office all day, and you will find it reposeful and interesting to call in every important scientific treatise on the hair and scalp, that the use of hair tonics, dandruff cures, dizzies, mange cures and penalties, do like nothing on earth, until knowing what they are trying to cure.

Professor Austin will give FREE microscopic examinations of the hair and scalp, from 9 a. m. until 2 to 6 p. m. daily, and women invited. Professor Austin is at The Owl Drug Co., 5th and Broadway.

FINAL BILLS MADE LAW

Thirty-Day Time Limit Ends

Young Signs Twenty-three Measures Before Zero Hour at Midnight

Total of 208 Approved by Governor, Including Many of Importance

SACRAMENTO, June 4. (Exclusive)—The time at midnight of the thirty-day [illegible] period following adjournment of the Forty-seventh Legislature on April 30, last, during which time Gov. Young signed [illegible] bills, [illegible] many important [illegible] have added to California's statute books.

The final twenty-three bills which were signed last night were:

TWENTY-THIRD SIGNED

Senate Bill No. 205, Gray, relating to the classification of [illegible] state contracts; by [illegible].

Senate Bill No. 688, Hewitt, [illegible] voting [illegible] boards [illegible] upon [illegible] by [illegible].

Senate Bill No. 699, Nelson, [illegible] warehouses in San Francisco, Alameda and Los Angeles counties [illegible] for the jurisdiction of the Railroad Commission and requiring certificates of public necessity for operation.

Senate Bill No. 696, Young, regulating the sale of gill nets in the waters of Suisun and Grizzly Bay [illegible] and game districts.

Senate Bill No. 698, Burke, regulating the construction of [illegible] and trolling planks to reduce the [illegible] thereof.

Senate Bill No. 699, Chamberlin, providing for term deposits for [illegible] funds and making the State Board of [illegible] for bonds put up for security of [illegible].

Senate Bill No. 701, Chamberlin, requiring a fee for each person acting as insurance agent.

Senate Bill No. 702, Chamberlin, providing penalties for violations of the mortgage insurance law.

Senate Bill No. 720, Benson, regulating and licensing [illegible] banking and [illegible] cities.

REVISED DETECTIVE AGENCIES

Senate Bill No. 697, Taylor, regulating private detective agencies and placing them under control of the State Board of Prison Directors.

Senate Bill No. 695, Gerlach, [illegible] the salary of the Lieutenant Governor.

Assembly Bill No. 48, Bernard, [illegible]

FINAL BILLS MADE LAW

Thirty-Day Time Limit Ends

Young Signs Twenty-three Measures Before Zero Hour at Midnight

Total of 898 Approved by Governor, Including Many of Importance

SACRAMENTO, June 4. (AP)—The clock at midnight of the thirty-day sine-signing period following adjournment of the Forty-seventh Legislature on April 29, last, during which time Gov. Young signed 898 bills, found many important new laws added to California's statute books.

The final twenty-three bills which were signed last night were:

TWENTY-THREE SIGNED

Senate Bill No. 382, Gray, relating to the disaffirmance of insurance contracts by minors.

Senate Bill No. 488, McKinley, providing that banking books must be kept open for inspection.

Senate Bill No. 529, Nelson, placing cemeteries in San Francisco, Alameda and Los Angeles counties under the jurisdiction of the Railroad Commission and requiring certification of public necessity for operation.

Senate Bill No. 534, Lyon, regulating the size of gill nets in the various fish and game districts.

Senate Bill No. 668, Hurley, regulating the construction of cleaning and dyeing plants to reduce the fire hazard.

Senate Bill No. 695, Chamberlin, relating to term deposits for State funds and making the State liable for funds put up for security on such deposits.

Senate Bill No. 701, Chamberlin, fixing a $1 fee for each person acting as insurance agent.

Senate Bill No. 702, Chamberlin, providing penalties for violations of the mortgage insurance law.

Senate Bill No. 726, Inman, regulating and licensing commercial fishing and fishing clubs.

PRIVATE DETECTIVE AGENCIES

Senate Bill No. 827, Taylor, regulating private detective agencies and placing them under control of the State Board of Prison Directors.

Senate Bill No. 895, Swing, fixing the salary of the Inyo county surveyor.

Assembly Bill No. 48, Bernard, authorizing the State Department of Education to grant the Highway Commission certain land in Siskiyou county.

Assembly Bill No. 306, Fisher, strengthening the existing pure-milk law by giving clearer definitions to all grades of milk except certified and providing for State inspection in districts not having local inspection.

Assembly Bill No. 395, Hawes and Jacobsen, reducing the punishment for second-degree murder from ten years to life to five years to life and making such reduction applicable to convicts now serving sentences for such crimes.

Assembly Bill No. 419, Reindollar, fixing the salary of the Contra Costa librarian.

Assembly Bill No. 594, Jones and Little, specifying court proceedings on orders for authority to complete conveyances of property under contracts of decedents.

Assembly Bill No. 585, Williams, Inyo county government bill.

Assembly Bill No. 718, Easley, fixing the salary of the Contra Costa county horticultural inspectors.

Assembly Bill No. 766, Jewett, Kings county government bill.

Assembly Bill No. 807, Murphy, changing the season on fur-bearing animals, but excluding black and brown bear.

Assembly Bill No. 867, Crittenden, reducing the limit on black bass.

Assembly Bill No. 1274, Adams, Merced county horticultural commissioner salary bill.

Assembly Bill No. 1281, Lyons, Merced county government bill.

SAN ANTONIO BUILDING

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) June 4. (Exclusive)—With permits totalling $494,340, San Antonio led all reporting Texas cities in the value of building permits issued for the week ending Friday, May 27. Fort Worth was second with $196,529.

"BURIED" HUSBAND RETURNS

CHICAGO, June 4. (Exclusive)—A former husband whom she had believed dead for thirteen years was a surprise witness today against Mrs. Ada F. Wolf, in the trial of a divorce suit brought by Fred A. Wolf.

On the witness stand, Mrs. Wolf told of her first husband, John Moore, being killed June 8, 1914, in a train wreck at Washington, Iowa.

"You saw the body at the undertaker?" Attorney Otto Schusterman, representing Mr. Wolf, asked the witness.

"Twice at the undertakers and at his sister's house before the funeral."

"And you thought it was your husband?"

"I didn't think it; I knew it," she declared positively.

"Don't you suppose I'd know a man I had lived with for six months? I could tell him by scars on his neck and wrist."

Attorney Schusterman signalled to an assistant. Mr. Moore entered the courtroom from the corridor. Mrs. Wolf, on seeing him, blinked her eyes and stared hard.

"Isn't this the man you say you buried thirteen years ago?" the lawyer demanded.

"I know it ain't," she shouted in defiance.

Mr. Moore, a carpenter-contractor, took the witness stand and pointed out Mrs. Wolf as the woman to whom he was married October 31, 1913, and divorced on a charge of desertion in 1919, the service in the suit being by publication. She was married to Mr. Wolf December 10, 1915.

Mrs. Wolf, recalled to the stand to see whether she could have had any motive in making a false identification of the wreck victim, testified her former husband had carried no insurance and that she had not filed any claim for damages.

Superior Judge Harry Lewis sent his bailiff to the marriage license bureau for copies of Mr. Moore's application for a license when he was married to Mrs. Wolf. The handwriting identified him as the woman's former spouse.

Judge Lewis said he was convinced that Mr. Moore, the witness, was the woman's former husband. The court indicated he will grant Mr. Wolf a divorce on the grounds that Mrs. Wolf was a married woman at the time she thought she was a widow. She has one child, Muriel, who is 4 years of age.

National Air Transport Gets Mail Contract

WASHINGTON, June 4. (AP)—Two months' examination of the award of a contract to the National Air Transport, Inc., to carry air mail between New York and Chicago, discloses no reason to reopen the award, Comptroller-General McCarl has ruled.

The North American Airways, Inc., headed by Charles A. Levine, backer of the Bellanca flight, submitted a bid of $1.23 as compared with the Henderson bid of $1.24 per pound, but the Postoffice Department objected vigorously to awarding a contract to Levine's corporation.

The National Air Transport, Inc., will take over the New York-Chicago air service August 1.

Japanese Bank Heads to Make Deep Sacrifices

TOKIO, June 4. (AP)—To aid in restoration of Japanese banks which were obliged to close as a result of recent financial crises in Japan, the presidents of the affected institutions, including Prince Matsukata of the fifteenth bank, have decided to sell all their personal property and residences.

Several of Japan's leading merchant princes will be voluntarily impoverished by this action.

DEER LAW CUTS FOREST FIRES

Postpones Season Two Weeks in Sierra Region

Removes Opening From Peak of Danger Period

Care by Hunters Expected to Reduce Losses

SACRAMENTO, June 4. (Exclusive) Characterizing the bill as "one of the most important conservation measures adopted in recent years," State Forester M. B. Pratt declared today that Gov. Young's signature of Assembly Bill 998, postponing the opening of the deer season in the Sierra Nevada region two weeks, will eliminate hundreds of forest fires at one of the periods of greatest fire hazard.

The new act, which was introduced by Assemblyman J. J. Murphy of Wood, provides that the deer season shall open on September 15, two weeks later than heretofore. The season will close October 15. It was backed by the State Fish and Game Commission, the State Board of Forestry, the United States Forest Service and the California Forest Protective Association.

"This measure removes the opening of the deer season from the peak of the fire season," asserted State Forester Pratt. "By delaying the opening date fifteen days it brings the deer hunters into the forests when the nights are cooler, the humidity greater and when the fire hazard is generally less severe.

"While the great marjority of hunters undoubtedly take precautions against fire, the influx of thousands of persons into the hills during the first part of September for the first weeks of the deer season has always resulted in many disastrous fires. If hunters will continue to observe fire rules the State's losses should be greatly reduced."

Embracing what is generally known as the Sierra Nevada region, the Murphy bill opens the season on September 15 in the following districts: 1, 1¾, 4½, 23, 24, 25, 26, 4, 4¾.

American shipping through the Suez Canal last year totaled 109,000 tons.

McADOO'S SON WEDS NEW YORK DIVORCEE

NEW YORK, June 4. (AP)—Francis H. McAdoo, 28 years of age, a lawyer and son of William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, was married in the Municipal Building today to Mary Rouse Taylor, 38, of this city. The bride is the divorced wife of Bertram Leroy Taylor.

PLATT'S MID-YEAR
Prosperity Sale

2 Super-Values In Superior Quality Grands—

The public is quick to appreciate the merits of true values. That is why the limited quantity of these two famous Grand Pianos offered in this Sale originally was quickly exhausted. Now—for a special inducement—just 3 more of each instrument will be sold at the price reductions. It presents an opportunity which the purchaser of finer quality instruments should not overlook.

This Exceptional Instrument
$977

For the first time ever at this low level. One of the three finest pianos made in America. Just to see it, to hear it will immediately awaken a desire for ownership in the heart of those who know and love the finer things in life.

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By A. L. GUDE

YOU KNOW the old saying about statues crumbling because of their feet being made of clay. Even concrete, if wrongly mixed, can prove a disappointing composition for a foundation.

A substantial foundation is necessary in the making of a shoe—the materials used, the way they are crafted—if the shoe is to stand mileage and retain the style and lines built into it.

A substantial foundation is necessary if the buyer of a season's line of shoes expects to purchase shoes for his concern's patronage, which will coin satisfaction and retain good-will of old customers and germinate confidence in the new customers which the advertising attracts to the concern.

A substantial foundation is necessary for a shoe concern—right policy, right motives, right incentives to serve and maintain the right of existence.

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TAPESTRIES, BROCADES and LACES
OF THE
GOTHIC AND RENAISSANCE—ITALIAN AND FRENCH PERIODS

THE TEXTILES Form a Most Important Group, including Gothic and Renaissance velvets of great beauty, notably a Venetian drap d'or panel woven in crimson with rare gold boucle stitch, many gold needlepainted panels, a number of exceptionally fine vestments, numerous gold and silver brocades, rich damasks, broscatelles, many varied cushions and a complete jardiniere velvet room hanging of exquisite color. There is a remarkable velvet needlepaint set of the 16th century, made by Flemish artists to the order of Queen Elizabeth of Spain for the cathedral of Granada in Spain.

THE RENAISSANCE AUBUSSON AND FLEMISH TAPESTRIES include several fine verdures, floral cantonnieres and borders, but it is a long time since two such sunlit historic Renaissance tapestries as the Dido Swearing Fealty and the Cyrus Receiving the Babylonians have been seen at a public sale. These were executed before 1530 for the Sforza family of Cremona and have been carefully traced by the noted connoisseur Cavalier Professor Ricci of the Royal Academy of Milan. There is also a well-known 15th century Gothic tapestry by Van Orley, woven with pure gold, representing "Pieta." There are fourteen other large tapestries of genuine importance and many other smaller important pieces. Also many beautiful and fine examples in needlepoint.

THE LACES are most important and include many important pieces of Burano and point de Venise and rare pieces of Milanese. There are hundreds of pieces of table linen, including magnificent banquet cloths, dinner, luncheon and tea sets, napkins, refectory table scarfs, in Burano and Point de Venise from the School of H. M. Queen Margherita of Italy. Also boudoir pillow cases, bedspreads, etc.

HAND EMBROIDERED VENETIAN SHAWLS, beautiful, artistic and colorful patterns, will be a feature of this sale.

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For the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and preparation of the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS FREE OF CHARGE AT THE

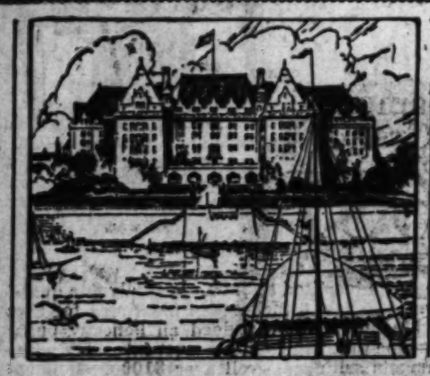
Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Where you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, entitled "Direct-U," which has printed data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want. The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service. To make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts



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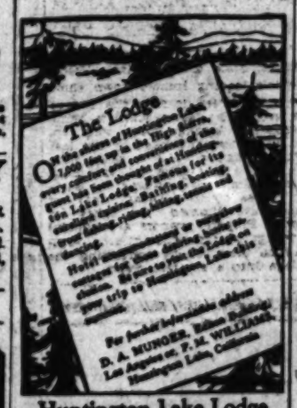

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BAPTISTS FAVOR MORE MISSIONS

Convention Takes Stand for Wider Service Abroad

Vote Taken After Debate by Laymen on Question

Action Features Closing of Annual Assembly

CHICAGO, June 4. (AP)—Baptists of the northern convention went on record in the closing sessions of the annual meeting today favoring an extension of the missionary service abroad, the delegation voting for the resolutions after a debate between two groups of outstanding Baptist laymen.

Congressman Grant M. Hudson of Michigan and Clifton D. Gray, president of Bates College in Maine, argued the negative against Judge Fred A. Freeman of Denver and James L. Kraft, millionaire Chicago cheese manufacturer.

The affirmative team declared that the church as a Christian body was failing to do as the Bible says and spread the Gospel to every corner of the globe.

"Countries are like nations, if they live for themselves they perish," Mr. Kraft said. "Unless we go forward with our work abroad we will be retreating at home."

President Gray argued that the present financial condition of the church would not permit larger appropriations for the foreign field and stated that the church needed more to spread the Gospel at home. "For several years the denomination has been dying at the top," he said. "To do, we must secure the respect of the next generation and to do this we must spend more on education at home."

Convention leaders tonight announced the belief that if the sessions accomplished nothing else, they had brought about a reconciliation between the conflicting modernist and fundamentalist factions of the church to such an extent that only very few irreconcilables remain. The sessions were attended by the largest number of delegates ever at a northern convention.

VOCATIONAL TEACHERS LEAVE FOR CONVENTION

SACRAMENTO, June 4. (AP)—Miss Jessie I. Murchie, supervisor of home economics; Julian A. MacPhee, supervisor of agriculture, and J. C. Beaumont, supervisor of trade and industrial education in the vocational education department of the state, left here today for Salt Lake City to attend the regional conference on vocational education called by the Federal board in charge of the work. The conference opens next week and will be attended by delegates for the eleven western States.

GUTTFREUND, FAMOUS SCULPTOR, DROWNS

PRAGUE, June 4.—The famous sculptor, Guttfreund, designer of the monument to President Thomas G. Masaryk, drowned today while swimming. M. Guttfreund also distinguished himself while serving with the Czecho-Slovakian legion in the

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WHITEHOUND, FAMOUS SCULPTOR, DROWNS

PARIS, June 4.—The famous sculptor, daughter of the late Richard Thomas G. Whitehound, was drowned today while swimming at Deauville. She died while serving with the Polish Red Cross legion in the Polish-Bolshevik war.

AUTOIST TO RACE TRAIN HERE

Chicagoan Plans for Contest With Fast Passenger on Santa Fe

CHICAGO, June 4. (AP)—In hope of establishing an automobile record between Chicago and Los Angeles, Samuel Klein, wealthy Chicago jeweler and sportsman, is preparing for a 2500-mile race with the Santa Fe Railroads' crack flyer, The Chief, beginning the 20th inst., he announced today.

The train makes the 2500-mile trip in sixty-three hours, Mr. Klein, traveling over a route of 2500 miles, expects to average better than a mile a minute to beat the train.

SERIES OF GEM THEFTS CLEWLESS

Fourth Mysterious Robbery of $100,000 Jewels Makes New York Total $300,000

NEW YORK, June 4. (Exclusive) Police and private operatives were practically without clews tonight in their investigations of four major jewel robberies in the metropolitan district, which in the past six weeks netted thieves more than $300,000 in gems.

The latest robbery occurred early today at the home of Carl Schmidlapp of Milneck, Long Island, when thieves entered the mansion through a second-story window and stole jewels worth $100,000.

This robbery, coming on the heels of the theft Friday of $50,000 in precious stones from the Pitz-Carlton apartment of Peter A. B. Widener and the $96,000 Jesse Livermore robbery at Kings Point, Long Island, earlier in the week, has left the police bewildered.

The burglars who stole the Livermore jewels were not making their first raid on the wealth of the Wall-street plunger, was one police theory. Belief that the thieves were accomplices of unfaithful employes in the broker's Manhattan office, who had been detected selling Livermore's financial secrets, sent Nassau county detectives through the financial district today, the investigators working independently of the New York police. Much of their work was based on Mr. Livermore's admission that some months ago some of his market operations had been frustrated by leaks in his office. Following the discovery several members of his clerical staff were discharged.

Former Chief of Treasury in Britain Passes

CLONMEL (Tipperary Island) June 4. (AP)—The Marquis of Lansdowne, former lord of the British Treasury and Governor-General of Canada from 1883 to 1888, died today at Newton Anner, after an illness of only a few hours.

INVENTOR-WIFE ASKS HER SHARE

Mrs. Alice Warren Sues for Divorce and Stock

Seed-Cleaning Device Partly Her Idea, She Says

Former Reno Woman Charges Husband Hogs Profits

CHICAGO, June 4. (Exclusive)—Seeking $1,475,000 stock in her husband's company, Mrs. Alice N. Warren, formerly of Reno, Nev., will file a supplementary bill for divorce before Superior Judge Lewis Tuesday against Harry R. Warren, president of the Warren Seed Cleaning Company, with total stock valued at $5,000,000.

PROFIT NOT GLORY

Invention of a device for cleaning grain is the basis of the fortune. Mr. Warren has been hailed as an "agricultural wizard." Mrs. Warren's suit doesn't ask for part of his glory but seeks part of the profits. She claims she collaborated in the inception and perfecting of the invention.

Notice that the supplemental bill will be filed was presented to Judge Lewis today by her attorney, George L. Schetn.

Mrs. Warren asserts that her husband has entered into a conspiracy with his brother, Walter G. Warren, and his mother, Mrs. Anna Warren, to deprive her of a portion of her husband's interest in the corporation. The estranged wife will ask for an injunction to prevent her husband from transferring his stock to his mother or brother.

According to the wife's story, she was the keeper of an apiary and Mr. Warren was a rancher near Reno when they developed a machine for grading as well as cleaning seed. He was inspired by his experience in having weeds grow in his fields where he had planted grain.

BOON TO FARMER

The couple took a model of their machine to Washington and, after registering their patents were married there July 27, 1921. The invention proved a boon to agriculture. A corporation was organized. The late Luther Burbank praised its value. Such men as W. K. Kellogg, the breakfast-food manager, invested in stock.

The new-found wealth did not bring domestic happiness. The couple separated April 26, 1925. A few weeks ago she filed a suit for separate maintenance, charging desertion. He countered with a cross-bill for divorce, naming John Doe as corespondent. And now she is to charge infidelity in her amended bill asking for a divorce. The trial is set for the 13th inst.

LEADING LUMBER TOWN OF NEVADA NEARS END

RENO, June 4. (Exclusive)—Verdi, Nevada's leading lumber town since the early sixties, is near the end of the trail. The last sawmill is being dismantled, logging roads torn up, and announcement made by the last company that it will soon retire from the field. Exhaustion of the great pine forests once crowding the eastern slopes of the Sierras west of Reno have dimmed the lights of Verdi. Property owners are hopeful a vestige of the once thriving town may be preserved by converting the village into a summer resort.

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Turn in your old furniture on new.

8 Piece Spanish Dining Suite Now $207.00

—of blended Walnut color. Spanish red with a touch of black lacquer is used decoratively throughout. Chairs are upholstered in especially selected tapestry. Suite consists of Table 42x60, 8-ft. extension; 5 chairs and one arm chair, and Buffet. China cabinet $54.50. Server $34.50.

Davenport of Chase Mohair in Olive Green (Reversible cushions of Frieze)	$127.50, Now	$87.50
Low Chair to match	$59.50, Now	$49.75
Poster Beds, Mahogany finish, full or twin size, each	$29.85, Now	$19.85
50-lb. Staple Cotton Intertufted Mattress		$29.50
Simmons Coil Spring		$12.00
9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs	$130.00, Now	$118.75
8.3x10.6 Worsted Wilton Rugs	$130.00, Now	$98.75
6x9 Worsted Wilton	$94.50, Now	$78.75
9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs	$55.00, Now	$46.50
8.3x10.6 Seamless Axminster Rugs	$44.50, Now	$39.75

$19.85

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Chairs, Rockers USED
ASSORTED frames and coverings — also many overstuffed pieces of assorted designs and coverings—every one usable.
$1 to $125

25 Breakfast Sets USED
WOOD and reed, natural and decorated—assortment includes several complete outfits re-decorated in our own studio.
$12.50 to $75

Library Tables USED
SQUARE, round, oval and oblong—fumed and golden oak, mahogany, mahogany color and walnut.
$4.95 to $50

Bed Davenports USED
LONG and short lengths, coverings of leather, imitation leather and velour—mechanical condition good.
$10 to $49.75

50 Dining Sets USED
RANGING from the oak table with 4 chairs to the elaborate grouping of walnut and mahogany.
$9.95 to $750

25 Gas Ranges USED
THREE, 4 and 6 burners, side and low ovens, with and without glass doors, broilers, white splashers. Re-enameled.
$9.95 to $65

100 Used Springs
FULL and twin sizes, straight and bow ends, link fabrics and coils—every one usable and sanitary.
Price Range
$1 to $13.65

75 Used Beds
TWIN and full size—bow and straight ends — wood beds start at $4.95, brass beds at $4.95, steel beds at $2.50, and iron beds at
$1.25

25 Used Daybeds
ENDS of wood, metal and fiber, some without ends, assorted fabrics.
Price Range
$9.95 to $35

Dining Tables USED
SQUARE and round, assorted woods, leg and pedestal bases, easy to match with new or used chairs.
$3.50 to $75.00

300 Used Rugs
SIZES 6x9 up to 12x18—every domestic weave and a few oriental rugs—every rug dusted — general condition very good.
$9.95 to $225

25 Davenports USED
COVERINGS of mohair, velour and tapestry—cheaper ones show slight signs of wear, but are usable. Priced according to condition
$19.85 to $125

Dressing Tables USED
ASSORTED color enamels, bird's-eye maple, walnut, circassian walnut, mahogany and mahogany color —
$4.95 to $37.50

100 Dressers USED
MAHOGANY, walnut, bird's-eye maple, mahogany color, assorted enamels and styles,
$9.95 to $125

30 Bed Suites USED
IVORY, grey, walnut and mahogany—suites range from bed, dresser and chest in ivory or grey to complete twin bed suites.
$36.85 to $750

Vanity Dressers USED
WING mirrors and large center mirrors—condition like new—walnut pieces selling at $29.85 and the grey enamel at
$28.75

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Mussolini Sword Also Rattles

Berlin Takes Up Bismarck's Game of Playing Moscow Against Enemies

France May Help England and Break With Soviet; Crisis Up to League

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

[Copyright, 1927, by Eugene J. Young]

NEW YORK, June 4. (Exclusive)—It was the policy of Prince Bismarck, in the days when he ruled German foreign affairs, to have a close understanding with Russia and to play this understanding against the other powers of Europe to get the things Germany wanted. He succeeded admirably from the standpoint of the Hohenzollerns, building up the vast empire which almost made itself master of the continent. While this process was going on, and later was being developed, Germany became the storm center of Europe.

As the new crisis in European affairs develops, with the British-Russian break and the threat that France and other friends of Britain will follow London's lead, much the same sort of situation is developing. Germany has made it evident she intends to keep her understanding with Russia. She has taken over the diplomatic affairs of that country in Britain and Foreign Minister Stresemann announced he does not intend to follow the British example. At the same time he is working vigorously for some of the things Germany most wants. And in answer there is a fresh development of hostility on the part of the old Allies, who are renewing some of the worst of the old quarrels.

Most spectacular of such developments is the sudden sword rattling by Premier Mussolini, of Italy, over the Brenner Pass situation. As is well known, Brenner Pass through the Alps furnishes the easiest road for a German invasion of Italy, as has been proved often to the cost of that nation. Italy now has the pass securely held, but the province surrounding it is inhabited by Germans who have refused to yield to the efforts of Mussolini to make them good Italians.

These Germans are renewing their agitation for reannexation to Austria, and there is a similar strong agitation within Austria itself, which the Italians blame on Germany because Berlin is again agitating for the annexation of Austria. Last year Mussolini stopped similar activities by a threat of war, but Germany apparently now feels herself strong enough to push the matter again.

Mussolini has informed the Italian people, and all others concerned, that: "Even if for argument's sake there were in the Upper Adige hundreds of thousands of pure 100 per cent Germans, our frontier on the Brenner is sacred and inviolable and we shall defend it if necessary even with war."

He even went further, by repudiating the Locarno agreement as a solvent of the troubles of Germany in the south and west. "The spirit of Locarno was manufactured," he said disdainfully. "Gentlemen, the spirit of Locarno today, at scarcely two years' distance, is extraordinarily discolored."

FRENCH ATTITUDE STIFFENS

Two other big related questions which seemed on the road to settlement before Germany helped to inject Russian influence into the European situation have taken on a new gravity. They are the matter of the demolition of the powerful forts Germany erected on the Polish frontier in violation of the Versailles Treaty and the evacuation of the Rhineland by the French. Foreign Minister Briand has wanted to settle these affairs. He was willing to accept German assurances of good faith toward Poland and to withdraw some of the French garrison on the Rhine; and he was swinging even Premier Poincare in that direction.

Now, however, the French Nationalists, who have no faith in Germany and believe she has a secret agreement with Russia to divide Poland and Central Europe, have been put in the saddle. They will not assent to the Rhineland evacuation until Germany gives proofs that she has really demolished the eastern forts and given other guarantees of peaceful intentions. Germany, on her part, will not permit any inspection of what has been done to these forts, holding that her assurance of compliance with her pledges is sufficient and doubt of these pledges is an attack on her honor.

Britain had been inclined to take the side of Germany and urge France to accept her word and to make large concessions on the Rhineland garrison. But when the Russian-German combination came to the fore, the London government changed its attitude and agreed that France was justified in her position. So in this irritating matter there is a deadlock which may have big consequences in coming moves for the balance of power.

COUNTER-ATTACK BY GERMANY

Germany, on the other hand, is making the opening moves in a counter-attack, which will test the strength of the forces which are trying to break up her combination with Russia. It is apparently her design to bring up a series of troublesome questions in the June meeting of the Council of the League of Nations, as well as to endeavor to set a backfire on the British.

First of all, pressure has been applied to Poland, which had been counted among the nations that would follow the British lead in the action against Russia. The Berlin papers and some of the Nationalist leaders have served plain warning on the Poles that if they attempt anything of the sort they will be subjected to a commercial boycott from the German side. Since such a boycott would cut all Polish outlets to the west except through the narrow Danzig corridor, it is a serious business. And the Polish papers are recognizing its seriousness by demanding assurances that Britain and France will stand by the nation in this crisis and forbid drastic German action.

Czechoslovakia and Hungary are in much the same position, for they must deal with Germany and Austria in any commerce toward the west. Both are taking pains to let it be known that they are not engaged in anything inimical to German policy.

Before the League of Nations Germany is preparing to raise the question of restoration of some of her colonies as the price of her friendship with Britain and France. She is also again pressing the charge that France is violating the Treaty of Versailles by keeping troops in the Rhineland after Germany has fulfilled her treaty obligations and been admitted to the League of Nations. She also has a chance to make much trouble with proposals for closer relations with Russia and with insistence on disarmament of all nations or her right to arm on an equal basis.

BRITISH CAMPAIGN WEAKENED

Meanwhile the British campaign for the isolation of Russia has weakened. It is becoming more and more evident that the London cabinet was rushed off its feet by its Fascisti, who forced the raid on the Russian commercial mission. While Foreign Secretary Chamberlain and Premier Baldwin had to give their countenance to the raid and break off relations with Moscow, as the extreme Tories demanded, the Premier lost no time in giving assurances that he would welcome trade with Russia as before and in offering to let the Russians form another trade concern if they would put Britishers in the organization. And the London Foreign Office has been busily engaged in spiking rumors that there is any intention of making war on Russia.

On the French front there is a similar weakening. There can be little doubt that the British had assurances from Foreign Minister Briand, if not from President Doumergue, that France would follow the British lead in breaking with Russia. France did not follow. There were fireworks about Communist activities in that country and threats of a breach if such activities continued, but the Russian Ambassador was not sent home. It is hardly likely he will be dismissed.

There was good reason for the weakening in both cases. British financiers and business men are too deeply engaged in projects for exploitation of Russia resources and they do not want to lose their chances and see them go to German and American concerns. They are quite aware that American money is eager to go into Russia through Germany. These considerations also influenced French bankers and industrialists; and there was the additional factor that the radical bloc, which is now supporting the Poincare-Briand government, threatened to balk and perhaps to overthrow the Cabinet if it took action without the soundest of proof of danger from Communism.

A counter-move by Moscow has also weakened the British campaign.

FATHER FIGHTS BROTHER TO RECOVER HIS TWO CHILDREN

WICHITA (Kan.) June 4. (Exclusive)—A story of how a man loved his brother's children so much that he fought the brother two years in court for their custody was conducted here the other day when an officer served a Supreme Court order on George Kaller directing him to deliver Dorothy Mae and Floyd Jack, twins, 11 years of age, to the father, David Kaller.

Mrs. David Kaller died here after giving birth to the twins. Kaller was in a quandary. Housekeepers would agree to care for the two older children, but they didn't want to be bothered with the new-born twins. Some persons wanted to adopt the twins. George Kaller was among these. But the father did not want to relinquish them. Finally he agreed to give them to the care of his brother and wife, who were without children, providing they would allow him to pay for their keep.

David Kaller married again in a few years. He and his second wife wanted the twins. But Mr. and Mrs. George Kaller pleaded to keep them a while longer. David agreed. His brother had served him in a moment of distress and he was entitled to the twins' company. Several times a week, however, he and his wife visited the twins.

So the years passed. The twins believed their father was their uncle. But one day at school they were told that Mr. and Mrs. George Kaller were only their uncle and aunt. They repeated this at home and David Kaller heard. He insisted that they be told the truth; he feared that their affections were being alienated. But his brother refused.

David Kaller visited his brother's home less frequently. It was when his demands for his children were refused that he went to court, and the battle has been under way for two years, from Probate to the State Supreme Court.

Following the break in London a journey to Paris was made by Tchitcherin, the soviet Foreign Minister, who was in Southern France for his health. He assured Poincare and Briand that they would not be troubled further by subversive propaganda proceeding from the Russian Embassy and that steps would be taken to halt the political work of the Trade Bureau.

Within four days the ruling council in Moscow acted to curb the trade officials who have been responsible for most of the propaganda work since the Stalin regime broke down the Third Internationale's power by the dismissal of Zinoviev. It decreed that the Russian Ambassador or Minister shall be the only political representative of Russia in any foreign country and that he can forbid any activities of trade delegations which conflict with domestic legislation.

This action is highly significant. It follows upon the decision, forced by the Stalin faction recently, to halt the Communist propaganda in China, which threatened to provoke a great coalition against Russia. Under the new order the Foreign Office at Moscow will have authority over all political relations with the outside world; and it is well known to all close observers that this office has been driving as rapidly as possible toward Russian nationalism and has been opposing the plans to go on with the agitation in foreign countries for a world revolution. We may expect to see the diplomacy of Russia now take steps to rid itself of the extreme red taint. It has a chance to put Britain in a semi-isolated position, to get into closer touch with Germany and to make a stronger bid for American recognition.

GRASS FIRE MENACES SAN RAFAEL HOMES

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4. (Exclusive)—The first serious grass fire of the season burned over more than ten acres and threatened several fine homes on the eastern outskirts of San Rafael today before it was extinguished after an hour of hard fighting by the San Rafael Fire Department. A carelessly thrown cigarette is believed to have caused the blaze.

CHRYSLER Smashes— Transcontinental Record

Mr. L. B. Miller, Director of Sales Promotion of the Stover Signal Engineering Company, of Racine, Wis., performed this amazing transcontinental driving feat in his Chrysler Imperial "80" Phaeton, to demonstrate the safety and ease of sight driving behind a pair of Bon Ryan Lites, with which this car was equipped.

Chrysler Imperial "80" Speeds from San Francisco to New York in 79 Hours, 55 Minutes, Total Elapsed Time—Beats Old Mark by 3 hrs., 17 min.—7 Hours, 5 Minutes Faster than Train Schedule.

In the most spectacular exhibition of motor car performance a stock Chrysler Imperial "80" Phaeton owned and driven by Mr. L. B. Miler, of Racine, Wis., accompanied by Mr. John Wieber, of Portland, Ore., completed a record run from San Francisco to New York in 79 hours and 55 minutes. Miller's car left San Francisco at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 31st, Coast time, and arrived in New York at 8:55 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving time, Friday, June 3rd. The run was checked by Lincoln Highway and Western Union officials.

This surpassed the former transcontinental mark by 3 hours and 17 minutes.

3385 miles over the historic Lincoln Highway,—through city traffic, over mountain roads, rutted dirt roads, through mud and gumbo, as well as over concrete, brick and gravel—in 3 days 7 hours and 55 minutes is a world's record representing an achievement of speed, endurance and dependability which indisputably establishes Chrysler Imperial "80" as foremost in American motor car performance.

CHRYSLER

'50' · '60' · '70' and Imperial '80'

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 10 to 3

Twelfth and Flower Streets

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

4020 S. Vermont, UNiversity 4700. 4201 S. Broadway, AXridge 8872.

8119 Hollywood Blvd., GLadstone 8181

350 S. Western Ave., 4555 Hollywood Blvd.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Alhambra—Gardner Johnson
Anaheim—Craig Motor Sales
Beaumont—C. D. Jones
Beverly Hills—J. R. Sargent
Bishop—C. E. Siler
Blythe—W. S. Davidson
Brea—Harry A. Baldwin
Burbank—Wilkinson-Nott Co.
Corona—Harris Motor Co.
Covina—Eagle Motor Co.
Compton—E. N. Siler
Culver City—Johnson & Wallace
Downey—Ray F. Nelson
El Monte—Matheson & Nettleton
Fillmore—John Gould Co.
Gardena—Henry A. Baldwin
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Robert Reeves
Huntington Beach—Greener Bros. Garage
Huntington Park—Port Motors Co.
Independence—J. E. Riley
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Lomita—Hemphill & Canfield
Long Beach—Lloyd E. Hillman Co.
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co.
Los Angeles—McKnight and Spencer
Manhattan Beach—J. E. Day
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Monterey Park—Monterey Park Motors
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
Needles—Earl Hodge
Ontario—Clark Brothers Garage
Orange—Geary C. Hardy
Oxnard—H. F. Fitzhugh
Pasadena—Early Roadcraft Co.
Palm Springs—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Bros. Garage
Redondo Beach—C. E. Gregg
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Baker-Hauser Garage
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales
San Juanito—Rancho Garage
San Luis Obispo—F. O. Cerda
San Pedro—Arnold Motor
Santa Ana—S. G. Stewart
Santa Barbara—Barker Bros.
Santa Barbara—Johnson & Wallace
Santa Monica—Arthur A. Turner
Santa Paula—Bowden Motor Co.
Van Nuys—M. E. Frost
Ventura—Ventura Motor Co.
Wilmington—E. E. Tenney
Whittier—L. Albert Smith

DRIVE A CHRYSLER TO PROVE A CHRYSLER

Special for 98¢

This Beautiful WALL RACK

Also a 50c can-full size can of Lacq and our book "A Garden of Color in Your Home."

The actual value of the unfinished wall rack, the can of Lacq and the book is $2.00. When you have finished the wall rack with the Lacq, it will be a beautiful, useful piece of furniture, equal in every way to finished racks sold in stores at from $3.50 to $4.50.

This very special offer is for a short time only. We are making it in order that you may become acquainted with the wonderful qualities of Lacq.

EASY TO APPLY

FOR SALE BY

LOS ANGELES
Anderson, S. Nielsen, 832 So. Figueroa St.
Ocean Paint Store, 2627 W. Pico St.
Sakowsky Paint Co., 1201 W. Seventh St.
Lacey, A. Co., 1203 So. Main St.
S. S. Seidman, 2633 Huntington Drive
Spencer, S. Spencer Co., Vine & Selma
Stone Lumber Company, 1410 San Fernando Road
Sweet Seal Hardware Co., 1321 W. 20th St.
Edward Valk Co., 6201 Santa Monica Blvd.

LONG BEACH
American Ave. Hardware Co., 132 American Ave.
Central Coal Company, 2140 E. Fourth St.
Long Beach Glass, 1200 American Ave.
Seventh Street Glass Co., 2222 Seventh St.
H. A. Van Der Vis, 2710 E. 4th St.

BRADLEY
Baker Bros. Co.

CALCASIEU
Baker Bros. Co.

EL CENTRO
Baker Bros. Co.

HUNTINGTON PARK
Stanton & Stover, 621 So. Pacific

LOMA LINDA
Mound City Store, Inc.

DOMINGUEZ
Standard Store

COMPTON
Compton Valley Hdwe. Co.

GLENDALE
Glendale Hdwe. Co., 120 E. Broadway

HUNTINGTON PARK
Huntington Park Hdwe. Co., 2341 Pacific Blvd.

LYNWOOD
Lynwood Hdwe. Co., 11317 Atlantic Ave.

SOUTH GATE
South Gate Hdwe. Co., 4900 Tweedy Blvd.

VERNON
Vernon Hdwe. Co., 2500 E. 52nd St.

WATTS
Watts Hdwe. Co., 10300 Compton Ave.

WHITTIER
Whittier Hdwe. Co., 7 W. Greenleaf Blvd.

Stou

Big Price R

Infants' Layettes

MOTHERS will find Walker's Baby Shop an economical place to select summer needfuls! An example is this Layette at $5.98, including—

—2 dozen Diapers
—1 Blanket, 30x40 inf.
—6 Infant's Shirts
—6 Infant's Bands
—2 Pairs Hose
—2 Flannelette Gowns
—2 Kaby Kimonos
—1 Baby Dress

Venus Corse

For Medium, Average and F
Three models—all side-fasten
across diaphragm. Medium
abdominal support belts. Mode
that freedom.

Stout Corse

Style "T B" model designed to
front and back; wide web elastic in
front; inner abdominal support be
to $6.

JUNE BARGAI PAGE

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medium and large shapes,
amazingly low price it will pay to

9x12 Axm. Rugs, $27.50
Perfect $37.50 grade. Wool quality, all new patterns and colors. Just 81 rugs! 9 to 10 a.m., 6th Floor.

Oil Cloth, 25c yd.
Many full rolls—all perfect and 36 yards wide. White and colors. One hour, 9 to 10 a.m., 6th Floor.

$1.10 LINOLEUM, 85c sq. yd.
Remnant pieces linoleum with burlap back. Many patterns. Remnants 12 to 15 sq. yds. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

Fox Chokers $14.85
Large fluffy furs, in red, brown and taupe. Greatly reduced for the June Bargain Pageant Monday.

Women's Linen Knickers $1.75
Natural, white and checks; belt included; 26 to 34 waist.

Botany Flannel Shirts $4.98
White and pastel shades; 26 to 34 waist—3rd Floor.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Zephyr Prints 25c yd.
The "Evriday" brand! A special purchase of mill lengths lowers the price for you! Guaranteed fast colors—light, medium and dark effects. 32 inches wide.

Cotton Charmeuse 39c
Floral and novelty patterns for dresses, linings, etc. Yard wide, good assortment of fast colors. 2nd Floor.

54-in. Woolens $1.39
All-wool Kashars, tweeds, serges, etc. Good colors; 1½ to 3 yard lengths. Reduced to $1.39 yd. 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Floor.

Drapery Gauze, 10c
Also voile, grenadine, marquisette, etc. Short lengths of 25c lines. Sale 9 to 10 a.m., 6th Floor.

BARGAIN PAGEANT

No phone or mail orders on Hour Sales.

Women's Shoes, 49c
Pumps and oxfords of kid, calf and satin, high and low heels. Checks and pairs lots. 9 to 10 a.m., 6th Floor.

3 lb. Cotton Batt, $1
A fine quality, fully bleached batt of full forty inches. Clean and sanitary. Full weight. Size 72x90. Reduced for 1 hour, 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Floor.

36 in. Indianhead, 19c
Fine white quality suitable for artwork, aprons, uniforms, etc. Remnants greatly reduced. 9 to 10 a.m., 36 in. Indianhead at Savage, 2nd Floor.

Rem'ts Wash Goods, 15c
Plisse crepe, foulard, voile, gingham, English prints, etc. 25c and 29c lines. 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Floor.

Rem'ts Nainsook, 10c
Fine soft quality, plain white, 36 inches wide. For infants' wear, etc. 2 to 8 yd. lengths at 10c yd. 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Floor.

15c Wall Paper, 1c roll
For living room, dining room, bedrooms and kitchen. Limit 1 room lot; sold with purchase of border. 9 to 10 a.m., 6th Floor.

64x76 in. Blankets, 69c
Plaids of blue, rose or gold; neatly stitched. Warm, fleecy nap. 69c each for 1 hour, 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Floor.

81 in. Sheeting, 29c
Firm quality, fully bleached. The 49c line reduced for 1 hour, Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Floor.

54 in. Padding, $1 yd.
Table or bed padding. Filled with a good grade of cotton and neatly stitched. Sale 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Floor.

81x90 Sheets at 75c
The "Whitaland" brand—good quality muslin, seamless and neatly hemmed. Usually $1.25. 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Floor.

8-oz. Ticking, 25c yd.
Width 32 inches. Heavy twill weave, in stripe patterns. A one hour saving—9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Floor.

Cocoa Almond, 8 for 25c
A big special for 1 hour on this well-known soap. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., Main Floor.

36 in. Rem'ts Sateen, 19c
Splendid quality, in a wide variety of colors. Usable 1¼ to 4 yd. lengths. Sale 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Floor.

19c Yarn at 5c Ball
One ounce balls Gypsy Shetland Floss in black and navy only. Remarkable saving—9 to 10 a.m., 4th Floor.

59c Rayon Weaves, 29c
In 1¼ to 3 yd. remnant lengths. Plaids, checks, etc. Various widths. Wonderful saving. 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Floor.

29c Cretonne, 10c yd.
Many patterns and colors; yard wide. Clean-up of 3 to 5 yd. remnant lengths. 9 to 10 a.m., 4th Floor.

Sport Satin Slips, $1
Good color assortment but a broken size range. Just 156; limit 2 to a customer. 9 to 10 a.m., 4th Floor.

$1 Wall Paper, 25c
These papers are 20 inches wide. Six beautiful patterns to select from. 9 to 10 a.m., 6th Floor.

BOYS' STRAW HATS, 15c
For beach or play wear. Pliable, lightweight straw with creased crown and wide brim. 9 to 10 a.m., 5th Floor.

Stout Dresses $10.75
Big Price Reductions for a Sweeping Clean-up Monday—3rd Floor

FLAT crepe, printed crepes, georgettes and other favorite silks for your selection. The popular tans, blacks, navy and grey, and summery pastel shades. Sizes up to 52½. Styles that are youthful in line, designed to slenderize the figure.

Stout Dresses, $12.75
Prints, pastel tones and dark shades.

Stout Dresses, $16.75
Reduced for Monday. Sizes up to 52½.

Stout Dresses, $19.50
Just 67 to go at this low price.

Women's Suits $19
Formerly Priced $25.00 and $29.50
Hairline twills, fine mannish mixtures and other fashionable suitings in the styles and the patterns for now and summer. Crepe lined. Sizes 14 to 42. Sale 3rd Floor.

Women's Misses' Dresses $10.75
Fashion's New Styles that Were Made to Sell at Much Higher Prices—Now Reduced!

A SPECIAL purchase from a prominent N. Y. maker is the reason why the price is only $10.75. Many also from our own stocks reduced for this event.

One and 2-piece models, of flat crepe, georgette, wash crepe, flowered georgettes, sports crepes, etc. Basque, Bolero, V and square neck styles. Tans, black, navy and pastel shades.

DRESSES $14.75
Misses' Sizes 13 to 19 and Women's Sizes Up to 46—Reduced for Monday

ONE and 2-piece styles in plain colors, compose effects and smart sports novelties. Choose from flat crepe, crepe Romas, Georgette, printed chiffons and crepes, novelty weaves, etc.

WALKER'S—3rd Floor—Monday

Misses' and Juniors'
Coats $14
A Group of 110—Part of a Big New York Purchase on Sale Monday at Walker's.

FASHION'S new conceits—Kashette, Charmeenes, suedes, silks, sports novelties, etc.—black, white, navy, pastel shades and smart mixtures. Tailored styles, others with fur collars, in shawl, choker or mushroom effects. Amazingly low priced at $14.00. Sizes 13 to 19.

Graduation Frocks
Prices Reduced—Now $9.85 to $19.50
Charming styles that have been used for displays in our windows and in the department. Slightly rumpled, but a pressing will refresh them. Surprising reductions!

Infants' 38-Piece
Layettes $5.98

MOTHERS will find Walker's Baby Shop an economical place to outfit summer needfuls! An example is this Layette at $5.98, including—
—2 dozs Diapers
—1 Blanket, 30x40 inf.
—3 Infant's Shirts
—3 Infant's Bands
—2 Pairs Hose
—2 Flannelette Gowns
—2 Kozy Kimonos
—1 Baby Dress

Venus Corsetalls $3.50
For Medium, Average and Full Figures; Sizes 36 to 50
Three models—all side-fastening with boning at back and elastic diaphragm. Medium and long styles, with inner abdominal support belts. Models that fit snugly yet give perfect freedom.

Stout Corsetalls $5.00
The "T" model designed to flatten the abdomen. Reinforced front and back; wide web elastic inserts from waist to bottom of the skirt. Inner abdominal support belts. Six hose supporters; sizes 36 to 50.

Athletic U'Suits 79¢
Well made and full cut for summer comfort. Priced amazingly low as an outstanding feature for Monday at Walker's. Fancy madras, plain and novelty broadcloth and nainsook. All sizes, men, from 36 to 46.

Men's Athletic U'Suits 50c
Nainsook and fancy madras. Sizes 36 to 44. It will pay to buy them by the half dozen at this low price.

Fancy Socks, 35c pr.
Rayon and lisle socks, in a big assortment of fancy patterns and colors. 3 pairs for $1.00. Main Floor.

3-lb. COTTON BATTS Special Purchase, 59c
Full Comfort Size—Reduced Monday
Every woman who has need of cotton batts will surely want to share in this saving. Clean, unbleached white, sanitary cotton. No mail, phone or C.O.D. orders. Limit 6 to a customer. 2nd Floor.

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS $1.00
Walker's Dollar Shirt Sales Are Famous for Values! Another Big Feature for Monday—Main Floor
Work Shirts and shirts for outing, dress-up or business wear. Plain and fancy chambray, woven madras, cheviots and khaki. All sizes 14½ to 17. Collar attached and neck-band styles. Main Floor.

GARMENT BAGS 35c
Mothproof, garment size, heavy fiber, cedarized—the "Safe Pack" brand. Will hold 2 to 3 garments—3 for $1.00.
—Byssine Colored Cotton Thread, in wanted colors. 6 spools, 25c.
—50 yd. spools Columbia Silk thread, black, white, colors, 6 spools for 25c.
Walker's—Main Floor—Monday

Hat Boxes $4.95
The $6.95 Line—Mezzanine
Well-made throughout of high-grade enameled duck with real leather binding. Silk lining, two pockets. Very exceptional.

Overnight Cases $3.75
The $5.50 line. Made of genuine Dupont Fabricoid on steel frame; inside pocket. All sizes.

$6.50 Travel Bags $3.98
Genuine split cowhide, smooth finish, waterproof lining; brown or tan, 16 or 18 inch.

—$5.50 Fibre Suit Cases, straps all around.....$3.98
—$8.50 Cases with 10 white fittings.....$4.95
—$10.00 Top-stock Cowhide Leather Travel Bags, $7.95
—$12.50 Dress Trunks, well-made, special.....$9.98

JUNE BARGAIN PAGEANT Walker's Basement Monday SALES

Dress Sale!

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 19—Women's Sizes Up to 42. Also Stouts, 40½ to 52½.

STYLES for now and mid-summer wear. Such favored fabrics as—
—Crepe de Chine—Satin
—Flat Crepe—Georgette

$8.95

Trimmed with lace, tucking, ruffling, panels, etc. —2-piece and straight-line styles. Blue, navy, coral, orchid, rose and plenty of black. Yes, only $8.95, Monday. Walker's Basement.

White Hats $1.00
Summer Straws Greatly Underpriced for a Rousing Basement Sale Monday

Small, medium and large shapes, banded and ready-to-wear styles. At this low price it will pay to buy several for the season ahead.

SILKS $1.19 yd.
Remnants of 1½ to 5 Yards; All 40 Inches Wide
—All silk Crepe de Chine
—All silk Printed Crepes
—All silk Printed Georgette
—All silk Flat Crepe
—Silk mixed Crepe
—1000 yards in the sale

36 in. Remnants Sateen, 25c yard
Cotton, 39c quality; 1½ to 4 yard pieces.

2000 yds. Printed Rayons, 39c yd.
Plaids, checks, stripes; 35 inch, 59c quality.

40 in. Hard-twist Dress Voile, 25c yard
Pastels, also dark colors, for lingerie.

36 inch English Prints, 19c yard
Fast colors; full bolts; light and dark colors.

Mill End Tissue Gingham, 19c yd.
Plaids and checks; 32-inch; light colors.

Women's White Shoes $1.00
June Sale Monday—Walker's Basement
Three-strap, sandal styles, cut-out toes, low heels—white kid leathers and all sizes, 4 to 8. Factory checks and cancellations.

Children's Oxfords, Sandals, 98c
For playtime. Brown calf leather with all-leather soles. Big range of sizes. Factory checks.

Boys' Longies, $1.25
The $1.59 line; cuff bottoms, belt loops; well-wearing fabrics.

Boys' Blouses, 49c
Novelty percales, madras, pongette chambray and broadcloth; sizes 6 to 16 years.

MEN'S SHIRTS, 69c Basement Sale—3 for $2.00
Collar-attached and neckband styles—broadcloth, percales and fancy madras. Soiled and rumpled.

Fancy Hose, 29c pr.
Rayon and lisle; imperfects.

36 in. Muslin, 10c yd.
Fully bleached, fine firm weave. Remnant lengths.

72x90 in. Sheets, 59c
Bleached, 79c line, hemmed.

81 inch Sheeting, 35c
Bleached and unbleached qualities.

81x105 in. Bed Spreads, $1.59
Crinkle weave, $2.49 line, scalloped

21x39 Bath Towels, 25c
35c quality, double thread, white.

17x24 Feather Pillows, 59c
The 79c quality; art tick covering.

COAST JAM NEARS END

New Approach to Bay Assured

San Mateo Link Expected to Stop Congestion in Bottle Neck

Work on Extension Will be Begun Within Ninety Days

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4. (Exclusive)—The determination of the State Highway Commission to extend the new Bay Shore Highway to San Mateo from Burlingame is of more than passing interest to Southern California motorists because it constitutes one more forward step in the elimination of peninsula traffic congestion which has been the bane of motor travel into the heart of San Francisco for years.

Only one small stretch of right of way remains to be acquired, no appreciable trouble is anticipated over its acquisition, the $175,000 appropriation necessary for the work is ready and it is believed construction can be under way before ninety days.

As the Southern California motor tourist has learned in the past, frequently to his sorrow, the peninsula highway is the most direct route into San Francisco from San Jose, where it branches from the coast highway.

BOTTLE NECK CHOKED

The Sky Line Boulevard of the west coast shore has helped to some extent to relieve peninsula traffic congestion, but challenges the motorist who wants to save time because of the lengthy jog necessary to reach it from the vicinity of San Mateo and the long jog at its northern extremity, where it becomes the Great Highway and lands its travel at the Cliff House, approximately seven miles from the heart of the business district on Market street.

The Bay Shore Highway, destined to be a great boon when its eventual projected development has been attained, lacks much of its promise up to the present time because it stretches only from the Potrero district of southeastern San Francisco to San Bruno, twelve miles south.

Hence, the motorist who wants to "get where he is going," as long as that destination is San Francisco, even though temporarily, falls back almost invariably upon the peninsula highway.

Comparatively recent widening of the peninsula highway from Lawndale south brought sound cheers but its effect has ben almost nullified by the long suffered "neck of the bottle" at the Lawndale Cemetery district, near Colma, on the outskirts of San Francisco proper.

NEW ROAD NEWLY DONE

From a broad, smooth, high speed stretch of asphalt and concrete, the motorist slips into a two-car roadway nearly two miles in length which daily is glutted with vehicles moving at snail's pace. Time saving is impossible and most of the "hardy" drivers who have attempted to cheat congestion by weaving through the stretch have merely turned out to be foolhardy and more than one wreck has testified to their failure.

Realizing long ago that something must be done to relieve the pressure pending the time when the bottle neck could be widened, San Francisco undertook the effort to iron out the Bay Shore Highway and extend it to a natural and normal juncture with the peninsula highway far below the congestion point.

Over a period of years, with the co-operation of the State, the Southern Pacific Railroad Company and aided by the generosity of the Mills estate in its donation of much of the right of way, the city and county has labored until a connecting link finally was thrown across the marshes of the west bay shore from South San Francisco to Broadway in Burlingame. This road is now virtually complete, awaiting the finishing touches for its traffic baptism. It parallels the bay shore, much of it on a fill, and presses the edge of the new Mills Airport to be opened to air traffic July 1.

Right at this point, however, developed a potential snag which seemed capable of ruining all the well-considered plans to avoid traffic troubles.

With its southern extremity at Broadway in Burlingame, the Bay Shore Highway had but one outlet for south-bound traffic and one inlet for north-bound traffic. Both of these consisted of Burlingame's Broadway, bringing forth another probable bottle neck akin to that at Lawndale on the peninsula highway. Worse, even, in the respect that all traffic would have to cross both the Southern Pacific and San Mateo interurban tracks of the Market-Street Railway Company at grade.

EXTENSION ORDERED

The difference between this situation and one in which the approaches to the Bay Shore Highway would be increased from one to five in Burlingame and five more in San Mateo all of them paved streets now in existence and with the advantage of four under-passes under the railroad and interurban tracks, lay in the continuation of the Bay Shore Highway south to Fifth avenue in San Mateo, a matter of some three miles.

This additional construction could not be accomplished without the sanction and aid of the State Highway Commission. So much depended on their action that when the body met here this week to consider the matter, representatives of the governments and civic organizations of three counties, San Francisco, San Mateo and Santa Clara, were on hand in force to push their appeal.

Anticipating the clamor, the Highway Commission had studied the situation, obtained engineering and cost reports, and announced it would extend the highway to San Mateo.

The great benefit to the motorist lies in the fact that it can be utilized without lengthy jogs from San Mateo almost in a straight line to San Francisco proper. Every car driver with San Francisco as a destination can benefit by using the road. Many who now prefer to go directly to Oakland and cross the bay by ferry will be able to save time and tolls by taking advantage of it, and in a comparatively short space of time now the Lawndale bottle neck will have been eliminated.

[POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT]

WALKER R. FLINT

Independent Candidate

Board of Education

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HEART NOT SO ESSENTIAL AS GLAND CHAIN STATES BERLIN PHYSICIAN

Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler's Simplified Gland Operation Founded on Same Theory Over Five Years Before That of European's

The Associated Press, the outstanding news gathering organization of the world, sponsored the cable from Berlin which appeared in the daily press of Friday advising that a noted medical instructor had found that the heart was not so essential an organ as the ductless glands of the human body.

"Prof. Martin Mendelsohn, who has occupied the chair of diseases of the heart in Berlin University since 1899, has put forward the extraordinary theory that the heart is not the prime motive power for life, but as an organ plays only a secondary part. His theory is that the activity of the cells of the body, in absorbing and eliminating fluids, constitutes the chief motive power in forcing the blood through the system. In support of his theory, Dr. Mendelsohn calls attention to the fact that many persons with exceedingly weak hearts continue to live, although in these particular cases it is impossible to believe that their hearts can pump the blood through the body."

Those who have not yet read Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler's astonishing booklet, The Prolongation of Human Efficiency, should do so before the present edition is exhausted. A copy will be given free to those interested by calling at his office, or it will be mailed for 12c.

Those who wish to consult Dr. Wheeler may do so without charge. Office and Research Dept., Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.—[Advertisement.

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In all stages of its growth without Radium, X-Ray or Surgery
Gland Treatments for other and various ailments
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Hours 11 to 3 p.m. Ph. VA. 6479

DRAFT CATS TO NURSE LITTER

Felines Act as Mothers to Young of Alaskan Blue Fox

ANTIGO (Wis.) June 4. (Exclusive)—After bearing fourteen fox cubs, an Alaskan blue fox at a local farm has such a large family that three house cats are on duty as foster-mothers. The litter is one of the largest recorded, according to J. J. Obester, manager of the farm. The animals are all doing well, he said.

Fokker Plane Off to Search for Nungesser

NEW YORK, June 4. (AP)—The Fokker monoplane Jeanne D'Arc started her journey to Newfoundland today to search for the missing French aviators, Nungesser and Coli, in a lighter instead of through the air, as had been planned.

When the take-off was delayed for the second time yesterday, it was decided to ship the plane to Halifax and begin flying from there. Today the Jeanne D'Arc was placed aboard a lighter at Port Washington, Long Island, and floated to City Island, there to be swung aboard the Red Cross Line steamer Sylvia, which will reach Halifax on Monday morning.

From Halifax the plane will be flown to St. Johns, N. F., whence the actual search will be begun.

FIRST ALL-AMERICAN LINEN MANUFACTURED

SALEM (Or.) June 4. (AP) — The first piece of linen to be manufactured in the United States on a commercial scale from flax grown in this country, came from the finishing vats of the Oregon Linen Mills, Inc., here today. Ten thousand yards of the goods went through the vats. The product will be completed through two final minor processes and will go on sale next week.

BRITISH AIR LINE TO LINK CANADA

England's Envoys in Dominion Seeking Location

Two Ships for Service Now Under Construction

Capacity of 100 Passengers and Five Tons Freight

TORONTO (Ont.) June 4. (Exclusive)—Having definitely decided to inaugurate an airship service between England and Canada within the next year and a half, the Air Ministry of England has sent emissaries to Canada to survey the country as to the best location for a mooring mast.

One of the emissaries, Maj. G. Herbert Scott, C. B., A.F.C., F.R.A.S., is a distinguished flyer. Maj. Scott is the pilot who commanded the flight of the big airship R-34 from Edinburgh to New York and from New York back to London in 1919. His companion is A. R. Gibbs, member of the Institute of Civil Engineers of England.

"The Air Ministry is building two ships for service between England and Canada," Maj. Scott announced, "and we have been sent to Canada to select a suitable site where these ships may anchor. The British government is preparing to spend between $250,000 and $300,000 in building a mooring mast and, naturally, we want to select the best place.

GOVERNMENT SHIPS

"It is not necessary that the mast be located at a seaport; it may be located far inland. The principal requirements are good weather conditions, the necessary flat area, a railway center, electric power with plenty of water-power in the vicinity."

The British officer said the English government had decided to build two airships for the Canadian service and work already had begun. Each of the ships will be capable of carrying 100 passengers and five tons of freight. The first one is expected to be ready for service by the autumn of 1928.

Gov. Young Will Go With Friends on Fishing Trip

SACRAMENTO, June 4. (AP)—Weary from his five months of strenuous work on legislative matters, which ended at midnight last night, Gov. Young will spend the next several days in the high mountains far away from the hustle and bustle of his office.

Present plans call for a fishing expedition with a party of State officials, which is scheduled to begin Monday and end at the close of the week. No definite date for his return has been set, however.

Homer Spence, private secretary; Senator Inman, Alexander R. Heron, chairman of the Board of Control; Fred B. Wood, head of the Legislative Counsel Bureau, and Frank Guerena, deputy to Atty.-Gen. Webb, probably will make up the party accompanying the executive.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, June 4. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions:

Los Angeles—Hester Lasrell, $24; Harriet A. Darrien, $20; Freda L. Stetzel, $30; Alfred W. Schunke, $30; William L. Harris, $20; James E. Gray, $15; Daniel Chambers, $25; Paul W. MacFarlane, $25; Clyde W. Cook, $20.

Santa Ana—Simon Mike, $30; Edward R. Brown, $25; Henry Bahn, $25.

Venice—Rose F. Myers, $20.

El Centro—William W. Dimon, $20.

Glendale—Albert G. P. Hinson, $25.

Lawndale—John R. Wimmer, $15.

Sierra Madre—Owen R. Shaver, $20.

Pasadena—Ira M. Roth, $30.

San Gabriel—Mary E. Meyer, $20.

Visalia—George Kargbert, $20.

Burbank—Frank M. Wallington, $20.

Culver City—William J. O'Brien, $25.

OREGON CADET LEADS WEST POINT GROUP

WEST POINT (N. Y.) June 4. (AP) Hans W. Olmer of Medford, Or., will lead the West Point class of 1927, which graduates 208 cadets as second lieutenants in the Army on the 14th inst. Cadet Holmer leads the class with a total of 2757.05 points out of a possible 3075.

DODGING RELATION TO EMPEROR UNUSUAL PLIGHT OF MISSOURIAN

COLUMBIA (Mo.) June 4. (Exclusive)—James Cleveland Longstreet, lawyer, traveler, World War veteran and twice a candidate for the United States Senate, whom Princess Marie Louise von Wittlesbach of Bavaria seems determined to impress as a grandson of the late Emperor Franz Josef, has received from Princess Marie a small leather wallet presented the Emperor Franz Josef by Empress Elizabeth of Austria at the Christmas season in 1881.

An accompanying letter told Mr. Longstreet the Princess wanted him to have the wallet "because I do not want it to go to strange people. It belongs to you by right as the grandson of Franz Josef."

Longstreet declares he is making no claim to being a member of the Hapsburg family, but says he is an orphan, taken from a Catholic home by the late Judge James C. Gillespy. While in the World War, Hapsburg was in some manner added to his name.

The Princess heard of him and has since not only corresponded with him, but believes he is a son of a lost Prince of Hapsburg and the grandson of the late Emperor. Longstreet has made no claim to the relationship and has informed the Princess that he knows of no such connection.

Longstreet until recently practiced law in Seattle, Wash. He was wounded in the Argonne and later spent more than a year in a government hospital. While in the Walter Reed Hospital at Washington, D. C., he made the race for United States Senator in the State of Washington, from which he enlisted, and was second in a three-cornered race for the Democratic nomination.

Longstreet was brought to Columbia when a child by Judge Gillespy and received his early education here. The last two years he has made his home in Providence, Mo., on the Missouri River, nine miles south of Columbia. He bought the entire town of Providence, a village on the river which had fallen into decay since the decline of river navigation.

PEACE HELPS GAIN SHOWN IN BUILDING

Lack of Strikes Brings Total to Almost Double of Volume in May, 1926

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4. (Exclusive)—A tremendous increase in the issuance of May building permits here is due, in part, according to builders and contractors, to the establishment of industrial peace.

Since the carpenters' strike was settled by a representative committee of officials and citizens last January, construction activities have steadily readjusted themselves to normalcy over the intervening months until the new monthly peak has been attained.

Chief City Building Inspector John P. Horgan, in announcing the May permits, revealed that construction authorized during the month represents an investment value of $4,979,792, or an amount almost double that of May, 1926, when union carpenters were on strike. In that month, the figures were $2,634,575.

Under terms of the peace agreement, all workers are guaranteed the right of labor regardless of their affiliation or nonaffiliation with a labor union.

Of the total amount involved in May construction permits, more than $4,500,000 is for new construction, or nine times the amount authorized for alteration purposes.

Ruling by Webb Binds Brokers to Tell Truth

SACRAMENTO, June 4. (AP)—A real-estate broker is employed to deal honestly, and any misrepresentation in a business chance deal should be justification for revoking his license, according to an opinion given by Atty.-Gen. Webb to Stephen Branson, State Real Estate Commissioner.

The Attorney-General holds that in the event the misrepresentation covers only the personal property in the deal and not the lease involved therein the Real Estate Commissioner has jurisdiction, although the complaint does not cover lease matters.

The opinion states that the honesty, truthfulness and good reputation of a broker is prerequisite to the issuance of a license and any misrepresentation should furnish a ground to revoke.

COWBOY KILLED

BEAUMONT (Tex.) June 4. (Exclusive)—Gladman Cliff of Beaumont, one of the fifty Texas cowboys who saved 10,000 head of cattle from destruction in the Louisiana floods, was killed near here Sunday while practicing for the coming rodeo season.

GOV. SMALL CLEARED IN GRAFT SUIT

Stipulation Requires Him to Remit $650,000 for Other Defendants

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) June 4. (AP)—Settlement out of court of the $1,000,000 interest suit against Gov. Small of Illinois today ended six years of litigation. A stipulation cleared the Governor of the charge of pocketing the money himself in 1916-17, while he was State Treasurer. The Governor agreed to pay $650,000 and costs.

A stipulation agreed to by Atty.-Gen. Carlstorm found that "the liability of the said defendant, Len Small, is solely for interest received by the other defendants."

Angeleno Sues Brokerage Firm on Stock Deal

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3. (AP)—Roy L. Matteson of Los Angeles filed in the Superior Court here today a suit for $58,600 damages against E. F. Hutton & Co., stock and bond brokers.

Matteson asserted in his complaint that he deposited with the company 100 shares of stock and six bonds to be used in trading on margin. He said he was assured of a "fairly large" return, but that the fund is exhausted and the company refused to return his securities.

He further said that as result he has lost his "home, wife, credit and reputation" and that he was driven "almost to the verge of madness and destruction."

POPULATION IN CANADA MOUNTS

Federal Bureau Puts Count at 9,600,817 Souls

Gain of 600,000 Persons Made in Six Years

Ontario Contributes Third of Country's Total

OTTAWA (Ont.) May 28. (Exclusive)—The population of the Dominion of Canada has increased 600,000 in the last six years, according to figures published by the Federal Bureau of Statistics. The total population of the country now is 9,600,817.

This figure is not exactly accurate, being compiled partly from a census taken in the prairie provinces last year, while the population of the other provinces was estimated from the best figures available.

Ontario contributes one-third of the total population of Canada, having slightly more than 3,000,000 inhabitants within her borders. Quebec is in second place with 2,500,000, these two provinces having more than one-half of the total population of the country.

AUCTION SALE

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

BEAUTIFUL PEBBLE DASH STUCCO HILLSIDE HOME

AT AUCTION 2 P.M., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8th

2485 N. Gower St.

DIRECTIONS: Franklin to Beachwood, north to 2500 block at Junction turn 1 block west.

A very attractive home nestled on the hillside overlooking Beachwood Drive, at the corner of Gower and Deerhorn with 122 foot frontage by 131 deep, landscaped with abundance of flowers and shrubbery and a fine lawn. The home is well built, hardwood floors, tile sink and bath, five lights, fairy recess, a very pleasant, well ventilated residence at price ever inconsidered.

BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE

W. Dwight Hammond, AUCTIONEER Office, 626 N. Western Ave.

Absolute Auction!

This Season's Foremost Event

Monday, June 6th, 10 A. M. Sharp

W. B. Holliday's Palatial Furnishings, 1308 12th Avenue

The entire elaborate furnishings and large collection of antiques and arts of Mr. Holliday's Luxurious home.

NO LIMIT! NO RESERVE!

This is one of the largest and finest private collections of ANTIQUES and ARTS have ever offered at Public Auction, consisting of: 20½-feetx13½ ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUG; 15 other Oriental Rugs, all sizes; massive 3-Pc. CHASE MOHAIR HAND-CARVED PARLOR SET; 12-Pc. SOLID MAHOGANY HAND-CARVED ADAM PERIOD DINING SET was Exhibited at the Chicago Furniture Show and COST $2500.00. Baby Grand Piano; Melody Saxophone; Portable Electric Sewing Machine and Vacuum Cleaner; 7-Pc. Twin Bedroom Set; other bedroom furniture; WILTON RUGS; 6-Pc. HAND-CARVED ANTIQUE ROSEWOOD PARLOR SET, an abundance of other ANTIQUE PIECES. 26-Pc. REAL DRESDEN TEA SET, made specially for the 1914 Paris Exhibition; 150 pieces of Bohemian glasses in gold. Italian marble statues; Turkish and Bronze Floor Lamps; Italian Bisk and marble statues and stands. Gold curio cabinet; Mantel Clock; console sets; other gold pieces. Hand-carved Italian pictures; large oil paintings by noted artists. Wine colors and steel engravings. 16-Pc. Casement Cloth Puff shades; 18 Velour drapes; Imported curtains . . . cost $1500.00. Siegler refrigerator, cost $550.00; large all enamel Gold Seal Gas Range with Barbecue attachment cost $400.00. It is impossible to describe them for lishings in print, as it took Mr. Holliday years to collect these different pieces at several prices. I will say that it is one of the best furnished homes in Los Angeles.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY

This Gigantic Sale Will Be Conducted Personally by

A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer

Dissolution of Partnership

Wilshire Sacrifice

Beautiful 9-Room Residence

"B" Zone Lot, about 50x145

215 South SERRANO AVE.

AUCTION TOMORROW!

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 11 A. M.

4 Bedrooms and sleeping porch; large living room, real fireplace; library; dining room; kitchen and breakfast room; lovely hardwood floors; two full baths; beautiful hand-decorated walls in splendid condition; large basement, furnace heating system; garage and magnificent grounds. HIGHEST BIDDER MAY TAKE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OR GUARANTEED LEASE FOR 18 MOS. AT $100 per month.

EXCEPTIONAL APARTMENT SITE.

Open for Inspection Today, 1 to 5 p.m.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto, on 2nd or 3rd St. to Serrano, thru to property; or, "B" car line on 3rd to Serrano.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE

7-Room Stucco Residence—Lot 178x219 Ft.

226 W. Los Flores Drive

ALTADENA

AUCTION! TUES., JUNE 7, 2 P.M.

A delightful home for genuine peace, comfort, beauty and enjoyment. WILL POSITIVELY BE SOLD to the highest bidder. There are three bedrooms and all other refinements in finish and design which go to make a real home. Double garage and magnificent grounds with all kinds of fruit trees and shrubbery—all substantially fenced in. Come out and inspect this one. You won't be disappointed.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

DIRECTIONS: By Auto, Foothill Blvd. to Fair Oaks, then North three blocks and West one block; or, Fair Oaks car line to Mariposa, then North four blocks and West to property.

Downtown Business Property

NINTH AND SAN PEDRO

Stores & Rooming House

2-Story Frame

AUCTION! FRI., JUNE 10, 11 A. M.

Wonderful Intersection; Southeast Corner, 50 ft. frontage on San Pedro & 140 ft. on Ninth St.

CAPACITY INCOME, $9000 Per Yr.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto, East 9th to San Pedro; or, Watts red car line to San Pedro St.

Sixth and June Sts., S.W. Cor. Lot 128x220 Ft.

AUCTION! FRI., JUNE 10, 2 P. M.

A wonderful residence site—best value in Hancock Park. Enough said. Bid YOUR price.

DIRECTIONS: West 9th St. to June, or Wilshire Blvd.

Flood Sufferers' Benefit. Monster Auction Sale Under Auspices L. A. Auctioneers' Assn., endorsed by RED CROSS, Wednesday, June 15, 10 a.m., 915 South Broadway. Telephone VA. 7910. SEND IN YOUR DONATIONS!

INCOME SACRIFICES EXTRAORDINARY

BUYERS, INVESTORS, SPECULATORS

ATTENTION

Two (2) High-Class Income Properties To Be Sold At

AUCTION AUCTION

Let Your Pennies Make Dollars For You

POSITIVELY ONE OF THE GREATEST SACRIFICES EVER OFFERED THE BUYING PUBLIC

Parcel No. 1—

D ZONE INDUSTRIAL-BUSINESS PROPERTY

Located in one of the best close-in Southwest Development Sections of Los Angeles. Sale takes place on premises.

3648 South Grand Avenue

Wednesday, June 8th, at 11 A. M.

Property consists of large lot improved with two houses, bringing in good income. Just South of Jefferson St. Next to Pacific Electric Tracks, Warehouses, Furniture Storage and Wholesale Houses.

RIGHT IN THE HEART OF DEVELOPMENT

RIPE FOR BIG FUTURE

OWNER SAYS SELL—ATTEND THIS SALE

Parcel No. 2—

HIGH-CLASS FURNISHED BUNGALOW COURT

12 UNITS—3 ROOMS EACH—ALL DOUBLES—

Located near VERMONT AVE. AND SANTA MONICA BLVD. TWO BLOCKS FROM UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

Sale takes place on premises

4445 WILLOWBROOK AVENUE

THURSDAY, JUNE 9th, 11 A.M.

Everything to be sold complete

PROPERTY — IMPROVEMENTS — FURNITURE

This is a paying court, always rented.

POSITIVELY WILL BE THROWN ON THE ALTAR OF SACRIFICE AND SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

First-class Construction; Modern in Every Detail; Tiled, Stucco, etc. LARGE LOT. One block East of Vermont and one block South of Santa Monica Blvd.

YELLOW AND RED CAR LINE one block; BUSSES; Schools, Stores, Paved Streets.

TO BE SOLD THOUSANDS LESS THAN ANY PROPERTY OF LIKE NATURE. MUST SELL; YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

This Court has been operating on a big NET PAYING BASIS. Owner will take losses. BOTH PROPERTIES WILL BE SOLD ON TERMS OR CASH. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.

For Further Information PHONE OR CALL

DEAN S. BEDILION, Auctioneer

MEt. 1543

404 Hellman Bank Bldg. 7th and Spring Sts.

Wonderful Apartment or Club Site and Partial Furnishings of Two Homes Piece by Piece

Lot About 102x301 Ft.

1802-1808 N. Edgemont St., Hollywood

AUCTION! Tuesday, June 7, 11 A.M.

Truly an exceptional location for Apartment House or Club; adjoins Christian Science Church and comprises two houses, six and ten rooms respectively; double garage, etc.

Easy Terms Can Be Arranged

FURNISHINGS TO BE SOLD include a 3-Pc. Overstuffed Living Room suite; 6-pc. Reed Sunporch Set; Bedroom Set; Oak Dining Room set; Refrigerators; Simplex Maytag Electric Washing Machine; Also, Carpenter's Power Saw and ½ Yd. Cement Mixer, etc.

Open For Inspection Today 1 to 5

Come Out, look this one over. No obligation for inspection. Choice!

DIRECTIONS: By Auto, Hollywood Blvd. to Edgemont, North half block (4 blocks West of Vermont); or Melrose line to Edgemont.

Corporation Must Liquidate

SIX (6) LOVELY HOMES

[One 4-room bungalow. Five 5-room bungalows.]

Just off Washington Blvd.

WILL BE SACRIFICED AT AUCTION

Wednesday, June 8, 1 P.M.

Sale held at 4055 Bethune Street (12800 Block West.)

This Is a Positive Auction

and no better opportunity has ever been presented the HOMESEEKER, BUILDER, SPECULATOR or BROKER. HIGHEST BIDDER OVER PRESENT MORTGAGE OF $2200.00 WILL be the new owner of one or all of these ideal homes. INVESTIGATE TODAY—then make your bid accordingly. THEY WILL BE SOLD! Don't wait until it's too late.

THINK! Of the Great Future Possibilities along Washington Blvd.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON AUCTIONEERS

641 S. Western Ave. at Wilshire

ST BEST, SCIENCE HOLDS

...holds Discover Youngest Child of Family Brightest as Measured by Tests

...NATI, June 4. (Exclusive)—The youngest child in the family is ..., as measured by standard intelligence tests, Prof. L. L. Thur... of Chicago observes on the basis of 1500 cases studied at the Institute ... Research. He reported on his work at the annual meeting of the ... Psychiatric Association in Cincinnati. He also has found that ... of the father and mother have no effective on the brightness of the ... nor has a difference in their ages.

... H. Martin, mental ... ently is percipitated by imprisonment. ... of the Illinois State ... has found that ... ten persons who ... of the prison have ... their prison experi... appar...

Dr. Augusta Bronner of the Judge Baker Foundation, Boston, explained the difficulties of securing suitable foster homes for poor delinquent children. Often the homes that seem to be most cultured are unsatisfactory because the child feels too inferior to his foster family; sometimes the homes are so similar to the child's that he identifies his foster parents with his own parents and therefore does not improve. One kind of an offender is as likely to be permanently cured as another, is the opinion of Dr. William Healey, director of the Judge Baker Foundation. Those who have committed repeated offenses are not much harder to cure than first offenders.

Dr. A. C. Lubine of Detroit told of misbehavior resulting from sleeping sickness largely because the patient becomes very susceptible to suggestion. The value of mental hygiene in helping college students to adjust themselves to college life was emphasized by Prof. Everett Kimball, director of Smith College school of social work. More attention to preventing queer doctors, lawyers, editors and ministers of the future and less emphasis on neurotic individuals is advisable.

The purpose of the Orthopsychiatric Society is to "provide a common meeting ground for students of problems of human behavior and to foster research in this field."

The society elected Dr. Karl A. Menninger of Topeka, Kan., president; Dr. Irs S. Wile, vice-president; Dr. George S. Stevenson of the National Committee of Mental Hygiene, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Herman M. Adler of the Institute for Juvenile Research, Chicago, was elected editor, and George W. Reeve of Cleveland, counselor.

BARS COST--PLUS BUILDING

SACRAMENTO, June 4. (AP)—California's statutes do not give the Director of Public Works authority to contract with private architects for plans and specifications for State buildings on a cost percentage basis, Atty.-Gen. Webb has notified Paul Bailey, departmental director.

Bailey contemplated following this procedure in erecting smaller State buildings, expressing the belief the competitive bidding procedure was a waste of time on the smaller contracts as the architects would not submit proposals on the work.

THREE DIE IN PLANE ACCIDENT

Craft Drops 500 Feet at Fort Worth Field and Bursts Into Flames

FORT WORTH (Tex.) June 4. (AP) Three men were killed at the Jubilee Flying Field near here today, when an airplane in which they were flying fell 500 feet, bursting into flames as it struck the ground. The bodies were badly burned. The dead:

Marvin Johnson, Kearney Wright, Harry Lee Cosby.

Spectators said the plane went into a tail spin before it plunged to earth.

BELIEVED CHAMPION AMONG CLAM DIGGERS

MEDOMAK (Me.) June 4. (Exclusive)—Some record for a lone man to make, but Maine clam diggers always do get what they go after. At the present time Linwood B. Castner of Lincoln county is the champion clam digger in these parts and he thinks he may possibly be the champion of the United States, for he has beat his own record of eighteen bushels and three pecks in one day by digging twenty-two bushels. Verification of this claim may be had at the Burnham & Morrill company's clam-digging factory here, where Mr. Castner sells his clams.

PRIZE KEYNOTE TO DOLE

Hawaii Flight Offer Exemplifies Pineapple King's Life Who Took Chance on Islands

HONOLULU (T. H.) June 4. (Exclusive)—It is regarded by the hosts of friends of James D. Dole, pineapple king of Hawaii, that it is eminently befitting that he should offer a purse of $25,000 to the first aviator and $10,000 to the second aviator to make nonstop flights to Hawaii.

No man in this water-bound territory of the United States more exemplifies what may be accomplished by taking chances than Mr. Dole. His adventures, however, have been along business lines rather than exploits that tested physical courage and endurance. Dole is recognized as the father of the pineapple industry of Hawaii—an industry that now brings to the islands an annual revenue of more than $40,000,000.

He comes from New England stock—the same family that sent one of its members to this group of islands as an early-day missionary, and which contributed to the political life of the Hawaiian republic, its President, the late Charles P. Dole, in the brief period just before annexation to the United States took place.

STARTED POOR

James D. Dole is a graduate of Harvard University. He came to Honolulu about twenty-five years ago, poor in purse but possessed of the idea that fortune awaited him here. He found a few pineapples of nondescript type growing without any effort being made to commercialize them. He secured a little financial backing and started on the road to wealth by planting twelve acres in the fruit.

Notwithstanding the fact that the project of making pineapple growing a success met with many serious obstacles, he persisted in his efforts. By means of breeding and a multitude of experiments he improved the quality and the yield of the fruit.

He gradually increased the area of the plantation until it reached 10,000 acres on the island of Oahu. To this area he added 16,000 acres on the island of Lanai, spending several million dollars in reclaiming the wild parts of that island and in constructing a new deep-water port and other improvements for handling the production of the great plantation.

MULTIMILLIONAIRE

Besides the vast business of growing pineapples, Mr. Dole, who operates under the name of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company, owns large pineapple canneries and is interested in other big business enterprises. His annual income is enormous and he is rated far up in the multimillionaire class.

Mr. Dole is about as unassuming as is possible for a man to be. He and his family have a home in one of the beautiful residential districts of the flower bedecked city. Several times a year business calls Mr. Dole across to the mainland, 2100 miles to San Francisco or 2300 miles to Los Angeles. He is credited with knowing more about pineapples than any man in the world. During the last several years he has made trips to Mexico and island groups of the South Seas as well as to the Philippines to study conditions connected with the growing of this fruit. The chief outdoor recreational activity of Mr. Dole is swimming in the surf at Waikiki Beach.

SPOKANE OFFERS $25,250 FOR NEW YORK FLIGHT

SPOKANE (Wash.) June 4. (AP)—Cash prizes totaling $25,250, besides a silver trophy for the first inclosed-cabin cruiser to arrive here, were announced today by the contest committee of the national air derby from New York City to Spokane next September.

The contest is for civilian entrants only and for standard stock planes primarily designed for commercial purposes.

The start of the race is to be at Roosevelt Field, L. I., New York, September 19.

The air derby in connection with which a race from San Francisco to Spokane is to be held with prizes of $3000 is to be followed by the national air races here on September 23 and 24.

NEW DENVER PLANE MAY BE IN PACIFIC FLIGHT

While not yet definitely entered in the Pacific flight, an Eaglerock cabin biplane equipped with a Wright motor, similar to that used by Capt. Lindbergh, is nearing completion at the Eaglerock factory in Denver, Colo., and will soon be tested in a cross-country flight from Denver to Los Angeles, according to the announcement yesterday of Richmond A. Edwards, vice-president of the Aero Corporation of California.

This plane was designed while Capt. Lindbergh was still in doubt as to his final selection of a plane for the trans-Atlantic flight, and it is said that his final selection lay between the Ryan monoplane, which he flew, and the Eaglerock biplane.

The experimental Eaglerock will be on display at the Aero Corporation Field, Ninety-ninth street and Western avenue, within the next two weeks.

French Airmen Leave Paris on Flight to Tokio

PARIS, June 4. (AP)—Dieudonne Costa and Capt. Rignot, French long-distance aviators, whose record of 3415 miles from Paris to Djask, Persia, was broken by Capt. Charles Lindbergh, started today on a two-lap air journey to Tokio.

When they hopped off this morning they were bidden farewell by Capt. Lindbergh at Le Bourget where the American flyer wished them good luck.

ASSERTED FIANCEE VANDERBILT'S GUEST

PARIS, June 4. (AP)—William K. Vanderbilt, whose wife, the former Virginia Fair, was granted a divorce by the Paris courts several days ago, gave a dinner at a Champs Elysees restaurant last night. The Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune says the honor guest was Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, Jr., of Philadelphia. The newspaper describes her as Mr. Vanderbilt's fiancee. Mrs. Jacques Balsan, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt, sister of William K., was another guest.

PAYS CENT AT CHURCH SALE, GETS $5 BACK

NEWBURYPORT (Mass.) June 4 (Exclusive)—The Unitarian Church held a rummage sale. One of the bargains that attracted a man visitor at the sale was a pocketbook that was sold to him for a cent. Examining his buy to see how badly he had been stuck he found a $5 bill. No one has been able to find out who donated the "loaded" wallet and it is thought the donor will not come forward with the information for he would rather lose the $5 than stand the joshing of his friends.

Specify Better Plastering

No matter what form of plaster finish you select, unless the lath and plastering job are right, cracks, streaks and discolorations will spoil your home. That means dissatisfaction and unexpected expense.

There is only one safeguard, and that is Better Plastering on Metal Lath. This provides a heavy plaster slab interlaced with a mat of steel which prevents plaster cracks, dust streaks and discolorations.

Talk to your contractor before you begin to build so that you may be assured of these advantages.

Full information upon request.

The National Council for Better Plastering
704 CALL BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

BETTER PLASTERING ON METAL LATH

Here Is Your Chance

Any sick person may clip the coupon below and receive a thorough X-Ray examination absolutely without charge or obligation. This is not a catch offer, but means exactly what it says, and you will actually receive, free of charge, a report on your bodily condition that would cost you a considerable sum at any other competent doctor's office. The Martyn Free X-Ray Chiropractors, who are maintaining well equipped offices at 503-504-505-506-507-508 Pantages Theater Bldg., corner of Seventh and Hill Sts., are making this most generous offer in order to acquaint people with the complete health service they are rendering.

Such conditions as
Nervousness
Constipation
Kidney Trouble
Headaches
High Blood Pressure
Heart Trouble
Rheumatism
Lumbago
Loss of Pep
Tiredness

AND MANY OTHERS RESPOND SO QUICKLY AND PAINLESSLY TO PALMER X-RAY CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENT. Because through this method we are able to restore normal nerve function by removing the pressure from the bones about nerve cables. Following this procedure the body can and does effect a complete cure.

When you go to a Chiropractor insist that an X-Ray be taken as the work will be specific, as it is foolish to rely upon guesswork. When your body and health are at stake. We would not more think of treating a patient without first X-Raying to locate the cause of the trouble than a carpenter would think of building a house without a rule. If you are not sick, take advantage of this unique offer. If sick let us help you and you be the healthier with your money.

X-RAY COUPON

MARTYN, FREE X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS
PALMER GRADUATES T-6-5
Suite 503-4-5-6-7-508 Pantages Theater Building,
Corner Seventh and Hill Streets
Hours: 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.; 2 to 5 P.M.; 7 to 8:30 P.M.
TUcker 9999

San Diego Office—303-305 Spreckels Theater Building
Long Beach Office—204-205 Hamilton Building
San Bernardino Office — 215-216 First Building
Santa Ana Office — 412-414 Hatfield Building

If presented within seven days from date, this coupon entitles the bearer to an X-Ray report showing the exact cause of his sickness, together with a chart of spines or adjustments in your case.

Another Page Turns in Dodge Brothers History

DB DEPENDABLE

ANNOUNCING
The Senior Line

A REMARKABLE NEW SIX
by DODGE BROTHERS

A new line of Sixes by Dodge Brothers is presented to the public today.

It has been rumored, and hoped, for years that Dodge Brothers would ultimately produce such a line—more refined and, of course, higher in cost than their present car.

To combine the sturdy worth of Dodge Brothers standard product with those refinements which greater cost permits, could not fail, it was conceded, to produce a motor car of unique distinction and fineness.

The Senior Line is Dodge Brothers answer to this demand—and Dodge Brothers have answered well.

These are remarkable cars. Brilliantly vital and alive—surprisingly quiet—impressively smart. And built, like all Dodge Brothers motor cars, for years of dependable service.

See one and drive it and you will marvel that performance of this quality and character could be provided at a price so low.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

NEGRO PEONAGE QUIZ ORDERED

Laborer's Story of Slayings to be Investigated

Governor of Georgia Takes Action in Case

Denial Issued by Physician Now Facing Trial

ATLANTA (Ga.) June 4. (AP)—A negro laborer's charge that he was held in peonage on a Georgia plantation for seventeen months with fifty other negroes and that five of them were slain has caused Gov. Walker to order a rigid investigation.

Gov. Walker said he placed little credence in a story James Felton told Danville (Va.) police and the negro's charges were denied in detail by Dr. W. R. King, a prominent physician farmer, whose trial on peonage charges is scheduled to begin Monday at Athens, Ga.

Dr. King operates a farm of about 400 acres near Lexington, Ga., in Oglethorpe, one of the largest counties in the State. Lexington is about eighty miles east of Atlanta, within seventy-five miles of the South Carolina line.

Felton told the Danville police that he escaped from a Georgia farm owned by a "Dr. King," about two weeks ago after being detained by armed guards for more than a year.

Dr. W. R. King was indicted by a Federal grand jury last December on the specific allegation of a Department of Justice agent that Sonney Dorsey, a negro, was compelled to work on his farm without pay. The agent also charged in a complaint that another negro and several white men were involved.

Dr. King denied the charge, waived preliminary hearing and, after the grand jury action, made bond of $1000 for his appearance for trial.

Felton charged he was shanghaied while returning from Florida in January, 1926, when his automobile failed near the King farm. Fifty other negroes worked with him under armed guards, he said, adding that some of them knew of the asserted slayings. He promised to point out five graves on the plantation if given the protection of the State of Georgia.

SEIZED BOAT, FLAGSHIP

PORTLAND (Me.) June 4. (Exclusive)—The yacht Comejo, seized as a rum-runner at Freeport in August, 1926, has been assigned as flagship of the Coast Guard patrol service in Maine waters. The craft, when repaired, will cruise principally between Portland and Monhegan Island.

MILLIONAIRES FORM CREW

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4. (Exclusive)—Millionaires and millionairesses comprise much of the crew of the steamer Oaxaca, which sailed from this port for Alaskan waters today.

Navigation laws prohibit commercial vessels from carrying passengers free of charge. In order to meet the regulations, the party "signed on" as pursers, stewardesses and what-not, although they actually are the guests aboard of Capt. G. Allen Hancock, Los Angeles financier, and really are sailing on a pleasure trip.

The "million dollar" crew consists of Mr. and Mrs. George Butler of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Zack Setzer of New York, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Morgan of Los Angeles.

Capt. Hancock owns the vessel, but it is officially listed as a commercial steamer, despite its present trip as a yacht.

INCREASE IN LEGISLATIVE COSTS DUE

Printing and Other Items Will Run Total Figures Higher This Year

SACRAMENTO, June 4. (AP)—A sharp increase in the cost of the forty-seventh legislative session over that of two years ago is anticipated by State Controller Riley, the increased amount of printing that must be done to dispose of the bills and chapters.

Two years ago the printing expense represented an outlay of $111,786.95, but this year the total is anticipated at approximately $135,000. The final figures, however, will not be available until all the chapters and statutes have been printed and the final histories and journals struck off.

The total expense two years ago was $363,080.83. This includes $86,340.73 as the cost in the Senate, $140,617.21, the cost of the Assembly and $11,944.84, the cost of the Legislative Counsel Bureau, in addition to the printing. This year the Assembly to date has cost $130,290.94 and the Senate $94,705.13.

Exemption for Minors Denied Divorced Man

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4. (Exclusive)—A divorced man is not the head of a family and may not claim an income tax exemption as such, the Internal Revenue Bureau decided today, even though the man is paying for part of the support of a minor child residing with the mother.

The usual $400 exception of a child may be claimed when the father is furnishing toward his child's support more than half the money required to keep the minor.

MINISTER TO MEXICO OFF FOR EUROPE

Soviet Envoy Expresses Satisfaction With Outlook for Trade Increase

MEXICO CITY, June 4. (Exclusive) Alexandra Kollontay, soviet Minister to Mexico, has left for Vera Cruz and Germany for a three months' vacation firmly convinced that an encouraging start has been made in the development of commercial relations between Mexico and Russia.

At the time of her arrival here to represent Russia as Minister to Mexico, Mme. Kollontay expressed the opinion that the functions of a diplomat are confined to development of commercial relations and added that it was for this purpose that she had been sent to Mexico.

On her departure she stated that this development, though necessarily slow, was progressing with entire satisfaction and that a good beginning had been made. She cited lumber shipments particularly and declared that these would be followed by other shipments of various kinds in gradually increasing quantities.

She also explained that she had taken no steps toward drafting a commercial treaty between Mexico and Russia, explaining that this would be done "when conditions warrant it."

Mme. Kollontay stated that she would return to Mexico about September.

FIREMEN SAVE GUESTS FROM PORTLAND FIRE

PORTLAND (Or.) June 4. (AP)—Fire early this morning partially destroyed a block on Portland's water front with an estimated loss of $60,000. The main damage was done to the plant of the Portland Sash and Door Company. A large stock of supplies and finished material was destroyed. Firemen rescued several guests of a hotel in the block as the flames licked the window sills.

EXPERT SOUNDS HIGHWAY NEED

Effect on Auto Industry and Oil Pointed Out

Annual Car and Parts Value Near Five Billions

Last Year's Motor Vehicle Tax $712,000,000

CHICAGO, June 4. (Exclusive)—Automobiles and parts with a wholesale value of $4,680,945,000 were made in America last year and 2,885,000 people were employed in producing this record figure for the motor-vehicle industry, according to H. H. Kingsley, noted traffic authority and president of the Kingsley-Miller Company of Chicago, in addressing a group of good-road builders here.

"Add to this monumental total the billions represented in the manufacture of materials used in automobile building, the additional billions of the oil and gasoline industry that accrued exclusively from the use of automobiles and the $1,000,000,000 that went into good roads and the amount will be more than doubled," said Mr. Kingsley. "It will represent close to 12 per cent of the total income of all the people of the country.

"While the automobile business is the truest barometer of industry in general, the prevalence of scarcity of good roads is an accurate gauge of the automotive industry itself. The good-roads plans for 1927 are highly commendable and satisfactory, but the greater problem of maintenance of the 550,000 miles of good roads already laid is being given too little thought.

MORE ROADS NEEDED

"Unless we are to see more miles of roads becoming unusable through deterioration than the number of miles being newly built, a system of road maintenance calling for repair and inspection by one man over every ten miles of improved roads throughout the country, the year around, is imperative.

"Some idea of the industry's magnitude can be had by noting that seven States each have more than 1,000,000 cars registered and that there are 32,362 dealers selling cars and trucks in this country. Motor-vehicle taxes alone amounted to more than $712,000,000 in 1926, while the complete system of a repair man for every ten miles of the 550,000 miles of good roads would cost only about $125,000,000."

Are You Worried?

Over family or business troubles. Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 372, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—Advertisement.

Sale! Unexpected!

WELTE & SON *Reproducing Grand Piano* *SPECIAL NOW* **$1295**

AND IT IS a fact that never before in Los Angeles has a genuine reproducing grand piano, comparable with Welte Mignon in the Welte & Son Piano, been offered for less than $1875

THE WELTE—
brings you the music of the masters.

ACCOMPANIES the violinist's finest numbers.

ACCOMPANIES the young people who sing away happy evenings.

PROVIDES music for the informal dance at home.

AND the music to make the dinner hour more enjoyable.

AT will—it may be played manually.

A VIEW of one of the world famous artists who have recorded for the Welte

E. J. Ballantine, Cecil Burleigh, Josef Hofmann, A. Iturbi, Harrison Wild, E. Robinson, Rudolf Ganz, Ernest Schelling, A. Scriabine, Dr. Richard Strauss, Frank Sheridan, Wanda Landowska, Joseph Lhevinne, Philipp, W. Rebikoff, Prof. Rudolph Ganz, Carl Schmidt, Germaine Schnitzer

IN ALL THE WORLD there are only a few really great reproducing pianos—pianos that exactly re-create the playing of the masters. And all of these pay royalty to basic Welte patents—for Welte was the first of all reproducing pianos. Thousands of them have been sold. Thousands more of them will be sold at regular prices.

THAT IS WHY it is so unexpected—so remarkable—that this beautiful reproducing piano may be had at the price that Barker Bros.' buying power has made possible—$1295.

Practically Every Great Pianist in This and Other Countries Has Recorded for the Welte

IN POSSESSING the Welte you have access to the vast library of the world's best music, played by the most impressive geniuses of former days and this! ((A partial list of them is given above.)) And so perfect is the reproduction of the Welte, so minutely does it record each delicate tone nuance and each brilliant passage, that its recordings are never stilted—a very important point of superiority in this fine instrument.

ITS REPRODUCING action is an unique achievement in musical history—and the piano itself is equally rich in its generations-old heritage. More than half a million instruments bearing its name have been sold throughout the world.

In Six Beautiful Period Encasements to Harmonize With California Homes

THE COLONIAL, Jacobean, Louis XVI, Florentine, William and Mary and Italian models are presented in this event—each with the grace and beauty of the period. There are fifty instruments—all that could be created for presentation at such a price as this.

To bring this marvelous instrument within the reach of the greatest number—delivery will be made for

$50 DOWN payment—with three years to pay the balance—your present piano accepted as part payment

THERE ARE thirty-five Welte period grands also available (without the reproducing action) in four period encasements, comparable with pianos at $985 and presented by Barker Bros. at **$665**

$25 DOWN—with three years to pay the balance

LONG BEACH MUSIC STORE 214-224 Atlantic Avenue

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET at Flower and Figueroa

HOLLYWOOD MUSIC STORE 6775 Hollywood Blvd.

You'll be Money Ahead After Taking Advantage of Bargains Offered in Times Want Ad Columns Today!

THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL

IN a few weeks the Hollywood Bowl will throw open its hospitable gates and bid you welcome to the musical feasts that its management and direction have prepared. They will begin their fifth year of civic service, with great conductors leading a great orchestra of a hundred men in great symphonies under the stars. Eminent soloists will frequently appear, and upon one occasion at least, a great chorus of several hundreds will participate.

This will all cost much in material, in time, and in money, but those who profit most will be the vast number of listeners who will carry away with them rich memories.

They will there find new inspirations for the activities of life, for the language of the Bowl is universal in its appeal. It is a language of all mankind, and all who will may know and understand its meanings. It is the one place perhaps above all others "where the cares that infest the day will fold their tents like the Arabs and as silently steal away."

The Bowl deserves the support of every man, women and child in the community, for it is an institution that makes Los Angeles a finer and better place to live. It is the mighty instrument that will do much to harmonize all races, creeds and conditions of humanity. It is here, under the stars, that the hearts and minds of men will expand to their fullest and best. It is here indeed that the kindliest emotions of the human heart will reach their greatest achievements. It is here that one becomes in tune with the infinite.

The Fitzgerald Music Company extends its thanks to the Hollywood Bowl Association for what they have done, for what they are doing, and for what they will continue to do "For The Advancement of Music."

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY
727 SOUTH HILL STREET

Charles Goodyear, from a contemporary portrait

The Greatest Name in Rubber

He walked the streets in downpouring rain in a strange garment of rubberized cloth.
He met the jeers of the world with a faith that neither disaster nor seeming disgrace could conquer.
He laid upon the altar of his work all the dear things of life—health, family, friends, fortune, happiness.
He was cast into prison for debt.
He felt himself "appointed of God."
He discovered the vulcanization of rubber.
His name was Charles Goodyear.

IN the immense and farflung industrial structure that is Goodyear today, an army of workers labors to enlarge Charles Goodyear's discovery.

In cities that he never saw—quite possibly of which he could not even dream—and in an enterprise he did not found, his spirit abides where his name finds greatest honor.

With every passing year, the name of Goodyear rises higher, clearer.

Deservedly the greatest name in rubber in the beginning, through the work of the man, it is today no less deservedly the greatest name in rubber through the work of the institution which followed the path he pioneered.

The name Goodyear is greatest in invention.

Look through the annals of the rubber industry's achievements, and on every important page for a quarter-century you will find record of Goodyear the institution's contribution to the art.

Goodyear invented the present straight-side tire.

Goodyear perfected the principle of cord tire construction underlying the high-mileage performance of automobile tires today.

Goodyear ingenuity fashioned the machines necessary to the production of this new construction.

Goodyear devised the All-Weather Tread, for maximum safety, traction, wear.

Goodyear pioneered the successful pneumatic cord truck tire.

Goodyear originated the Plant Analysis Plan of specifying rubber mechanical goods to the uses of industry.

Goodyear provided the indispensable rubber equipment for aeronautics in America, and itself established record after record in air navigation.

Goodyear developed SUPERTWIST, the extra-elastic, extra-durable cord fabric essential to the modern low-pressure tire.

Goodyear has just now announced the tractive, slow-wearing new Goodyear balloon tire with the new-type All-Weather Tread.

The name Goodyear is greatest in sales.

The measure of value in rubber may accurately be gauged by volume of sales, sustained public demand being the evidence of merit.

More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

The imprint of the new-type Goodyear All-Weather Tread

More people walk on Goodyear rubber heels than on any other kind.

More Goodyear rubber conveyor belting is used in industry than any other kind.

More Goodyear rubber equipment is supplied to commercial aviation and for national aeronautical defense than any other kind.

More Goodyear Tires—many millions more—have been made and placed in the service of motorists than any other kind.

More rubber is used by Goodyear—nearly one-seventh of all the crude rubber produced annually on the earth, almost 50% more than is used by any other manufacturer.

The name Goodyear is greatest in service.

There is in the Goodyear business method a fixed principle of the greatest service to the greatest number.

With the same care that it builds into its products the greatest possible value, Goodyear has provided the means to help users get all that value out.

It has covered the world with a network of branches, depots and dealer service stations for the prompt supply and expert servicing of Goodyear wares.

It has pledged its selected retail outlets to give the skilled assistance to owners that results in the enjoyment of the last ounce of usefulness built into the Goodyear product.

The name Goodyear is greatest in usefulness.

It is a fair statement to say that none of Goodyear's success has come to Goodyear unearned.

This is a young company—eager, alert, forward-looking—one of the youngest although it is the greatest rubber company of the world.

It has come along no royal road in its march to decisive leadership, but often through trial and travail like that which Charles Goodyear himself endured.

But it has had his conquering spirit in its heart.

And it has had the devoted service of thousands on thousands of loyal men who respond to that spirit.

And it has had the trust and good-will of the millions of people who have tested its work and word and found them worthy.

It will keep all these, because it knows whereof they spring.

In the beginning, by force of discovery, Goodyear was the greatest name in rubber.

By force of usefulness, to its own and to all people, Goodyear is the greatest name in rubber today.

GOODYEAR

Goodyear Means Good Wear

Copyright 1927, by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.

INQUISITION RELICS FOUND

Mexican Workmen Uncover Burial Place of Victims in Dreaded "Santo Oficio" of 1571

MEXICO CITY, June 4. (Exclusive)—The burying place for the victims of the Inquisition, which began in Mexico in the year 1571, has been unearthed by workers carrying out repairs in the old Cuesta of Santo Domingo, which formerly was the site for the old flower and bird market.

The gruesome remains of more than 2000 heretics, blasphemers and other religious outcasts against whom the dreaded machinery of the Inquisition operated were turned up by the picks and shovels of the workmen. The resting ground of the victims of the "Santo Oficio" as the Inquisition is known in Mexico was disturbed for the first time in 350 years and the decomposed skull and bones brought to light.

It is clear that this burial ground contained the bodies of the victims of Santo Domingo. While these trees were being removed, other workers began the task of transforming the garden into so place that the architects contended would be in conformity with the severe architecture of the old Church of Santo Domingo and the building of the old Chateau House.

One of the workers, Juan Hernandez by name, was digging into a section of the garden when he felt his pick crash through some object with a splintering sound and then proceed downward, indicating that the earth was not solid.

Hernandez, knowing that various parts of the national capital have witnessed the discovery of hidden treasures, says that he at once concluded that he had struck upon the hiding place for some buried wealth and began laying to vigorously.

A few moments of operation disclosed enough skulls and bones. Hernandez at once called a policeman and shortly afterward a large crowd of morbid onlookers gathered, until the police were compelled to call out reinforcements to maintain order.

The proper authorities were at once summoned to the scene and they ordered as few of the skulls and bones to be carefully dug out and taken away for examination.

EXAMINATION STOPPED

The work of excavation in the garden of Santo Domingo was ordered suspended at once, despite the protests of some of the workers who were still of the opinion that there existed the possibility of an hidden treasure there.

Although the scientific examination of the human remains has not yet been completed and it cannot therefore be definitely stated that the bones and skulls are the remains of victims of the Inquisition, all evidence points to as authentication of this theory.

The most conclusive evidence of an circumstantial character lies in the fact that it was in the hearing that now houses the School of Medicine of the National University of Mexico that the office of the Inquisition or "Santo Oficio" of Mexico was established. The building is just at about distance from the Cuesta of Santo Domingo.

BARE KNEES BARRED FROM SCHOOL

South Carolina Senior Girls Sent Home to Get Dressed

SPARTANBURG (S. C.), June 4. (Exclusive)—When twenty-five senior girls at the Frank Evans High School, celebrating "senior day" at the school, appeared garbed in small girl costumes with bare knees they were ordered back home to change their clothing for something not so "unsuitable."

ESTUARY SPANS NEAR COLLAPSE

Alameda Faces Prospect of Isolation

Two Bridges Now Closed to Heavy Traffic

Public Completion Set for First of Year

ALAMEDA, June 4. (Exclusive)—Three bridges connecting this city with the mainland and providing its last and only outlet for traffic to and from Oakland are in such precarious condition that the Alameda Chamber of Commerce and seventy-five representatives of industrial and business houses went on record yesterday for an immediate consultation with Oakland officials to remedy the trouble. The bridge in in almost immediate danger of collapse and the other two are barred to heavy traffic for the same reason. It was declared. A committee was appointed to get action as quickly as possible.

WARNING ISSUED

Elector Posey, Alameda County Supervisor, told those at the local meeting that the center pier of the Fruitvale avenue bridge is no longer in condition to stand the loads carried daily and warned that it may collapse at any time. This bridge is the only one available for the bulk of commuter and steam railroad traffic and also handles the great majority of Alameda's industrial output. In May 11800 freight cars passed over the bridge, Posey said. In addition to other traffic.

The gravity of the situation was further illustrated by A. W. Covell, executive of the Encinal terminal, a $2,500,000 organization. His concern will have to shut down completely if the bridge should collapse. He said. He also pointed out that the Alaskan packers, the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Western Pacific railroads also will be involved to an serious extent.

TRAFFIC BARRED

Emphasis was placed on the fact that the High-street bridge and the Park-street bridge have been closed to heavy traffic and neither is in any too good condition at this.

The three new highway contractor between Oakland and Alameda at Webster street will not be available before January and then only for vehicular traffic and nothing freight train. Because of War Department restrictions, new bridge must be at as much higher level than at present or of the bascule type of construction, involving an estimated expenditure of about $3,000,000 each.

Immediate action is imperative, it was declared.

TIRED FUGITIVE GIVES SELF UP

Confessed Embezzler Walks Into Police Station

Working as Section Hand Pulls After Month

Accused in $98,000 Bay City Case Freed on Bail

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4. (Exclusive)—Alfred H. Wolff, confessed embezzler of $98,000 from the importing and exporting firm of Wolff, Hirschmann & Co., Inc., who vanished nearly a month ago, walked into the detective bureau today, identified himself and said: "Here I am. I am tired of hiding. I knew I would be found some time and I decided to do this."

Wolff was accompanied by Attorney A. A. Sanderson who furnished ball. The erstwhile fugitive from justice was told to be in the court-room of Police Judge Jacks Monday morning and then departed to join his wife and two children.

It had been feared by Mrs. Wolff that her husband had committed suicide. She said she knew before anyone else of the trouble he was in, and had aided him in an endeavor to straighten out the tangle.

He left no note on the eve of his departure for a destination known only to himself.

He said today he had spent part of the time in Vallejo but the most of it in the vicinity of Reno. Some of the time he worked on a section hand on the Southern Pacific line in Nevada, and his hands give evidence of this unaccustomed toil.

WE CURE
PILES
Without Surgical Operation

No Hospital Confinement. No loss of time from work or business in uncomplicated cases.

Fistulae, fissures, ulcers, prolapse, tumors, pruritis, colitis treated by humane methods.

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Send for Free Booklet

For appointment, phone WEstmore 3848, or Write.

Hours: 12 M. to 4 P.M. Daily, except Saturday and Sunday

We invite thorough investigation of our work and the results.

G. W. FULLER, M.D.
AND ASSOCIATES
902 Western Pacific Building
1031 So. Broadway Los Angeles, California

CORNS
one drop of "Gets-It" stops all pain

World's Fastest Way

WORKS like magic on any kind of corn, no matter how old, where it is, how bad it hurts. One touch and the pain goes. Almost unbelievable. Then the corn shrivels up and goes. A scientific way that dancers, walkers, actors, doctors and millions use. Beware of imitators. Get the real "Gets-It" at drug stores.

"GETS-IT"

Eyes Examined!
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $3.15

All the work, an Examination of Your Eyes, a pair of spherical lenses, in or frame, complete for $3.15.

Gold or Shell Frames, Tortoise, Cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.

If your eyes are Strained they require specially Ground Glasses to retain their Freshness and Brilliancy. Don't squint and suffer from Headaches and Nervousness. Properly fitted lenses may change your Character. Many glasses may do but Properly Fitting Glasses are really Essential for Eye Comfort.

If the good, careful, painstaking, conscientious work you want, I'll give it to you. We are living in an age of Specialists—when the best is called by Competition. See plainly and clearly.

If I try to be reasonable in my charges. No shop-talk. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
REFRACTING OPTICIAN
315 South Broadway
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.

YOU have an opportunity to WIN—

FREE

1—A Starr Piano Value Up to $2500
2—Cash Prizes $15
3—Cash Prizes $10
4—Cash Prizes $7
5—An Award Valued at $5
6—12 Free Music Les
7—A Cash Bonu

ONE of the most unusual and popular Co-operative Musical Education Club opportunities Los Angeles has ever known is now offered you by the Starr Piano Co. The conditions are so simple and so easy and the prizes so valuable that we are forced to limit the membership to 200. The winner will receive absolutely free the choice of any Starr Upright, Grand or Player of the famous Starr line. In addition you can win large cash prizes—an award valued up to $50.00—and 12 more lessons by the best teachers in this city. Here is an opportunity for every housewife who wants a piano and is willing to use a little of her spare time to help us help herself toward a piano.

NO OBLIGATION!

Just tear this advertisement out, write your name and address plainly and mail at once to The Starr Piano Company.

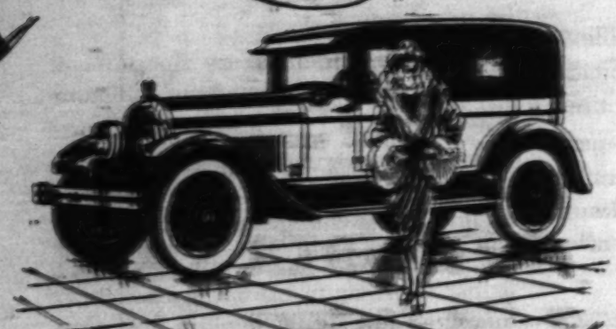
Gentlemen: Without obligation kindly send me the Starr Piano Co. Co-operative Club offer.

Name: .....

Address: .....

The Starr Piano Co
Open Evenings Till 9 o'Clock
630 SO. HILL ST.
Phone TRinity 3105

Locomobile



THE BROUGHAM
$2185
Delivered Here

THE BEST EIGHT CYLINDER BUY IN AMERICA
Power—Speed—
Comfort—Beauty—
Endurance—Economy

—these are equally balanced in the Locomobile Straight-eight. Back of this successful model stand 28 years of manufacturing experience plus a reputation for creating—

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Thos. A. Freeman, Beverly Hills, Cal.

Drew Improved as Barrymore Reaches Bedside

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4. (Exclusive)—John Barrymore, who rushed here from Los Angeles when his uncle, John Drew, veteran stage actor, took a sudden turn for the worse late yesterday, arrived today to find Drew propped up in bed and believed to be on the high road to recovery. Drew was stricken with an attack of arthritis in Portland last week and was forced to cancel an stage engagement there when his condition became worse.

"I don't believe we shall send for any other members of the family," said Barrymore, after an chat with the noted uncle. Dr. Lawrence Hoffman, attending physician, announced today that Drew's prospects for continued improvement are "excellent."

LIGHTS MARCH DO SHE

GAS FIREMEN ARRIVE

VANCOUVER, (B. C.), June 4. (Exclusive)—He had read the humor in the daily press and had attended the movies often—but the lighter of matter to ascertain how much gasoline had in the tank of his automobile. When firemen arrived they experienced little difficulty in extinguishing the blaze, with chemicals, before the car was seriously damaged. They then rendered aid to James Watt of this city, the owner, who was burned severely on hands and arms.

RHOADES & RHOADES

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8th, at 10 a.m., at the HUNTS SALES PAVILION, 38 HEAD AND UTAH HAIRY COWS, (Abortests tested). Also cows from calves (heifers). A large number of heavy springers and some extra good fresh cows. Oliver Nilson, Owner.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9th, at 10 a.m., at the Frank Olds Stables, Fullerton, one mile south of HUNTS. 250 CALIFORNIA HOLSTEINS, (Abortests tested and retested). Also extra good lot of fresh cows and heavy springers. Frank Olds, Owner.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10th, at 10 a.m., at the dairy on Ocean Ave., ½ mile south of Alondra St., one mile south of HUNTS. 225 YOUNG HAIRY (DAIRY) Abortests tested. Also extra good lot of fresh cows and heavy springers.

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250 HEAD TUBERCULIN TESTED
IDAHO HAIRY COWS
(The cows PP. 3d ANDERSON, Sire "Fine Boy" Pedigree No. 1[illegible] Sire "Fine Boy" Pedigree No. [illegible] Sire [illegible] Pedigree No. [illegible] Sire [illegible] Pedigree No. [illegible] Sire [illegible]

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rizes $100
rizes $75
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...WOOD BEHIND ...R ENTERPRISE

... Builder of ... Ship

... Flyer Had Been ... Dead

... Five Years to Perfect Plane

... 4. (AP)—The Boston ... a copyrighted story, today ... H. Atwood as the otie- ... senior whose plans for ... of a trans-Atlantic ... is a heavier-than-air plane ... carrying approximately 100 ... plained in a previous ... story in the Traveler a ...

... says that Atwood, who ... to have been killed in a ... several years ago, has ... for five years in a hilltop ... Mass., where he has ... plans for his giant ... figure back of the ... aviation service," ... Harry H. At- ... aided the aviation world ... during the time I acted ... one after another. ... fame as an aviator ... world wide. In a flimsy ... biplane he ... what in that day ... long voyage by ... St. Louis to New York."

...OCAL FIRM ...ETS ORDER ...FOR PLATES

... Company to Turn ... 1,300,000 Pair of ... Markers

... June 4. (Exclusive) ... 1,000,000 pairs of motor ... plates has been ... manufacturing ... Angeles by the State ... on a bid of 8 cents ... type to be used.

... commercial trucks will ... the tonnage of the vehicle ... to enable road inspectors ... the violators.

... of passenger automo- ... the State Highway Depart- ... the first five months of this ... that the total figures for ... will exceed the 1,000,000 ...

... number of passenger au- ... received up to May 30 ... Other registrations were: ... buses, 1919; trailers ... motorcycles 2185, ... chauffeurs 7008, trans- ... duplicate plates 13,162, ...

... PROJECT HAS ...T AS AFTERMATH

... BROKERS ASK FOR ... AS SEQUEL TO ... DEAL

... as an aftermath to the ... of the new Roosevelt Ho- ... Fred W. Kent and ... brokers, yester- ... in Superior Court for ... the Roosevelt Ho- ... Company, the Holly- ... Properties and the ... Roosevelt Properties Cor- ...

... stated in their com- ... they were employed last ... the Roosevelt Hotel Op- ... to sell 5555 shares ... the corporation at a par ... a share, or they were ... a merger with some ... whereby the capi- ... the hotel-operating com- ... in which they ... services, the ... stated, they were to re- ... a commission of 20 per cent ... of the stock and 1500 ... of the promotion stock, val- ... a share.

... declared they car- ... part of the agreement ... for negotiating the ... the three corporations ... in the action, but ... the plaintiffs collected ... of the contract due them ...

... CHAPLIN STARTS ...

... June 4. (Exclusive) ... a device to protect quail, ... baby chicks, several ... Pasadena county have ... campaign against hawks, ... than ninety-eight of ... prey have been killed. ... made with a forty-six- ... said to be as large as ...

PRINCE BREAKS ROYAL BARRIERS

Wales's Democracy Endears Him to London Populace

Refuses Police Protection on Trip in Underworld

Unknown Slum Denizens Form Effective Guard

LONDON, June 4. (Exclusive)—The Prince of Wales has obtained for himself a freedom of movement greater than any heir to the British throne has ever before possessed.

Three detectives from Scotland Yard are supposed to furnish the protection which the Prince's night travels and slumming expeditions necessitate, but the Prince would not tolerate constant shadowing.

The Prince of Wales has in reality a guard more effective than any Scotland Yard could furnish him. This guard consists of men of the underworld and among their kind it is well understood that no one must harm or annoy the Prince, under penalty of considerably rougher treatment than the regularly constituted authorities would ever mete out.

A short time ago the Prince attended a boxing match at a London sporting club, a thoroughly reputable place, but situated close to a semi-slum district and frequented by some undesirable elements on boxing nights. No leading member of the royal family in prewar days would have dreamed of visiting such a place; certainly not alone; but the Prince strolled in by himself, smoking a pipe and wearing a dinner jacket.

During the matches he talked to the strangers on each side of him and afterward these men asked him to have a drink. When he declined and started to move away they walked along on each side of him and gave signs of being troublesome. An instant later they were propelled a dozen yards from the Prince, who smiled and went out. When the two men emerged a little later they were distinctly dishevelled, but much more conversant with royal etiquette.

The Prince knows that this guard watches over him, though he has no idea of the identity of its members. His popularity in the underworld is immense. The Prince has generously helped numbers of men who have gone wrong to go straight, by gifts of money, by investigation of their cases and by personal intervention in their affairs. Many of these men go wrong again, but they remember the Prince gratefully and help to make London safe for him.

The Prince has always gone wherever he pleased perfectly fearlessly; to places where no duke's son or millionaire's son would dare to go. When the King and Queen "do" the slums their trip is preceded by immense preparations. When the Prince goes to the East End he simply goes there. One night he "tended bar" at an East End pub and one of the men he served was a man whom he had helped, but who has persistently gone wrong.

But that man kept the crowd back when the Prince got into his car and saw that His Royal Highness got away without too much handshaking.

Old-fashioned people about the court are somewhat alarmed by this smashing of the barriers which hedge royalty about. Edward always maintained this distinction of class, even among his intimate friends. Sir Ernest Cassell and Lord Rothschild always addressed him as "Sir" or "Your Majesty," never seated themselves in his presence without an invitation and always kept their faces to him in leaving his presence.

It was exactly the same when Edward was Prince of Wales. The present Prince does not maintain any such position. His friends style him "Prince" and they don't back out of his presence. He has broken down many of the social barriers about royalty by insisting that he be treated as a friend by his friends.

And despite this democracy the Prince has never been placed in a position derogatory to his rank. He has never been placed as was Edward, who, as Prince of Wales, once had ice cream poured down his neck by Mrs. Langtry after a dinner at Marlborough House.

Asparagus Beds Weeded by Hens in Connecticut

WINSTED (Ct.) June 4. (Exclusive)—Carlton Roberts of Riverton, who owns twenty-five acres of asparagus beds in Riverton, estimates that he is saving several hundred dollars this season by using chickens instead of men to weed his asparagus fields. Roberts fences off a large patch of asparagus, turns the hens into the inclosure and when the tract is weeded the fence is moved to another location. Where the hens worked three were no weeds or seeds left to sprout.

Prof. Wilkinson, vegetable specialist from the Connecticut Agricultural College, declared Roberts's idea "wonderful."

...ERAL TRAIN IN MEXICO

... Throngs Greet Senora Calles's Casket; President Will Go to Meet Body

... (Ariz.) June 4. (AP)—The massive silver casket bearing the ... Natalia Calles, Mexico's mourned first lady of the land, ... journey in her native land at noon today, being borne south- ... City, the destined resting place of the late wife of President ...

... stories of "Nearer My ..." naturally heralded ... of Gen. dead first lady, ... homage of her native ... paid here, as the fu- ... from California arrived. ... floral offerings paid their ... the flower-laden casket ... across the interna- ... to the old "yellow special," ... special train of Diaz. ... from Nogales, Son., ... immediately. President ... ordered to meet the funeral ... southward.

... relatives entered ... car, where the youngest ... child, Adelaide her late ... two other daughters, Nat- ..., also accompanied ...

... died in Los Angeles ... than a week after un- ... operation. Inter- ... in Mexico City.

... LEAVE ... BODY

... CITY, June 4. (Exclusive) ... will leave Mexico City ... Guadalajara, there to ... funeral train bearing the ... who died in Los An- ... is.

Trail Veterans to Meet in June at San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) June 4. (Exclusive)—Veterans of the old wagon trails of the Southwest, sturdy, unfearing pioneers who braved the dangers of hostile Indians and the fury of the elements on the open plains to blaze new trails for civilization and commerce, will make San Antonio their headquarters on the 14th and 15th inst., when the eighth annual convention of the Pioneer Freighters' Association will be in progress.

The Pioneer Freighters' Association was organized in 1920 by William B. Kremplau of San Antonio, who is now life secretary and treasurer.

A few of the veterans of the association are nearing 100 years of age, while many are in their late 80's.

Three White Bluebirds in Brood of Five

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) June 4. (Exclusive)—Three white bluebirds, members of a family of five young birds born of normal bluebird parents, have been discovered by George V. Curtis of 202 Ohio avenue, West Springfield. Thornton W. Burgess, widely known naturalist, says that the birds are albinos and that they are very rarely found in groups of three in one family.

With true eccentricity, the white trio hopped from their nest ahead of their two brothers, who are perfectly normal. The white birds have been taken to the Springfield bird hospital, where they will be reared, if possible, to maturity. The birds have red eyes.

Carnegie Hero Medal May Go to Girl of 10

CAMERON (Tex.) June 4. (Exclusive)—The heroic action of Mattie Felle Miller of Liberty near here, in rescuing her 23-month-old brother, Billie Miller, from a well recently, has been called to the attention of County Judge Kemp, and a Carnegie hero medal recommended for the girl.

Mattie, who is 10 years of age, and weighs seventy-two pounds, scaled down a deep well into which her brother had fallen and pulled him up to safety all alone. The baby weighs twenty-nine pounds. Mattie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miller.

Texas Gas Tax Per Year Seen as $13,500,000

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) June 4. (Exclusive)—It is indicated by the first month's payment of the 3-cent-a-gallon sales tax on gasoline that Texas's total income from this source may be $13,500,000 a year.

For March the tax from five large companies aggregated $601,032, as compared with $283,777 from the companies in February. The 3-cent tax did not become effective until March 17, with the result that from March 1 to 16, inclusive, the tax was paid at 1 cent a gallon, and from March 17 to 31 on the 3-cent basis. Should the tax produce $13,500,000 for the year the highway fund would receive $10,125,000 and the public-school fund, $3,375,000.

Truckee Valley Ranchers Hit by Anthrax Plague

RENO, June 4. (Exclusive)—Anthrax, dreaded cattle plague, has appeared in the Truckee Valley, near Reno, and Federal and State veterinarians have joined forces to suppress the outbreak. Twenty valuable animals perished in the first week of the epidemic, and approach of the hot season increases the danger.

The Truckee Valley recorded a disastrous outbreak of anthrax ten years ago. Ranchers have been warned to adopt drastic precautions to prevent further spread of the disease.

New York schools are experimenting with the use of moving-picture reels to teach current events.

Cruelty Charge Gives Angeleno Divorce in Reno

RENO, June 4. (Exclusive)—Declaring his wife subjected him to various acts of cruelty, called him a murderer in public because a friend was accidentally killed while riding with him, and made his life miserable, Frank M. Davis, former Los Angeles automobile man, has been granted a divorce from Clara B. Davis by Judge G. A. Barthett. Davis said his wife often told acquaintances he had killed a friend.

Plaintiff asserted Mrs. Davis had a violent temper and struck him frequently. Financial arrangements were made out of court.

For returning a wallet containing $100, which he found, a poor road mender in England was given 4 cents.

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To clean out our present stock of brand new Overland Sixes we offer them at

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These are the same type of fine Overland Sixes which have been bought by over 75,000 people. They are brand new, modern in every way. When the factory made certain changes in body styles we were able to buy this small lot at a price below factory cost. These brand new Sixes are mechanically the most advanced type of modern cars. They are low... Roomy Powerful... Fast. They outpull, outrun other cars of same size and weight.

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Every car guaranteed by the factory

Save Several Hundred Dollars

NO. IN SALE	MODEL	FORMER DELIVERED PRICE	SALE PRICE DELIVERED	YOU SAVE
10	Touring	$1010	$ 760	$250
19	Coupe	$1010	$ 860	$150
37	Coach	$1025	$ 865	$160
19	Sedan	$1165	$1035	$130

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- High-torque engine . . . big power for hill-climbing

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Be sure to have your local Willys-Overland dealer reserve one of these great NEW CAR bargains—his stock is very limited—and this is your opportunity of a lifetime! Do not delay!

Sale Starts 8 a. m. Come early. Easy Terms—Open evenings

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MURRAY MOTORS, INC., 4164 S. Vermont.
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SONOMA MOTOR SALES, 638 Wall St.
S. G. STEPHENS, 2200 S. Figueroa.
WILSHIRE MOTOR CO., 974 S. Western.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO., 1068 S. Hope.
WILLYS-KNIGHT SALES CO., 6400 Sunset Blvd.

OUT OF TOWN DEALERS

ANAHEIM—Whipped Knight Sales Co.
ALHAMBRA—Swinger Motors
BANNING—John A. Doss
BRAWLEY—Adam-Lee Motors
BAKERSFIELD—Fish & Ste
BISHOP—H. J. Smith
BURBANK—H. G. Hoagate
CULVER CITY—Glaire Motors
CORONA—Flight Garage
COMPTON—Knott Motor Co.
DEATH VALLEY—H. H. Marvin
EDGEWOOD—Martin Motor Co.
FULLERTON—A. H. Sitton
GLENDALE—Cole Motor Co.
GARDENA—F. Baker Overland-Knight Sales
HIGHLAND PARK—Buzzini Motor Car Co.
HEMET—C. R. Embry
HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Fudge
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Willys-Knight Overland Sales
INGLEWOOD—Whipped Knight Sales Co.
LOS ALAMOS—El Centro Real Est. Bld.
LOMPOC—R. S. Bruce
LANKERSHIM—H. G. Hoagate
LONE PINE—Speer Brothers
LONG BEACH—Willys-Knight-Overland Sales
MONROVIA—Brassman & Strider
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Car Co.
NEEDLES—Arthur Williams
OCEANO—Nipomo Service Station
OCEANSIDE—Oceanside Motors
ONTARIO—Palmer Lewis Motor Car Co.
PASADENA—O'Neill Motor Co.
PORTOLA—Burt S. Stephens
REDLANDS—Cook Lewis Garage
REDONDO BEACH—Florentine Werner Co.
RIVERSIDE—Diamond Motors, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—H. C. Berg
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Sorlucco Overland Co.
SANTA MONICA—Day Motor Co.
SAN DIEGO—Scales Overland Co.
SAN FERNANDO—Furniss & Driver
SANTA PAULA—Healy Motor Car Co.
SANTA BARBARA—Hollingsworth Overland Co.
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SOUTH PASADENA—Gunner Bage Motor Co.
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TAFT—Taft Overland-Knight Sales
VAN NUYS—Van Nuys Knight and Overland Sales
WHITTIER—Chas. F. Hildreth

WHAT'S DOING Today

Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit, Southwest Bldg., 130 South Broadway. Daily, 9 to 5. All welcome.

University of California at Los Angeles, graduating class baccalaureate service, Milkapaugh Auditorium, campus, 856 North Vermont avenue, 4 p.m. Right Rev. John J. Cantwell, baccalaureate speaker.

Southwest Museum La Casa Adobe fiesta, 4605 Pasadena avenue, 2 to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, Music-Art Hall, 239 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Edward A. Cantrell will speak on "Elmer Gantry—a Review."

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, West Sixth street and Parkview avenue, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease, organist.

Reception for Tenth Cavalry Band, Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, 1 p.m. Auspices Spanish War Veterans and American Legion.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Orchestra concert, Westlake Park, 2:30 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Mission Play, New Mission Play Theater, San Gabriel, afternoon.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Hollywood vs. Sacramento.

Auto racing, Ascot Speedway, 2:30 p.m.

State Societies

Nodaway County (Missouri) annual picnic, Sycamore Grove, afternoon.

Albert Lea (Minnesota) Club of Southern California picnic reunion, Bixby Park, Long Beach, afternoon.

Wellington (Kansas) Association of Southern California picnic meeting, Bixby Park, Long Beach, afternoon.

Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood of America celebration of Danish Constitution, Rose Hill Park, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh—"The Yankee Clipper."

California, Eighth and Main—"Is Your Daughter Safe?"

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire Carthay Center—"Seventh Heaven."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"The Love of Sunya."

Figueroa, Figueroa and Santa Barbara—"Fighting Love."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"Aftermath."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The King of Kings."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Lore's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Unknown."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The World at Her Feet."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Roughriders."

Orange Grove, 700 South Grand—"The Naked Truth."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"Knockout Reilly."

Tally's, 803 South Broadway—"A Million Bid."

West Coast Alhambra, Hill near Eighth—"Captain Salvation."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Desria."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Barker."

Belmont, Vermont near First—"The Mad Honeymoon."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—Al Jolson.

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"Burn-Up."

El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—Dark.

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"The Little Spitfire."

Majestic, Broadway at Ninth—"The Lucky Son of a Bishop."

Moroco, 744 South Broadway—"The Creaking Chair."

Music Box, Hollywood and Gower—Dark.

Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive—Dark.

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—"The Honor of the Family."

Wilkes's Vine-street, Vine between Hollywood and Sunset—"White Cargo."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Why Men Go Wrong."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Jane Pursell.

Orpheum, Broadway between Eighth and Ninth—Harry Carroll Revue.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Dancelend.

Teaches for 51 Years Without Day's Sickness

WILLIAMSPORT (Pa.) June 4. (Exclusive)—A record of having taught in the public schools for fifty-one consecutive years without missing a single day on account of sickness is held by John W. Gilmore, 69 years of age, of this city. It has been said of him that he is an earnest worker, an energetic school-teacher and an active Mason.

His record as a member of the craft is also interesting. He has been a Mason for more than thirty years and is now a life member of lodge No. 106 of this city, and also a member of the Scottish and York Rite bodies. He is at present District Deputy Grand Master of the council in Pennsylvania. His eight sons are all Masons and he has had the pleasure of witnessing seven of them receive the Master Mason degree in his own lodge; the eighth received his Blue Lodge degree in Oregon.

Corn-Mill King of Mexico Dies at San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) June 4. (Exclusive)—Pablo Gonzales Garza, 58 years of age, known as the corn-mill king of Mexico because of his interests in Mexico's milling properties, died at his home in San Antonio, after a long illness.

Garza when a boy received his education at St. Mary's College in San Antonio. In later years, after he had made a fortune in Mexico, he returned to this city and invested heavily in city property. He founded and endowed the Juares colleges in Monterrey and Torreon, Mex.

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THE WEATHER
(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 4.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.03; at 5 p.m., 29.91. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 55 deg. and 66 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 90; per cent; 5 p.m., 67 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., west, velocity 7 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 10 miles. Temperatures, highest, 73 deg.; lowest, 54 deg. Rainfall for season, 17.76 inches; normal to date, 15.97 inches; last season to date, 17.56 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—June 4: Light to moderately heavy showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the Ohio, Missouri and Middle and Upper Mississippi valleys, and in Tennessee, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. It was cooler this morning in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, but the temperature changes have not been important elsewhere. In Southern California fair weather prevailed yesterday and last night, with somewhat higher temperatures. It was cloudy or foggy this morning at all stations from the sea to the mountains, but clear weather was reported generally east of the mountains. Fair weather and moderate temperatures may be expected in this vicinity Sunday, with fog or clouds in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, June 5: Sun rises 4:43 a.m., sets 7:01 p.m. Moon rises 10:15 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, June 5: High tides, 12:14 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.; low tides, 6:35 a.m. and 8:35 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—June 4: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	95	61
Los Angeles Harbor	70	58
Mt. Wilson	79	52
Newport Harbor	64	56
Pasadena	77	56
Pomona	79	53
Rancho Santa Fe	71	75
Redlands	82	49
Riverside	82	50
San Bernardino	82	50
Santa Ana	75	56
Santa Barbara	79	53

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with slowly rising temperature, Sunday and Monday; probably fog or clouds Sunday morning.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild; fog in the morning; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair, but with fog near the coast; normal temperature; moderate west and northwest winds.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair weather and normal temperature; gentle to moderate variable winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair, but with fog at night; gentle northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair, but with fog near the coast at night; normal temperature; gentle westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 4. — Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) June 4. — [Reclamation Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 26.3 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 76,600 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Condition, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation
Abilene—Cloudy	88	70	0
Boise—Clear	80	54	.02
Boston—Raining	68	58	.01
Buffalo—Cloudy	66	50	.72
Chicago—Clear	68	50	.02
Denver—Cloudy	82	52	.02
Des Moines—Clear	72	50	0
Dodge City—Clear	86	52	0
El Paso	94	62	0
Helena—Clear	76	48	0
Fresno—Clear	92	56	0
Galveston—Clear	82	70	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	72	46	0
Helena—Clear	84	48	0
Huron—Clear	82	52	0
Independence	94	60	0
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	74	46	0
Kansas City—Clear	76	60	0
Knoxville—Clear	80	60	0
Lander	72	44	0
Los Angeles—Clear	66	54	0
Marquette—Cloudy	70	52	0
Modena—Clear	92	48	0
Needles—Clear	102	72	0
New Orleans—Clear	78	70	0
New York—Cloudy	68	54	.02
North Head—Cloudy	60	52	.02
Oklahoma—Clear	84	62	0
Phoenix—Clear	94	62	0
Pittsburgh—Raining	64	48	.70
Portland, Or.—Clear	70	50	.01
Rapid City—Cloudy	80	48	.72
Red Bluff—Clear	94	48	0
Roseburg—Clear	86	46	0
Russell—Clear	86	48	0
St. Louis—Clear	80	54	0
St. Paul, Minneapolis—Pt. cldy.	70	54	0
Seattle—Raining	62	54	.02
Salt Lake City—Clear	90	58	0
San Diego—Clear	72	58	0
San Francisco—Clear	68	52	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	86	48	0
Santa Fe	90	58	0
Seattle—Partly cloudy	70	50	.02
Spokane—Cloudy	74	46	.02
Tampa—Clear	86	74	0
Tonopah—Clear	90	58	0
Tucson—Clear	94	54	0
Washington—Cloudy	68	48	.01
Wheatmore—Partly cloudy	92	48	0
Winnipeg—Partly cloudy	70	50	0
Yuma—Clear	98	66	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ARTUKOVICH — BILICH. John Artukovich, 23; Eva Bilich, 19.

BALL — HAGEN. Elmer H. Ball, 26; Anna B. Hagen, 40.

BARTON—ROBERTS. Richard Barton, 29; Lillian Roberts, 22.

BEAUER—DOERMANN. Charles H. Beaver, 24; Margaret E Doermann, 22.

BERNSTORFF—HAFENBRICH. Fred Bernstorff, 25; Otto Hafenbrich, 29.

BONNERS — CHUBB. Wallie R. Bonners, 27; Cecil A. Chubb, 22.

BROWN—LODGE. Bertram H. Brown, 21; Dorothy Lodge, 21.

BROWN—WARK. Herschel Dent Brown, 29; Margaret Wark, 27.

BUDD — BOZ. Earl H. Budd, 26; Bunbo Aiota Boz, 18.

CLAYTON — WILSON. William Gaspy Clayton, 22; Margaretta Wilson, 22.

CRAMER—LEAPQUIST. Jack Cramer, 23; Lillian Leapquist, 23.

DAVISON—STONE. Horatio Davison, 30; Marion Ruth Stone, 23.

DORMAN — BAXTER. Wilbur A. Dorman, 23; Helen B. Baxter, 21.

DOSIER—BURNEY. Franklin B. Dosier, 22; Mildred Burney, 20.

GATLIN—BRIDLER. William Carney Gatlin, 26; Virginia Louise Bridler, 23.

GILLMAN — CHRISTIAN. Ray C. Gillman, 23; Agnes B. Christian, 18.

GLAZOV—GRASSKOFF. Henry Glazov, 27; Martha Grasskoff, 25.

GOLDBERG—MARGOFSKY. Milton Goldberg, 19; Dora Margofsky, 20.

HINCKS—D'MARA. Myron Bagsworth Hincks, 23; Anne O'Mara, 20.

HOGUE—LECLERC. Henry B. Hogue, 30; Bernadine Leclerc, 20.

HUGHART — LAMPLET. Russell Carden Hughart, 21; Ella Irene Lamplet, 24.

HUGHES—WETTERHAHN. Raymond Hughes, 27; Eleanor L. Wetterhahn, 24.

IRWIN—LOFTIS. Jacob Carney Irwin, 27; Louise Elmore Loftis, 23.

JENSEN — GREEN. Marvell Lowery Jensen, 24; Clarette Beigh Green, 24.

JOHNSON—SOLLIE. Gustav Johnson, 39; Lodge Soller, 34.

JOHNSON—TEED. August Johnson, 42; Anne L. Teed, 41.

KLAWITTER—McGUIRE. Albert Ernest Klawitter, 21; Gladys Leach McGuire, 20.

KOPPLE—ABRAMSON. Isadore Kopple, 22; Minnie Abramson, 21.

LANDON—BUCKMAN. John J. Landon, 24; Esther Leanore Buckman, 25.

LAWS — PATRICK. Arthur W. Laws, 24; Jane Patrick, 21.

LITTLE—JOHNSON. Herbert Estes Lively, 27; Alma Ethel Johnson, 27.

LOPEZ — SALAIS. Paul C. Lopez, 27; Frances Salais, 19.

LOWDEN—POLO. Clifton Waldo Lowden, 25; Mercedes Polo, 19.

MacCOMBET—COSHOW. Henry Falconbridge MacComber, 28; Julia Perle Coshow, 23.

MOORE—GOLDEN. Eugene M. MacMillan, 28; Ruth R. Golden, 21.

MACHADO—WELLS. Herman Machado, 22; Frances L. Wells, 18.

MAY—LUNA. Ralph May, 29; Della T. Luna, 22.

MORENO—GARCIA. Manuel R. Moreno, 24; Virginia R. Garcia, 19.

MYERS — CADWALLADER. Harold Myers, 27; Hazel Cadwallader, 18.

NAVARRO — GUZMAN. Francisco Navarro, 30; Maria Guzman, 30.

PADDOCK—McARTHUR. Edgar T. Paddock, 22; Esther McArthur, 18.

PENNEY — MURPHY. Ralph Penney, 21; Dolly Johanna Murphy, 19.

PETTIFORD—PENNEY. Henry W. L. Pettiford, 21; Lorine E. Penney, 19.

PRATER — BROWN. Lamar Prater, 23; Synoyra Brown, 23.

RENFRO — BUTLER. James Henry Renfro, 22; Lois Inez Butler, 18.

RICHARDS—BRENNAN. Basil Marion Richards, 23; Anne Kathryn Brennan, 19.

SCHALLER — BENNINGEN. Raymond Anthony Schaller, 27; Diana Thomas Benningen, 25.

SCHNEIDER — EATON. Darius Abar Schneider, 24; Callie Marie Eaton, 23.

SELLERS—COER. Fred A. Sellers, 48; Bertha R. Coer, 38.

SEVENING — CARR. Gordon Baldwin Sevening, 22; Marion Elliott Carr, 19.

SICKLER—GURTISS. Orval B. Sickler, 29; Louise V. Curtiss, 22.

SITAL — VASQUEZ. Robert Sital, 22; Margaret Vasquez, 18.

SOMERS—PENNEY. Charles E. Somers, Jr., 21; Lucile C. Penney, 21.

SPRAGUE—FOSSELMAN. Stephen Sprague, 22; Bernadine Fosselman, 18.

STEWART—WILLIAMS. George A. Stewart, 23; Fay Marie Williams, 20.

STUDEBAKER—MINNICH. Lloyd R. Studebaker, 22; Modena E. Minnich, 24.

TOLMAN—GEDIMAN. Joseph Alexander Tolman, 50; Pauline Helen Gediman, 34.

VONDERAHE—JOHNSON. Paul F. Vonderahe, 24; Mary M. MacDonald Johnson, 23.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

WINGER — BARGER. Harold B. Winger, 24; Anita C. Barger, 20.

YOUNG — WALL. Walter E. Young, 30; Helen Ruth Wall, 24.

ZANGL — JONES. Robert Zangl, Jr., 23; Lelia Jones, 24.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

CALLAGHAN. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter. Benedict Hospital, May 28.

COTTER. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. 6713 Converse avenue. May 21.

HINDS. Mr. and Mrs. Ira. Boy. Benedict Hospital, May 28.

KNOKE. Mr. and Mrs. Orville. Boy. 6091½ East Twenty-eighth street. May 28.

LE BAUR. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. 855 North Wilcox avenue. May 29.

MAPLE. Mr. and Mrs. Victor. Daughter. 134 North Rossmore street. May 29.

SWIGERD. Mr. and Mrs. Daughter. 614 North Westmoreland street. May 24.

VINCENT. Mr. and Mrs. Emil. Daughter. 9015½ Beach street. May 3.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

AYERS. Francis M. against Clara J.

BATCHELLER. Kathryn C. against Willoughby S.

BLONDFIELD. Mary I. against Thomas N.

CALDERONE. Betty Spencer against Tony.

CAMPBELL. Andrew T. against Clara B.

COSTELLO. Maurice G. against Mae A.

DEDERICHS. Jennie Louise against Harold.

JOHNSON. Oneth against Richard C.

LLEWELLYN. Lena against George W.

MORGAN. Lois M. against Warren E.

MURRAY. Bye Ander against Clarence H.

ORTEGA. Velma H. against Fred G.

ROBERTS. Isabelle B. against Fred W.

WISE. Martha Lowell against William Howard.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ACTON. Myrtle R. from Thomas.

BEAUFRE. Phillip E. from Leona Margaret.

CONANT. Jennie C. from Edmund S.

CRAVEN. Alice from J. M.

DE YORK. Millicent from Ernest.

GARCIA. Dolores from John.

GOYENECHA. Concepcion, Jr., from Rose L.

HAVEN. Grace from Van Allen.

HOLEMAN. Hazel Neville from Andrew.

JONES. John Morgan from Emma Louise.

LIVINGSTON. Lillian E. from Dewitt Cleland.

MORTENSEN. Martin K. from Gladys M.

MYERS. Melvin B. from Percy J.

RASMUSSEN. Elsie from Bruno H.

SAEKI. Sono from Yoshiro.

SAPP. Mattie M. from Ralph K.

SCHAEFFER. Ervin D. from Lilly M.

SETTLE. Rose from Viedler.

SHAW. William J. from Donna Lee.

SHEMELL. Charles F. from Ethel.

STEELE. Henry E. from Pamela.

WOOD. Clara M. from Morton S.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
GARNER, Lotus, Los Angeles	51	June 3
HICKOX, Edna, Los Angeles	52	June 1
SMITH, Jessie, Los Angeles	74	June 2
WHEELER, John, Los Angeles	64	June 2
WOOD, Eggs, Los Angeles	39	June 1

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANDERSEN. June 4. Minnie Anderson, beloved mother of Mrs. Jean Dawson and Clarice Lacelle, a native of Canada, aged 56 years. Remains at the chapel of Robert Sharp & Son, 931 Venice Boulevard. Funeral notice later.

BALLANTINE. The funeral services of William Ballantine will be held Monday, June 6, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BARNES. The funeral services of Hilda Margaret Lee Barnes, beloved daughter of William E. Barnes, will be held Monday, June 6, at 12 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BICKET. June 3, Gilbert, aged 78 years, at the family residence, 5438 South Van Ness avenue, a native of Scotland, beloved husband of Annie Bicket; loving father of John M. Bicket of Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. William Hall of Scotland, William Bicket of Oakland, and Mrs. Robert Broadfoot of Los Angeles. Services Monday, June 6, at 1 p.m., from the chapel of Edwards Brothers, 920 Venice Boulevard (West Fifteenth street.) Interment Tuesday at Rosedale.

BIRNY. Services for Louis Birny will be held Monday at 9 a.m. from the Church of the Presentation, under direction of the Boppe Mortuary, 5005 Compton avenue. Interment, Cleveland, O.

BRAIN. June 4, Anna B. Brain, aged 66 years, loving mother of Grace E. and Minnie E. Brain. Remains at her late home, 6645 Dalton avenue, Gamma. Notice of funeral later. The White Company, directors.

BURROUGHS. June 3, Mary F., wife of George Burroughs of Gallup, N. M. Remains at Brown Brothers, 825 Figueroa. Interment, Williams, Ariz.

DONNELLY. June 4, Peter Donnelly, aged 62 years. Funeral from Garnett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard, Monday at 7:30 a.m.

CROSLEY. At 930 Pascal avenue, Myrtle A. Cropley. Remains in care of Crane's, Highland Park. Funeral services at the residence, Monday, 2 p.m.

DUNN. June 3, Thomas Dunn, beloved brother of Mrs. Bridget Crawford, Miss Johanna Dunn and Mrs. Rose Baker, a native of Ireland, aged 73 years. Funeral Monday, June 6, at 9:30 a.m. (instead of 9:30, as formerly announced,) from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1621 South Grand avenue, to Requiem High Mass at St. Vincent's Church at 10 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

FRASER. Jessie Bryan Fraser, late of 2322 Raymond avenue. Announcement of funeral later by the Boppe Mortuary, 943 South Figueroa street.

FREEMAN. Arthur L., passed away June 3. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p.m., from Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington. Body will lie in state from Sunday morning.

FRINIER. At 1227 West Eighty-eighth street, Joseph Frinier, aged 66 years, beloved husband of Laura Frinier, and brother of O. F. Frinier, George V. Frinier and Mrs. Genevieve Ironside of this city. Services Monday, 9 a.m., at St. Joseph's Church, Twelfth and Los Angeles streets. E. K. McCormick, funeral director.

GAINES. The funeral services of Mrs. Laura Gaines will be held Monday, June 6, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GOODALL. Remains of Irene Goodall will be sent by the Boppe Mortuary, 5005 Compton avenue, to Akron, O., for services and interment.

HALE. At Glendale, Cal., June 3, Robert Hale, aged 63 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Carolyn Hale of 1217 South Commonwealth avenue; father of Claude F. Hale and Mrs. Helen Hale Hill of Los Angeles and Winfield Hale of San Diego, Cal. Funeral services Monday, June 6, at 2 p.m. (instead of time as formerly announced,) from the First Baptist Church, 1723 West Sixth street. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery. W. A. Rich, funeral director.

HARPER. Services for Maxwell Harper will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the Boppe Mortuary, 943 South Figueroa street.

HOWARD. June 3, at her home, 3137 Tenth avenue, Los Angeles, Charlotte E., beloved wife of Clarence Howard. Funeral services will be held at chapel of Baxter & Madsen, Inglewood, Monday, June 6, at 2:30 p.m.

KANOUSE. Theodore D., of 1533 Venice Boulevard, aged 39 years, husband of Ella M. Kanouse, father of Mrs. Rachel K. Mizgerd of San Francisco and the late Theodore W. Kanouse. Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from the First Universalist Church, Junction of Alvarado and Hoover streets. Pierce & Lowe in charge.

KETCHUM. At Pasadena, June 3, 1927, Raymond B. Ketchum of 622 South Ramona Boulevard, Los Angeles. Funeral services at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena. Interment, Hollywood Memorial.

LEE. The remains of Mrs. Alice Lee were forwarded by Edwards Brothers to Ottawa, Iowa, for services and interment.

McKIM. Robert Morton, beloved husband of Dorcas Neville McKim. Funeral services Wednesday, June 8, at 8 p.m., from the La Roy Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

MELLSTROM. The funeral services of Miss Selma Mellstrom will be held Monday, June 6, at 1 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

NEISSER. At 1530 Sixth street, June 4, Regina Neisser, beloved mother of Bernard Neisser of San Francisco, Allen, Olga and Otto Neisser and Mrs. L. J. Fabian; grandmother of Miriam H. Neisser, Allen and Marian Fabian, Edward and Otto Neisser, Jr. Remains at Brown Brothers, 825 Figueroa. Funeral at Hollywood Cemetery chapel Monday, 4 p.m.

NUTTER. June 3, 1927 South Bonnymede, June 3, Alonzo James Nutter, beloved husband of Hannah E. Nutter, loving father of Clare E. Middaugh. Funeral services Monday, June 6, at 1:30 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 626 Venice Boulevard. (Kansas City, Mo., and Des Moines, Iowa, papers please copy.)

PHILLIPS. June 4, Mrs. Clara M. Phillips. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Rauchbaug, Cal.

REEVES. June 3, Walter M. Reeves, proprietor of the American China Company, beloved son of Susie M. Reeves. Funeral 1 p.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Blackman, 1410 South Main.

REAMY. June 4, in this city, Lenora Reamy, beloved wife of William Reamy. Remains at Pierce Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

RICHLY. At 722 East Washington street, June 4, Charles E. Richly. Funeral services Monday, June 6, at 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 626 Venice Boulevard.

RILEY. June 3, at 1436 Valencia street, Thomas Patrick Riley. Remains at Pierce Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

RIZZO. Frank Rizzo. Remains at the chapel of J. H. Blackman.

ROBB. June 4, Mrs. M. E. Robb. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

ROSE. Remains of G. W. Rose, late of Pueblo, Colo., will be received for services and interment by the Boppe Mortuary, 5005 Compton avenue.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BOYLE. Mrs. Augusta Johannah Boyle, late of 1215 West Eighty-fifth street. Remains at the parlors of Francis V. Hall Co., 1607 South Figueroa street. Notice of funeral later.

SANDT. Philip Sandt. Remains at the chapel of J. H. Blackman.

SCOTT. Services for Cora J. Scott will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Boppe Mortuary, 5005 Compton avenue.

SETHEN. In Glendale, Emma A. Sethen. Remains in care of Crane's, Highland Park. Interment, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

SHERMAN. Ella May, June 1, 1927, aged 58 years. Remains at the parlors of E. C. Kemp. Interment, St. Joe, Mo.

SMITH. The funeral services of Mrs. Jessie Smith will be held Monday, June 6, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

STEINHILBER. Mrs. Marjorie Steinhilber, aged 24 years, died June 2; lived at 1739 Gramercy street, Torrance. Funeral services Monday, June 6, at 1:30 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery. Cleveland & Barker taking charge.

VARNUM. June 4, at Glendale, Abbie L. Varnum, aged 75 years. Funeral services will be held Monday, June 6, at 3 p.m., from chapel of Galen, Crane & Earl, 1734 North Highland Avenue, Hollywood. Interment, Danville, Va. Please omit flowers.

WEAVER. Samuel F., loving husband of Ella A. Weaver, June 4, aged 59 years and 19 months. Funeral Monday, June 6, at 10 a.m., from chapel of Edwards Brothers, 920 Venice Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery. (Oil City, Pa., papers please copy.)

WILLEY. Frances M., of 2009½ North Bronson avenue, aged 91 years, wife of Jacob Willey; mother of E. Harry, Jacob, Charles, Anna and Sadie Willey; formerly of Bath, Me.; living in Los Angeles for fifty years. Funeral Monday, June 6, at 1:30 p.m., at the La Roy Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

WILLIAMS. At 4262 Gladden Place, Hattie Williams. Funeral services at Crane's, Highland Park, Monday at 2 p.m.

WRIGHT. Services for Joseph Marshall Wright will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the Boppe Mortuary, 943 South Figueroa street.

IN MEMORIAM

BARROWS. In loving memory of my dear husband, James A. Barrows, died June 9, 1914. Gone, still to memory dear.
MRS. JEAN BARROWS.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Golden State Lodge, No. 558, F. & A. M., will assemble Monday, June 6, 1927, at 2 p.m., at the Universalist Church, 1261 South Alvarado street, to conduct the funeral of our late brother, Theodore D. Kanouse. By order of
LESTER E. BENNETT, W.M.
Attest: CHARLES L. WILDE, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Mason Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. A. Goodwin wish to express their thanks to their many friends and sincere appreciation of their sympathy and beautiful floral tributes on the passing of their beloved son and brother, Dr. James S. Goodwin.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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922 Venice Boulevard.

E. C. KOOP, 1814 W. WASHINGTON

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Three hundred acres, wonderfully landscaped, with beautiful lawn, trees, flowers, lake, winding walks and roads. All perpetually cared for in this no promo last resting place. For information call TRinity 6427. THorne 8297.

BEAUTIFUL
HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
Mausoleum-Crematory-Columbarium
HOLLYWOOD CHAPEL, the most artistic little chapel on the Pacific Coast, available for funerals without cost.
CRYPTS $175.00
3900 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD
HIllcrest 3200 Only 5125.

CEMETERY LOTS

I WISH to dispose of family six, Inglewood, Choice location. Very reasonable. EM. 4356, eve.

DE LUXE family room, Glendale Memorial. Owner will sacrifice. Box 1194, Los Angeles.

THREE or six-grave lot, plot lies, Inglewood Cemetery. Address J, Box M, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Four sections, six graves each, Valhalla, $900 cash. Phone AX. 5739.

CHOICE six-grave lot, Section D, Valhalla, $250. Terms. TU. 3761.

SIX-GRAVE lot, Forest Lawn, 382 Rochester. Call NE. 5158.

GIVE section in block G, Valhalla. Call HU. 3914.

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Good Floral Designs at Popular Prices.

FUNERAL DESIGNS OUR SPECIALTY.
We deliver. THE MAYFAIR FLOWER SHOP 1235 West Seventh. WA. 7727.

Funeral Service for Mrs. Willey to be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances M. Willey, 91 years of age, one of the pioneer residents of Southern California, who passed away yesterday after a brief illness, will be conducted from the Le Roy Bagley mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard, at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Willey was a resident of Los Angeles for more than fifty years, coming here from Bath, Me. She is said to have been a passenger on one of the first trains ever to reach the Pacific Coast. At the time of her death she resided at 2009½ North Bronson avenue. Her husband, Jacob Willey, died several years ago.

She leaves three sons, Jacob, Charles and E. Harry Willey, and two daughters, Anna and Sadie Willey. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Deputy Wears Own Handcuffs in Trip to Jail

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, June 4.—C. A. Stewart, a deputy sheriff of Los Angeles county and a member of the Sheriff's prohibition-enforcement detail, had the novel experience of wearing his own handcuffs while being escorted to jail here today, where he was booked on suspicion of possession and transportation of liquor.

In company with Henry Hoffman, 2210 South Lake street, and Verd F. Smith, 2773 St. Louis avenue, both Long Beach, Stewart was placed under arrest at 2129 East Anaheim street by Officers Ellsworth and Wishan, Hoffman and Smith being booked on the same charge, but later released.

According to police the arrests were the result of an investigation that had been under way for three days covering Stewart's activities in obtaining evidence of bootlegging through the asserted illegitimate use of liquor. The case was turned over to Chief Criminal Deputy Wright.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

El Veraneo de Coolidge Va a Resultar Costoso

WASHINGTON, junio 3.—El deseo del Presidente Coolidge de aislarse en las Lomas Negras de Dakota del Sur ha enredado al personal de la Casa Blanca en una de las tareas mas complicadas y dificiles de cuantas ha tenido que desempeñar en toda una generación. Los mútiples preparativos encaminados a lograr su comodidad y a mantenerlo en comunicación con las actividades del Gobierno y del mundo exterior durante su veraneo en las lomas, están ocasionando un gasto continuo de paciencia tiempo y dinero. Al mismo tiempo que muestra deseos vehementes de vivir durante una temporada en tan apartada región, el Presidente insiste en que quiere estar en comunicación constante con su oficina de esta capital, lo cual implica un enorme gasto, no solamente en lo referente al establecimiento de las comunicaciones, sino también en lo tocante al sostenimiento de las mismas.

El Cadáver de la Señora de Calles Entra a Méjico

NOGALES (Ariz.) junio 4.—El ataúd de plata en que viajan los restos de la que fué esposa del Presidente Calles, emprendió hoy a mediodía el viaje hacia la capital de la República. Las suaves notas del himno "Más cerca de Ti, Dios mío" entonadas por una muchedumbre de compatriotas de la finada, fueron el anuncio lúctuoso de que estaba llegando aquí el cadáver de la primera dama de la vecina República. Solamente los parientes cercanos de la familia Calles entraron al vagón fúnebre; en el cual, al lado del cadáver materno, estaba sentada Alicia, la hija más joven de la dama malograda. Otras dos hijas, Natalia y Hortensia, viajan también en compañía de la madre difunta, quien recibirá sepultura en la capital de la República.

El Bellanca Vuela Sobre el Mar Hacia un Destino Desconocido

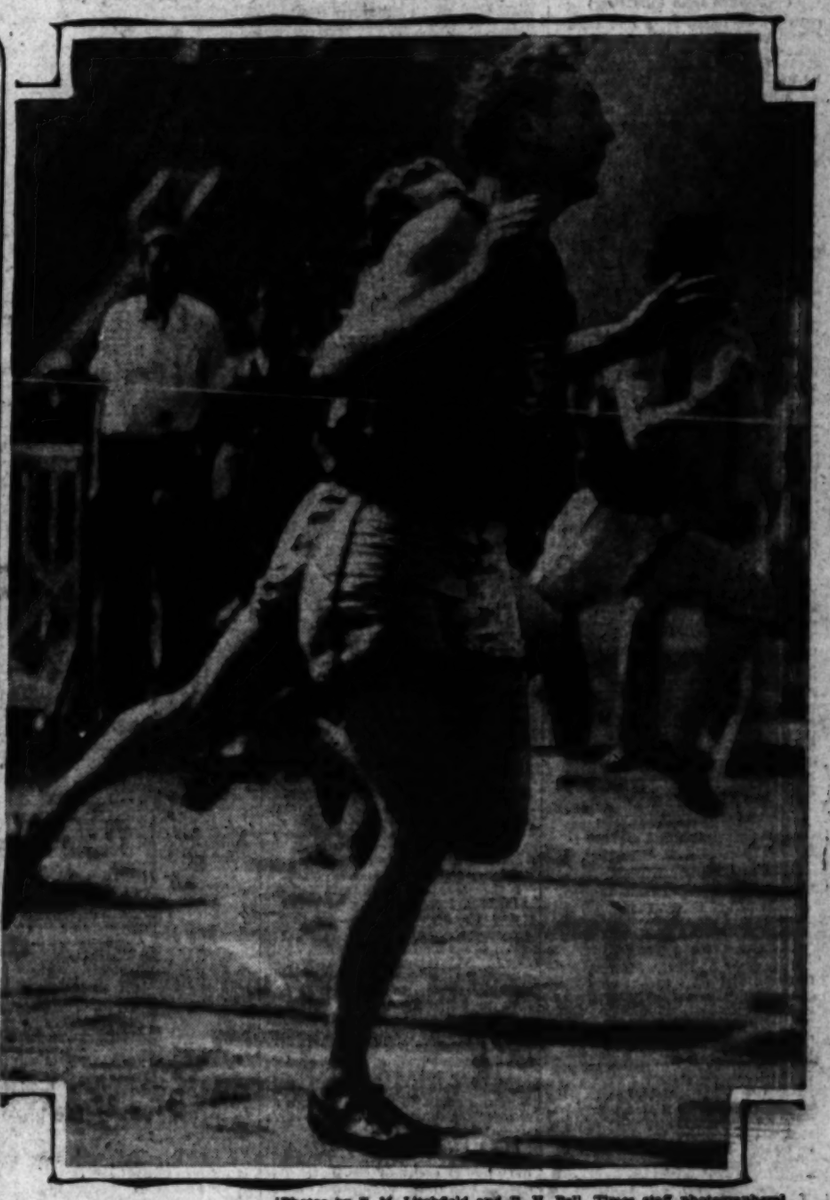
SAN JUAN DE TERRANOVA, junio 4.—Se han recibido noticias de que el monoplano Bellanca pasó por Saint Shottes hoy a las siete y cuarenta y siete minutos de la noche. También informan de Trepassey que un aeroplano pasó aquel lugar volando, a gran altura, en dirección al oriente. De Cabo Race informan igualmente que un aeroplano pasó por allí a las siete y cincuenta minutos. El vapor Salacia avisa por telegr

...WHO TRIED TO GET A FUNNY IDEA ABOUT ... OUTBOARD MOTORBOAT RACE FIVE MINUTES BEFORE THE ENGRAVING ROOM DEADLINE.

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1927.

TANFORD WINS COAST TRACK MEET



[Photos by F. M. Litchfield and H. H. Bell, Times staff photographers]

Speaking of Close Shaves

Here are three great finishes in yesterday's meet at the Coliseum. At the left Borah is shown winning the 220, with Anderson right on his heels. Next shows Peltret of Washington annexing the 440. Talbot of California is at the left while Sauers of U.S.C. and Wallace of U.S.C. may be seen in the rear. At the right Borah is registering his second win, this time in the 100, with Anderson again too close for comfort. House is at the extreme right.

...ars Drop Tough One to Senators, 3-2

...HY GIVES ...GS CONTEST

...Late Winning Score ...Dropped Throw

...Bunts But Fail ...Score in Ninth

...Held to Three Hits ...Selma Twirlers

...n. high..... ...n. high.....

...ted by mail.

...ard's ...ABLISHMENT ...PHONE WHITNEY

...s Low as $5. Bal...

...WONDER PLATE ...color. No rubber ...breakable. Dries ...them; will not ...Convenient in ...

...Extremely Low Price

...Pin (either) ...Pin (Richard) ...Grease ...Hinge ...Pin (Pinfold) ...Pin (23-barrel

Stanford Wins Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Track Meet From U.S.C. by Two Po

CARDS FINISH GREAT SEASON

Anderson of Washington Cuts Into Trojan Points

Husky Star Defeats House in Both Sprints

Goodcell Redshirt Hero With Fifth in Mile

(Continued from First Page)

swiftly that Borah set a new Pacific Coast intercollegiate record of 21s. flat, completely wrecking the mark of 21.6s., which Morris Kirksey set up in 1926.

House was a yard back of Anderson in the 100 and in the 220 the Husky sprinter was but one of two Washington men to defeat the Trojan captain. Marvin Schroeder, another Seattleite, followed Anderson to the tape and U.S.C. kissed the meet good-by right then and there.

In yesterday morning's Times we declared that the Trojans, while a good bet to beat Stanford, would not do so should Anderson trim House in either sprint race. That's our story and we see no reason for not sticking to it.

There was all kinds of excitement during the afternoon's program which attracted a crowd of 12,000 fans—the largest that ever saw an intercollegiate meet here. When the athletes weren't providing the fireworks the officials or amateur were.

With the relay, javelin and discus yet to be heard from the Trojans were enjoying a lead of 7 points over Stanford, the score standing 48 1-2 to 41 1-2. Everybody gave U.S.C. the relay, which made the Trojan lead rather imposing, even with the expected Stanford points from Biff Hoffman and Evans in the discus and Ted Shipkey and Reece Goodcell in the javelin.

EXTRA TEAMS

At this point Dink Templeton, Stanford coach, rose up and entered a Stanford relay team composed of Tom Work and Bob Kling, high jumpers, Fred Tomlen, a broad jumper, and Capt. Larry Babcock, a regular quarter-miler. Furthermore, which Dink saw that his only rivals would be U.S.C. and California and that five places counted in the relay he began to assemble another team which would include such notables as Fleishhacker, a 200-pound weight heaver, and Shipkey, a footballer of fame.

Dean Cromwell decided the time was ripe for action and, accordingly, trotted out a flock of U.S.C. athletes. It looked as if Drew had enough guys to make up three relay teams. And what is more the Trojan teams looked a whole lot better than any of the others on the field, possibly good enough to snag the first two places for 9 points.

This trend of events brought Walt Christie, California coach, up on his hind legs. In the ensuing discussion it developed that although there was apparently no conference rule against entering more than one relay team per institution, it was against tradition to do so. Christie, Templeton and others argued that "it has never been done before," so it can't be done now. Which was a very potent reason, something like arguing that because a pole vaulter had never cleared 14ft. it couldn't be done.

The referee of the meet was appealed to, but obligingly abided by the decision that "it hadn't been done before so shouldn't be done now" and ended what looked like a very promising skirmish in the relay. As it was U.S.C.'s team won by something over 100 yards, but Stanford got three points for third place as none of the Northwest institutions felt sufficiently interested to enter a squad. The conference should do something about a rule which counts 5, 4 and 3 points for a relay when only three teams are entered.

CAME ANYWAY

This clog Reece Goodcell will be quite a personage around the farm when he gets back to Stanford. A human interest story of several hundred words could be written about him alone. When the Stanford delegation arrived here Thursday from Philadelphia they found Goodcell had come down from Palo Alto, eager for a chance to take part in the meet. Admiring the chap's interest and knowing that he was fresh while many of his other athletes were tired from the cross-country trip, Templeton entered Goodcell in the javelin.

Had Brother Goodcell gone about his ordinary business and competed in the javelin alone he probably wouldn't have gotten his name in anything but the summary. But when the boys lined up for the opening event of the day—the mile—Templeton discovered that there were but four entries. Knew it he would need every point to beat U.S.C. Dink promptly called upon Goodcell to pick up that digit that goes with fifth place. Despite the fact that Goodcell's previous running experience had been confined to such brief distances as a dash for the dinner table or a sport down the javelin lane, he tagged along behind the other four runners and presented Templeton with the point he desired. The Stanford boy comes by his running form naturally, however, for his father ran for Governor at the last election. Just to make his day's work complete Goodcell picked up fifth in the javelin, his 2 points proving to be the margin that separated U.S.C. and Stanford.

In addition to Borah's new record in the 220, two other marks fell. Local fans will take pride in pointing out that these other two records were also set by Trojan athletes. Lee Barnes vaulted 12ft. 9 1-16 in. in the pole vault, displacing his old mark of 12ft. 8in., made at Palo Alto last year. Barnes is going to equal that world record of Sabin Carr's before long and don't forget it. Fourteen feet isn't the ceiling in pole vaulting as far as Lee is concerned. Jack Williams and Ward Edmonds did 12ft. 6in. to tie for second, but failed at the higher altitude. Barnes tried 14ft. 1in. several times but could not make the grade.

Alexander Graham, a horse of a decidedly dark hue, registered the other record in winning the 220-yard low hurdles. His time was 24s. flat, as compared with the old mark of 24.4s., made by Dummy Wells of Stanford in 1920. Graham's victory was a distinct surprise. West of Stanford and Kaer of U.S.C. being the favorites. Kaer was nosed out of second by Shelley of Washington, who was only the width of a worm's hips behind Graham. West was fourth.

AMONG THE WINNERS IN COAST INTERCOLLEGIATES

Upper left is Charteris of Washington winning the half-mile all by himself with Clayton of O.A.C. in the background. Center is Lee Barnes, caught clearing 12ft. 9 1-16in. for a new Coast record. Upper right displays Cleaver of Idaho breasting the tape in the two-mile. Biff Hoffman, who with Borah, was the only double winner of the meet, is at the lower left. At the right is Alex Graham, winner of the low hurdles and proprietor of the new low barrier record at 24s. flat.

while Thompson of Idaho shoved Nichols out of the picture.

WEBBER FALLS

Graham's hurdling made up for the downfall of Charley Webber in the high sticks. Stanford cleaned up here, Nichols winning with West right on his heels. Cliff Reynolds of U.S.C. was third. Webber bowled into a hurdle halfway along and did not finish.

From a competitive standpoint the two-mile and 440 were by far the best of the other races. Donald Cleaver of Idaho won the long grind in 9m. 34.6s. after allowing Arnold Gillette of Montana and Johnny Divine of Washington State to alternate in holding the lead for the first seven and three-quarters laps.

Cleaver's victory was considerable of an upset inasmuch as Gillette had beaten him in the north only last week. The Idaho boy stuck right with his two rivals all the time and then uncorked a beautiful sprint on the final curve, winning by eleven yards.

Divine's father is a minister, and as such, he is rather appropriately named. To make a story good, Cleaver's pop should be a butcher, while Gillette's ought to earn his dough as a razor manufacturer, but we can't vouch for these facts.

Eddie Peltret of Washington tied Ted Miller's 440 record by winning the one-lap event in 49s. flat. The Husky was quite a surprise at the finish, coming up the inside between Sauers and Wallace of U.S.C. to win as he pleased. With Bud Spencer out it had been expected that the U.S.C. boys would pick up quite a few points in this event, but the best they got was fourth and fifth. The locals tired badly at the finish as did Talbot of California, who was leading when Peltret came along with a rush.

Getting back to the mile, which featured the debut of Goodcell as a distance runner, Northwest coaches decided to save their aces for the two-mile and as a result there was little competition. Clayton of the Oregon Aggies won in 4m. 24.6s.

Walt Christie saw a swell chance to knock off some points with the big guns out of the race and entered a brace of two-milers, Stevens and Smith, who got second and fourth, respectively.

CHARTERIS BEST

There were only five starters in the half-mile, as had also been the case in the two-mile, and this accounts for the slow time of the victor—Capt. Jimmy Charteris of Washington, who won all by himself in 2m. 2-10s. He allowed Lovejoy of U.S.C. to hold the lead until the final turn and then shifted into high gear and sped away from the field. Lovejoy, capable of several seconds better than the winner's time, lost second place to Clayton.

Dave Evans and Al Forster rate prominent places in Stanford's hall of fame. It had been expected that such reputable weight heavers as Jim Dixon of the Aggies, Herm Brix of the Huskies, Irving Phillips and Elmer Gerken of California would cut heavily into Stanford's points, but these boys were completely outshone by Evans and Foster—and, of course, Biff Hoffman, who performed right up to snuff by copping the discus and shot.

Stanford supporters cheered lustily when results of the shot were announced for Forster was in there second to Hoffman, who's toss of 48.8½ was two feet ahead of the others, who were bunched at the 46ft. mark.

EVANS SHINES

Then with the outcome of the meet hinging on the discus, Evans out-did himself and grabbed third. His performance is all the more remarkable when it is considered that he did not place in the California-Stanford meet, both Phillips and Gerken beating him. Yesterday Phillips did it again to take second place, but Gerken was fifth, with Dixon fourth. Mere inches separated the four also-rans in this event, Evens being less than an inch ahead of Dixon and Phillips but one inch in front of Evans.

The broad jump helped to rule U.S.C.'s chances of victory, that consistent Stanford triumvirate of Zombro, Meeks and Dyer leaping off with the first three places. Jesse Hill, the Trojan hope, was a poor fourth, with 22ft. 7 1-4in., as against his coast record of better than 24ft.

Announcement of the javelin scored Stanford stiff as the Redshirts picked up only three points and the discus results had not yet been given, Whitlock of O.A.C. won with a toss of 190ft. 4¼in. and Vaine Hoover of Caltech edged into second place, wafting the wand 183ft. 4in. Wetsel of Oregon was third, and then came Shipkey and Goodcell with Stanford's three digits.

BOELTER MISSING

Cromwell must be gnashing his teeth over not entering Spencer Boelter in the javelin. Boelter throws 190ft. or better very consistently, which would have made quite a difference yesterday. However, with a team limit of fifteen men, Cromwell couldn't enter everybody and he picked the men who looked best to him.

The meet was run off in fast fashion by Bob Weaver and his capable assistants.

It is unlikely that the affair will ever be held this late in the year again. The track schedule was just reversed this time with the Pacific Coast intercollegiates following the I.C.4A. meet. May 15 looks like the right date in the future. The winner of the Coast meet then has the I.C.4A. affair to look forward to. As it was yesterday Stanford had already copped the national championship and naturally was not greatly excited over the Coast struggle.

Such men as Spencer and Alex McKinnon, the miler, were in no shape to run because of the trip across the country and local fans therefore missed out on a chance to see these stars.

DESERVE CREDIT

Both Stanford and U.S.C. deserve plenty of credit for yesterday's exhibition, the Redshirts in particular, as psychology was against their winning. Any time you drop 2-point winners such as Spencer and McKinnon and then beat the Trojans you're pretty good.

It was a welcome sight to see the Northwest's star performers in action here. U.S.C. would make a good move by scheduling an annual meet with an all-star aggregation from Washington, W.S.C., Oregon and O.A.C.

Such athletes as Anderson, Cleaver, Charteris and others are too good for local fans to miss and the populace will appreciate the scheduling of meets which bring the Northwest's representatives here.

Little Anderson made quite a hit with the crowd. This was evident when it was announced that he would lose his second place in the furlong and be disqualified for "running over into lane six." This procedure was rather startling, being unheard of in these parts. The crowd was stunned. A few seconds later the decision was reversed and this met with a roar of approval from the assembled spectators.

NO ACTION ON SPRING LABOR

(Continued from First Page)

made between various coaches of the conference.

Dean Cromwell, track coach at the University of Southern California, arranged for a meeting with Stanford here March 31. Stanford has not sent a cinder-path team to Troy since 1924. U.S.C. will travel to Berkeley to vie with the University of California on April 14. Stanford and California will hold their "big" meet April 21. The University of California at Los Angeles did not arrange any track dates.

An agreement was reached to stage a round-robin tournament for both tennis and golf teams from each of the conference institutions for the next four years.

The golf tourney next year will be staged with California and Stanford as hosts, while the tennis games will be played in the northwest, probably at Seattle.

Much of the time during yesterday's meeting was taken up by discussion of the handling of crowds at big games; division of proceeds accruing from the games, and abolition of complimentary tickets to college lettermen after 1932. The latter measure was unanimously passed.

LOCAL REALTY MEN IN LEAD

(Continued from First Page)

David Livingston (S) defeated Lee Lange (S.), 2 up.
H. Treat (S) defeated R. H. Gaiter (S.), 1 up.
W. F. Short (S) defeated Reuben Lyons (S.), default.

FIRST FLIGHT, SECOND ROUND

Harry Westcott (S) defeated W. F. Dunn (S.), 3 up.
R. M. McGinnis (S) defeated Fred Dolge (S.), 6 and 5.
H. A. Willard (S) defeated David Livingston (S.), 5 and 4.
W. H. Treat (S) defeated W. F. Short (S.), 4 and 3.

TOKEL IS VICTOR

MELBOURNE, June 4. (AP)—Mike Tokel, American wrestler, today defeated Sam Clapham, billed as the world's light-heavyweight wrestling champion, one fall to nothing, in a match of eight ten-minute rounds.

WHISKERY DEFEATED

EAST ST. LOUIS (Ill.) June 4. (AP) Mile Hour Farm's Buddy Bauer won the $38,000 Fairmount Derby today. Whiskery was second and Osmand third. The time was 2:03 2-5.

NEW RULING DOES AWAY WITH GAME OF HITTING HURDLES; FUNNY HAPPENINGS ON TRACK

BY BOYD COMSTOCK
L.A.A.C. Track Coach

As if in justification of my former hurdling tactics the rule on hitting hurdles is to become obsolete. There is, of course, a joker in respect to the weight of each individual barrier, which, had it been in force during my brief whirl at that game, might have made a clean clearance a matter to be considered seriously. Certainly the absence of such a clearance rule plus the flimsiness of the hurdle, made that event fair game for all the entrants and incidentally brought about some amusing incidents.

The one that looms biggest in my memory was the hurdle event in what was probably the first dual meet between Stanford and Southern California. Oddly enough the score of that meet was very close and I have a vague idea that we might have won if I had collected a first place in the high hurdles.

Prior to the hurdle race, there was a protest registered concerning our habit of leaving the upper half of the obstacle so loose that a slight blow would cause it to turn down and by way of a compromise all of this play was removed. Four of us started, Jack McFarlane, the Stanford captain; Lanigan, his teammate, at that time one of the best vaulters in the country; Howard Lennox and myself. The fact that McFarlane beat me by an inch to the tape after I had led all the way has nothing to do with this particular story because winning and losing is an every-day occurrence, whereas the knocking down of thirty-one hurdles in a collegiate contest with four entries must be seriously considered as a world's record in timber smashing. Furthermore I feel certain that we might have established a perfect score had Lanigan not spilled at the first hurdle.

I shall never forget the roar that went up from that small grandstand when the humor of the thing came to them.

Altogether the meet I am taking about brought out a number of interesting incidents, one being the famous 9.3s. hundred by Charlie Parsons which was not allowed owing to a defect in one of the watches. This and the famous relay race which brought out a burst of speed that has never been equaled for a situation that burdened on the occult. It all came about in the last quarter of this mile relay, the race being held on the old Bovard Field with its dark mysterious underbuilding passageway. The Stanford man had a lead of what seemed to be seventy-five yards—and was out of sight in the tunnel when Shute, a football player of repute in those days, took up the job. The local supporters gave up all hope when they saw the third runner struggle on to the waiting chute because so far as anyone knew there was no good reason why he should even have had a track suit issued to him and then, too, a Meredith would have "dogged" it under similar conditions. After all is said and done a man can run just so fast and no faster and apparently only an accident could give the Methodist team a look-in. And then as we waited for the Stanford man to pop out on the far side we caught sight of Shute ten yards in advance sailing down the sack stretch with ever-increasing speed and this gait was never slackened until he had crossed the tape.

I have talked this race over with a number of the spectators and at no time have I heard a reasonable answer to the conundrum. Some of us though he might have cut across the lawn just outside the fence but we found by experimenting that little was to be gained by such a distance-saving device and then, too, there was no protest registered. Viewed seriously it probably was just another example of what may be expected in any mile relay race of a closely contested meet. I recollect that something like this happened some five or six years after when four comparatively unknown Stanford quarter-milers ran seconds under their best previous individual times to establish a new State record, all of which proves conclusively that personal glory does not rank one-two-three with college spirit.

ACE DEFEATS DEBRA EASILY

(Continued from First Page)

set its jibs and the Corinthian club boat was making knots toward South Hampton shoal. The Debra crew, however, had trouble in putting up the jib sails and lost fully 100 yards to the defender.

Thereafter the Ace had things her own way.

L.A.A.C. GYM CLASS IS GROWING RAPIDLY

With Miss Elsee Green, popular gymnastic instructress of the women athletes at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, at the helm the class has grown by leaps and bounds and now numbers some seventy members. Classes are held each Tuesday and Friday morning and Thursday evenings. Wives and daughters of members of the Mercury Club are eligible for membership in Miss Green's classes.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER, BILL HENRY

MR. DINK TEMPLETON, the astute representative of the intelligentsia from Palo Alto, Cal., yesterday entered a fourth-rate javelin thrower in the one-mile run and a relay squad made up of a quarter-miler, a broad jumper and two high jumpers, and, by the margin of the points gathered by the above nondescript gentry, nosed out the U.S.C. Trojans for the Pacific Coast title. A couple of points by Unruh in the distance runs would have given the meet to U.S.C. Hence—score 100 per cent in the intelligence test for Mr. Templeton.

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When Dink Templeton announced his entries for the big meet on Friday night there was considerable surprise at the absence of the names of such well-known war horses as Spencer, the quarter-miler, and McKinnon, the miler. But there was no less astonishment at the announcement that a person named Goodcell was going to compete. Dink's only explanation of Goodcell's entry was that the boy had paid his own way to come down to the meet, so he thought it would be a nice thing to let him compete.

• • •

Up until yesterday's meet, Goodcell had never even been entered in one of the big meets, since he had always been taking fourth in the javelin to such experts as Shipkey, Jenkins and Sparling. But Dink saw a chance for the kid to pick up a point in the mile when there were only four entries, and then he took a fifth in the javelin, and those two points alone were sufficient to give the victory to Stanford. No doubt whatsoever that Mr. Goodcell proved to be quite a pinch hitter.

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It took the boys from the great Northwest to demonstrate what we claimed once before, viz. that the two-mile run can be the most interesting event on the whole program if the boys run fast enough and are well matched. Cleaver, Gillette and Devine certainly had the crowd on its feet for the whole eight laps and the boys got a great hand after their exciting journey.

• • •

We noticed a number of interesting things. For instance, in the mile run, the boys ran the first half in 2m. 13s. and the second half in 2m. 6s. How's that for finishing things up in style? Charteris ran a funny half-mile, laying back and letting the boys set the pace as slowly as they liked and then winding up with a terrific final furlong. Peltret of Washington ran through the Trojan runners on the inside to win the quarter.

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How fast do you think Charley Borah ran that final lap in the relay? Pete Pooin, who knows about as much about timing as anybody, caught the Trojan flyer in 47 3-5s. That sounds fast, but remember that the U.S.C. team averaged only about 50s. flat for the mile and the chances are very good that the first three men, who weren't pushed, didn't get much under 51s., which would make Borah's time about right. Gosh!

• • •

Without any doubt whatsoever, the big meet yesterday was the finest single boost for track-and-field athletes that this sport has ever had in this country. A gigantic crowd witnessed the events and the red-hot competition between the boys in each event, coupled with the fact that the championship was not decided until the last throw of the discus in the final event of the day, gave these new track-and-field fans something to remember that will bring them out again.

SANTA BARBARA WINS PREP SCHOOL PLAYOFF

Santa Barbara High School's baseball team eliminated Burbank High School by a score of 6 to 2 in the second round of the playoff for the Southern California championship played at Glendale yesterday. Gallaher of the Santa Barbara team held Burbank to three hits. Santa Barbara meets Alhambra next Saturday.

The score: Santa Barbara, 6 runs, 6 hits, 4 errors; Burbank, 2 runs, 3 hits, 10 errors.

Batteries: Gallaher and Wolfman; Shrider and Pate.

KICKERS C... IN RACE

Thirty-four Ba... in Dash fro...

Huge Silver Tr... to Winner ...

Avalon-to-Newp... Attracts W...

(Continued from ...

Pacific Coast ... straightaway. He ... sailed several ... cess and looms ... tender for Wil... silver jug. His ... an eight horsepow... he has rigged ... supercharger, ... gasoline funnel, ... charm. Bulle... number 23.

CLOSE ...

So many of the ... the majority of ... 14-foot hydroplane ... power plants, that ... upon the skipper. ... are tricky to handle ... the pilot keeps his ... anced properly by ... Jimmy O'Donnell's ... Winder Scott's Kuzzi ... be right out in ... skippers have had ... lems. Scott ... when he piloted ... boat across the ...

Complete list of ...

No. 1—Douglas, Jim Bra...
No. 2—Sweepstakes, ...
No. 3—Cal Rose, Ken ...
No. 4—Baby Seattle, Jack ... Angeles, 6 horsepower.
No. 5—Miss Vera, Bill ... gales, 6 horsepower.
No. 6—Vernie Gaines, Ar... Vernie Gaines, Los Angeles, ...
No. 7—Miss Ruth, Walter ... horsepower.
No. 8—Miss Ruth, Walter ... horsepower.
No. 9—Miss Ruth, Walter ... horsepower.
No. 10—Miss Ruth, Walter ... horsepower.
No. 11—Baby Miss Dixie, ... Miss Dixie, 6 horsepower.
No. 12—Cheeta, Glenn ... dena, 6 horsepower.
No. 13—Wet Wash, G. T. ... horsepower.
No. 14—Pronto, Lee Arnold, ... Pasadena, 6 horsepower.
No. 15—My Girl, E. Bell, ... horsepower.
No. 16—Arabian, Mike ... Angeles, 6 horsepower.
No. 17—Carol Ann, Jack ... dena, 6 horsepower.
No. 18—Red Rose, Jack ... Pratt, 6 horsepower.
No. 19—Ike II, Ike ... Pratt, 6 horsepower.
No. 20—Miss Dixie, W. ... Angeles, 6 horsepower.
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MERCURY C... PROCURS ...

(Continued from ...

sterling sprint star ... Murray Schultz and ... the junior national ... the Glendale duo will ... the seniors from ... junior sprints. ... ing already ... save the boys and ... them out. Those ... worth betting ... greatest sprint ... ed States for the ... With Marion ... Welsh, the ... School ... the L.A.A.C. in the ... with Nichols of ... c'ub house as ... of the stick meet ... in the senior meet. ... be supported by ... peerless hurdler of ... is rated among the ... in the world, and ...

GOOD BUT ...

In the mile and ... Mercury seems to ... assortment of ... to cop. Though ... eligible for the ... team-mate, Sherry ... Lunney will run ... will more than ... by McKinnon, ... miler and Chaney ... mile star. ... will compete for the ... mile event.

In the weights, ... Wentworth and ... ably be supported ... the Chaffee Union ... ex, the sensational ... weight star as well ... Stewart, the ... sensations. ... weights, these men ... Ed Moeller.

A great collection of ... face the starter for the ... Chapman, Rankin ... rich with the ... Sexsmith, the Trojan ... their looms as a ... in the 440 if he ...

The L.A.A.C. will ... approximately ... Lincoln for the big ...

KE...

...ZALES MAY ...IN OVER GANS

Mexican Boxer Promises High-Class Battle

...ights Tangle in Main Bout at Olympic

...r Faces Eddie White Semi-Wind-up Event

...o Gans, claimant of the ...ightweight championship of ..., may be stepping into a ... nest of Mexican ... bumble - bees ... Tuesday night ... when he meets ... Young Gonzales ... at the Olympic ... in a ten-round ... bout.

The match ... hinges around ... two Tommy ... O'Brien battles ... in which Tommy ... whipped Gans ... and Gonzales ... won from O'Brien ... on a foul after ... carrying most of ... the fight to the ... Irishman.

... was unable to meet the ... ...ody attack which O'Brien dealt ... and made the mistake of ... ...ssay do too much pitching. ... on the other hand, took ... ...r away from O'Brien and had ... on the floor once before the ... ...ounded.

CLUB FIGHTER

... doesn't fight any other ... He keeps continually walking ... and winging away with both ... He is the type of club fight... ... makes the other fellow look ... as well as himself. ... shows to the best advantage ... his opponent comes toward ... and rolls on counter-shots to ...

... Hudkins, who manages ..., has his eye on big game ... the Mexican. If Gonzales ... Gans he will ask for a ... with Mushy Callahan for ... junior welterweight title and ... have a very fair claim on ... match.

... took a close decision from ... and Gonzales can outfight ... if he doesn't get knocked ... place along the winding ...

...maker Wad Wadhams has ... two other bouts that are ... being naturals. ...Amador, stable mate of San... Bonilla and holder of the ... lightweight championship of ..., clashes with Eddie White, ...man who is still going along ... consistently.

RATES WELL

...ir rates over Zorilla in the ...ima, but Zorilla has gotten ...aks here until he figures to ... the Olympic with either Bud ... of Joey Sangor. The Pana... defeated Jose Lombardo in ... Lombardo is a lightweight ...ained in Tex Rickard's tour... at the time Jimmy Good... ...erged as the synthetic cham...

... has defeated Tommy Cello, ...Silver, Dick Hoppe and other ...who have been hanging around ... for a long time. He won ...d Cadena and Benny Miller ... last two starts.

...e Barron boxes Kid Ponce in ...ecial event—a main event at ...ador club. Barron whipped ...y Black at Culver City a short ...ago and Black recently won ... events at Portland.

...across the Mexican people have ...e fellow who may soon rank ...ext Colima. The boy has ...and he carries a knockout in ...h hand.

...and Gonzales are making ...ounds. Amador and White ...to 130. Barron and Ponce will ...137.

CAVLIF... ALLEY

...ad word last week that if the ... ...ould succeed in front of the ... ...ould be widened to ... ...great baffling box, however, fell ... ...old Los was saved from a ... ...the mat of the evening that would ... ...Dunnin was disappointed. ... ...ll over, however, that were turned ... ...Dunnin very disappointed. ... ...ll, stay the hand, weary of the ... ...ll of Los Angeles were ... ...of first blush the know-alls turned ... ...and the boxers lost what a ... ...ere scheduled for the Santa Fedder ... ...and who knows but what a ... ...Gonzales recently ... ...Tuesday, O'Brien's ... ...all one of the toughest bats of ... ...Pacific Coast. Gans has seen ... ...more of his kayoes than ... ...strap may have cost to be a ... ...the criterion fever" mix-up. Should ... ...all it were to rest after the ... ...knockouts in his class.

...Dunnin's "five in one" which was to ... ...Gans by reason of all times, has ... ...been abandoned. However, ...the 12th bout, on the aforesaid heath... ...with Lou Brown down with Eddie ... ...the last bout, fairly formed several ... ...Brown, Gwenn has ... ...lately and has quickdallowed his ... ...it is to be making a career ... ...of the best in his class. Then there ... ...a Filipino warrior whom Man... ...has penned inside in the land of Manila... ...against some Coast tenderloin ... ...Dunnin set us exceptionally high-class ... ...to meet with the approval ... ...Dunnin, boys, get ready.

...Wade, although he is not strong on ... ...passed through that ordeal last ... ...Whills under the fists of ... ...Carl, he craved for an ... ...Clark was out of all ... ...as he fell back on Referee Flores ... ...Flores came through with ... ...Immediately began to mop up ... ...Jones' input was ... ...Clark to Jones was being closely ... ...Clark's head Sleepers. "Where ... ...Clark is doing a Mexican preparation," ... ...Jones was tearing the bats of ... ...Clark, I've made an awful ... ...Jones, but you've got to ... ...Clark, I've made an awful ... ...Jones, but you've got to ... ...Clark, I've made an awful ... ...Jones, but you've got to ...

MATCH FUENT...

...the second card in his new Pas... ...season, Manager Morris Cohan ... another heavyweight fight ... to pack the house as was ... last week. He has rematched ... Fuente and Long Tom Hawk... ...who fought one of the closest ... ...on the Ace Hudkins-Bert ... ...at Wrigley Field ... ...Fuente copped the de... ...by a hair, but not before Long ... ...from San Diego,

BOXI... HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM FRIDAY NITE

BASEBALL Wrigley Field TO... SACRAMENTO vs. HOLLYWOOD 41st and Avalon Blvd. Daily 2:15 p.m.; Sunday ...

Olympic BOXING ... WESTERN 577 GRAND AT 18TH

STANDINGS

(Continued from First Page)

Yesterday's Results

Nashville, 9-13; Atlanta, 2-5.
Birmingham, 7; Chattanooga, 3.
Memphis, 12; New Orleans, 7.
Mobile, 9-5; Little Rock, 1-6.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Tulsa	29	11	.776	Denver	23	23	.500
Wichita	29	21	.580	Des Moines	21	23	.477
Okla. City	24	24	.500	Omaha	19	23	.452
Amarillo	25	24	.490	Lincoln	16	32	.333

Yesterday's Results

Oklahoma City, 6; Tulsa, 2.
Des Moines, 8; Lincoln, 4.
Wichita, 5; Amarillo, 1.
Denver, 2; Omaha, 1. (11 innings.)

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Muskogee, 10; Muskogee, 2.
Fort Smith, 19; Springfield, 8.
Topeka, 7-11; St. Joseph, 0-2.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Wichita Falls	30	22	.592	Dallas	25	26	.472
San Antonio	29	23	.566	Fort Worth	25	26	.462
Waco	28	23	.549	Beaumont	23	28	.622
Houston	27	24	.529	Shreveport	21	28	.429

Yesterday's Results

Waco, 10; Beaumont, 4.
Dallas, 11; Fort Worth, 8.
Wichita Falls, 11; Shreveport, 8.
San Antonio, 9; Houston, 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Hartford, 5; Springfield, 1.
Waterbury, 7; New Haven, 6.
Albany, 10; Pittsfield, 7.
Bridgeport, 6; Providence, 5.

UTAH-IDAHO LEAGUE

Ogden, 5; Twin Falls, 0.
Idaho Falls, 15; Logan, 5.
Salt Lake, 9; Pocatello, 2.

Mexican Bumblebee Favored Over Pride of Ethiopia at Olympic This Week

KEEPS THE "WILDCAT'S" PUPPIES

Young Gonsales is stealing into Ace Hudkins's boots while the "Wildcat" is fighting for high stakes in New York. When Ace departed he left his two prize dogs—an English bull and a police dog puppy—in the care of the Mexican. Gonsales meets Baby Joe Gans at the Olympic Tuesday night and if he wins will rank next to Mushy Callahan as a junior welterweight.

DEMPSEY SOUGHT FOR RING DATE WITH RISKO

DETROIT, June 4. (AP)—A group of local sportsmen, headed by Floyd Fitzsimmons, is negotiating with Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, to meet Johnny Risko of Cleveland, in a ten-round boxing contest here July 4, it was announced by Charles M. Hall, member of the Michigan State Boxing Commission.

The proposed bout which would be held at Navin Field, American League Baseball Park, would headline a program including a lightweight championship contest between Sammy Mandell and Phil McGraw, Mr. Hall announced.

The action of Gov. Green in vetoing a bill passed by the State Legislature providing for fifteen-round decision contests in the State led to the decision to sign Dempsey for the match, it was said. Mandell and McGraw, who have already tentatively agreed to terms for a match here on that date, it was felt, would not be a sufficient attraction over the ten-round route, Mr. Hall said.

Risko, according to Commissioner Hall, has agreed to terms for the match, but Dempsey has not yet reached a decision.

LOSES NO-HIT GAME

Although he pitched hitless ball for nine innings, Al Wicker of North Carolina State College saw his team defeated by Wake Forest College by the score of 3 to 4, due to wildness on his part and errors by his mates.

LOCAL NET PLAYERS GOING NORTH SOON

Jimmie Ruscher and Dick Charnock, two Pasadena tennis stars of considerable prominence, will leave for the north early next month, where an extensive two months' net invasion has been planned. Ruscher, holder of the Pasadena open singles championship, will team with Charnock in doubles throughout the invasion.

Their first tournament will take place at Portland, July 4, in the Oregon State championships. The remainder of the schedule includes competition in the Pacific Northwest championships at Tacoma, July 11; Washington State championships at Seattle, July 18; Canada national championships at Vancouver, July 25; British Columbia championships at Victoria, August 1; Portland open championships, August 8, and the last event, Del Monte invitational at Del Monte, August 12.

LONGEST PLAY-OFF

Last year's play-off in the metropolitan open golf tournament between MacDonald Smith and Gene Sarazen, which required fifty-four holes, was the longest in golf history.

JONES RETURNS FOR MAT BOUT

Confident of Winning Title from Joe Stecher

Heavyweights Will Grapple on Olympic Card

Champion Depends on Scissors to Retain Crown

Paul Jones, the blond mat terror of Texas, returned from his secret training camp yesterday, still confident that he will be the new world's heavyweight champion after his battle with Joe Stecher at the Olympic Wednesday night.

Instead of putting on a few extra pounds, as he believed he would, the Texan failed to show any increase in weight. He stated he felt much better than at any other time since he began wrestling and felt that he was ready to meet and beat Stecher.

FIGHT OF LEGS

The battle between Stecher and Jones for the heavyweight title will develop into a fight of legs—Stecher's body scissors vs. Jones's hook body scissors. It will be probably the greatest match of its kind ever staged here, as both are past masters with these holds, as well as most of the others known to the game.

There are three things in Jones's favor to beat Stecher. The first of these is Jones's speed. Stecher is not as fast as Jones and therefore he will do well to be able to defend himself against sudden rushes of the Texan. Jones uses his fast footwork to get behind his opponent for an opportunity to slip on his hook scissors.

The second thing in Jones's favor is the hook scissors themselves, anyone the Texan has clamped them on. This in itself is an accomplishment to be taken into consideration, as several men, whom both Jones and Stecher have wrestled have broken Stecher's scissors, but not the Texan's.

Jones's hook scissors in reality have a double hook. The first hook is made over the foot of the right leg with the under part of the knee of his left leg. The hold is completed when Jones wraps the foot of his left leg around his opponent's left leg. The hook around the stomach gives the Texan plenty of leverage to work with, while the hook on the leg comes in handy to keep the opponent from moving around.

SMALL WAIST

The third think in Jones's favor is his small waist. Most of the men who Stecher has beaten have had waists more in conformity to their big statures, while Jones's is anywhere from six to eight inches smaller than those of the average run of the 200-pound fellows.

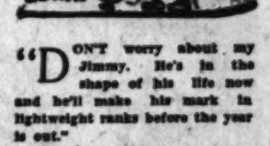
Because of this fact, the Texas believes Stecher will have a hard time trying to exert on pressure on his stomach should he manage to get his favorite hold. Although Jones thinks he can keep away from the champion's scissors altogether, he is reported to have perfected a defense and counter offensive against them should he be nabbed with them.

Jones has worked under the theory that his waist is so small he can turn on in Stecher's scissors. Should he be able to do this, the Texan will be in a position to nail Stecher with one of his Texan splits.

GRAND OLD GOLFER

Commodore Bryan Heard, 69-year-old Texan, still shoots in the seventies and is regarded as a worthy opponent for any golfer. Twice he has been runner-up for the Texas title, the first time when he was 57 years of age.

'RABBIT PUNCHES'



"DON'T worry about my Jimmy. He's in the shape of his life now and he'll make his mark in lightweight ranks before the year is out."

It was "Pop" Foster speaking and this was his answer to the criticism that Jimmy McLarnin, the lightweight, is not the Jimmy McLarnin of featherweight days.

* * *

"Pop" explaines that Jimmy's failure to make a better showing against Johnny Lamar in their recent bout at Hollywood was due to overanxiousness and not to any flaw in his condition or boxing skill. Jimmy won easily enough, but his critics pointed out that the kid they used to call "Baby-face" failed to take advantage of many an opening after maneuvering his foe into position.

"Pop" says the kid was on his feed all right in his second start as a lightweight, but that he was crazy to make a good showing and silence the stories that he had gone back. Instead of taking his customary nap in the dressing room before the main event "Pop" says Jimmy paced the floor and showed this overanxiety throughout his bout with Lamar. "I'm satisfied with Jimmy's showing as a lightweight so far," declared "Pop." "I'll take him along easily in the 133-pound division until he gains the experience he needs in meeting fighters of heavier caliber than he has ever gone against before."

* * *

No wonder the eastern heavyweights won't come to the Coast. Though the attendance fell away below expectations at the recent heavyweight brawl between Messrs. Sharkey and Maloney in New York each of the principals received $49,328 for his end—a 25 per cent cut apiece.

Sharkey, in his last three battles against Harry Wills, Mike McTigue and Jimmy Maloney, has received $103,000. You can hardly blame him because he asked a local promoter a little over a year ago for $7500 to fight George Godfrey here.

* * *

Incidentally, they say that in victory Sharkey is just as modest as he is braggart before the battle. The braggadocio seems to be part of the training campaign. Following his triumph over Maloney he said, according to Jimmy Dawson's description in the New York Times:

"Maloney put up a great fight. He never faltered; never stopped coming. But I had his number and I think he knew it after the first round. My hat's off to a game rival. Now I'm looking to the future. I want Tunney. He's the next man for me. But if I have to I'm ready to battle Dempsey if fighting him will remove any doubt as to my ability."

* * *

Hereafter the boys must be more careful about describing the wrestling matches. Young Robert E. Hay was checked up last week on a very "grievous error" he made when reporting the outcome of the Gardini-Kotsonaros match. Robert E. described the decisive factor as a "spinal meningitis grip."

"It wasn't that at all," writes a friend of Bill Wheeler's. "It was a violent neurotic resection to digital compression of the fourth lumbar vertebrae."

Please, "Carnation Lou," preserve us from the wrath to come.

TUNING UP FOR THE CHAMPION

Big Ben, 20-foot python owned by Prof. Edwards, gives Paul Jones a good workout in preparation for the latter's championship tangle with the heavyweight king, Joe Stecher, at the Olympic this week. Big Ben weighs 225 pounds, and in the photo above Jones has applied a wristlock on Ben's neck for want of a better place to apply it.

[P. & A. photo]

CORBETT AND SILVER TO CLASH AT FRESNO

HANFORD, June 4.—Matchmaker Frank Armi of this city, who manages bouts for the Legion at Fresno and in his own arena here, announces Young Corbett of Fresno and Jack Silver of San Francisco for the main event at Fresno next Tuesday night.

The semifinal will be between Joe Racer, an unknown to local Fresno fans, and Tom Jenkins of Los Angeles, a coming middleweight. Teddy Fries and Billy McCann, both of Fresno, will appear in the special event. McCann kayoed Tommy O'Brien and stayed ten rounds with Baby Joe Gans in Fresno last fall. The preliminary will be between Johnny Marak of Hanford and Tommy Robson of Los Angeles. In the curtain-raiser Angeleno Lack of Conejo will fight Tom Kraemer of Fresno.

SO IT GOES

After playing through twenty-one football games in the last three years for Michigan, without suffering a scratch, "Bid" Dewey refereed a practice session recently during which he injured a foot and had to be carried off the field.

WILLS STILL A PUZZLE

Brown Panther May Regain Prestige by Walloping Paulino; Leonard Swears Dempsey Won't Fight

BY BENNY LEONARD
(Retired lightweight champion of the world)

NEW YORK, June 4. (Exclusive)—What about Harry Wills? Is there still a good fight left in the Brown Panther? Has the man who was the dark menace in the heavyweight division for some fifteen years at last reached the end of his rope as factor to be reckoned with in the class? So it seemed over in Ebbetts Field last Columbus Day when the rather green Jack Sharkey battered him so badly that Wills, either through lack of control brought about by weakness or in sheer desperation committed a foul that gave the fight to the Boston strong boy and brought restful respite to the negro.

But now it develops that Sharkey is not merely a green, strong young fellow. He has blossomed forth in his true colors as a smart, fast clever, hard-hitting boxer, who has the ability to keep cool and shoot his punches at the proper time and with the proper timing—in short, a real menacing contender for the heavyweight championship of the world.

We now discover that Wills was up against a real opponent and not the "set up" that Sharkey was generally regarded at the time the match was made. Of course, Wills was a bit overrated, just as Sharkey was underrated, nevertheless Sharkey's subsequent successes serve to put the Brown Panther in rather a more favorable light than he was left in when he faded into the gloom of Ebbetts Field after he had been practically knocked out by Sharkey.

MYSTERY MAN

Wills always has been the big mystery of the heavyweight class. True enough, he fought and defeated some of the greatest heavyweights that we have had in modern times, among them the great Sam Langford, Joe Jeannette, Sam McVey and other of lesser ability, but the fact remains that the best men that he beat already had beaten him before and were on the toboggan when he scored over them, while he was on the up-grade, as we might say.

However, the public for the last half-dozen years or so, almost continuously has held up Wills as the one man who was the one and only contender for the title held by Jack Dempsey. It never was because of anything Wills had done or any spectacular noteworthy ring feat accomplished by him, that made the fight public take up the cudgels in his behalf and demand that he be given a fight with Dempsey but, strangely enough, it was because of the things he did not do.

The things that served to keep Wills out of a fight with Dempsey for the title were the fights that he indulged in and the showing he did not make in these fights. By that I mean that every time Wills took part in a battle just when the iron seemed hot and ready to strike for a championship battle he made such a miserable performance, even though winning at that, he immediately killed off any chance for the title bout.

Time would elapse and pretty soon Mr. John Public would again begin to talk of Wills as a contender for Dempsey's title. Then along came Sharkey. What the Boston strong boy did to the Brown Panther is now ring history. And there is no doubt but that he could repeat the trick, the next time doing even a more complete and quicker job.

INFLUENCE FELT

This much, no doubt, will be conceded by even the most ardent admirer of Harry Wills as a fighter. But here comes the strange part of it all. Harry Wills once more by his silence and inactivity is exerting his strange influence and he is now being talked opinion, Wills knows much too much dun, the Basque woodchopper, or what will you?

The match is practically closed by Senor Humbert J. Fugasy, who vies with Tex Rickard as our premier promoter of things fistic. Now in my opinion, Wills knows much too much for the Spaniard. I do not believe that Wills's hands are any good. I do not believe he dares to hit a hard jaw as hard as his arm and back muscles will permit and yet this Paulino is just the type of fighter who would make Wills look remarkably good in the ring.

Wills's defense, his easy evading of the Paulino lumbering slow rushes and blocking or ducking of the ponderous round-house swings of the Basque would have the crowd remarking that this was a different Brown Panther than the one whom Jack Sharkey so easily tamed, and the fight would serve to put Wills back on a pedestal not far below the one from which Sharkey jostled him.

And then some promoter, probably Fugasy, would have another ready made match tossed right in his lap. Wills and Maloney, for instance or Wills and—who knows? Dempsey?

I wrote, my readers will remember, some time ago that I did not believe Jack Dempsey ever would return to the ring in a real professional fight. I still adhere to that opinion, in spite of all the "training" and reports to the contrary.

However, the resultant match, if Wills does to Paulino what he figures to do, would provide a great gate—and most likely a "bum contest."

[New York World Copyright, 1927, by Press Publishing Company.]

Razzes Take Joy Out of Nick Altrock

BY AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

There are two things that Nick Altrock, the court jester of baseball, holds very serious. One of them is his clowning on the field and the other is his golf game.

Nick's just pride in the reputation he has built up as baseball's greatest comedian is shared with his pride in his wood and iron shots which enable him to shoot consistently in the low eighties.

Acting as he has for years, as a professional funny man looking for laughs from the thousands of baseball fans, the most sarcastic and toughest audience a man ever played to, I naturally thought Nick had a hide as thick as a rhinoceros and was impervious to insults or wisecracks.

But I was told by players on the Washington club that Altrock has the temperament of the true artist where kid humor and horseplay are concerned and must have his audience wholly with him before he can strut his stuff.

One audible adverse remark or the sound of somebody razzing his act and Nick is done for the day. I saw it happen this spring. Nick was pulling some of his stuff when some uncouth spectator gave him the razz. "Nick's done for the day, now," Al Schacht said to me. And sure enough he was. He was morose and dejected until he sank a long putt the next afternoon.

[Copyright, 1927, Publishers' Syndicate.]

SPARR BEATS WILLS AGAIN

SAN DIEGO, June 4. (AP)—Jack Sparr, veteran Wilmington lightweight, scored his second victory in two weeks over Young Harry Wills, San Diego colored junior welterweight, in a ten-round bout here last night. Sparr won last week in handy style also.

DICK HOPPE AND ADAMS MIX FRIDAY

Popular Scrappers to Hold Down Main Event Spot at Hollywood Arena

Johnny Adams and Dick Hoppe top the fight card at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night, and the bout should be one of the best staged at the stadium this year.

There have been two great drawing cards at Hollywood. Johnny Adams was one, and Ace Hudkins the other. Adams came first during the four-round, days when he won the Hollywood American Legion lightweight tournament that made him Pacific Coast lightweight champion. Adams dropped that title to Tommy Carter, who in turn was stopped by Ace Hudkins. From that time on Hudkins has been the biggest drawing card in the California fight racket.

Fighting a fellow like Hoppe who was eliminated in the Legion tournament without meeting Adams, the "San Berdoo" flash is apt to have a rough voyage. Hoppe has always believed he could beat Adams and is giving away weight to get the match.

It was just a few weeks ago that Hoppe beat Young Gonsales. He had the Mexican on the floor which was more than Tommy O'Brien could do when he fought Gonsales at Hollywood. Dick is just the kind of a fighter to make Adams go at a fast clip to win a decision. The fight is a Hollywood natural, as Adams and Hoppe were turned out at the stadium.

The entire card is one that can't help but please. Larry Murphy fights Bobby La Salle in the semi-wind-up. Murphy has always been good for a sensational fight at the stadium. La Salle is a comer and he makes the best boys in the preliminary ranks look like second-raters.

The special event is another classy shot. Jimmy Palis fights Bud Corzier. Just a couple of slashing hitters with knockout wallops.

Joe Cordova will fight Eddie Gill in the second spot and Sandy Garrison open the show with Red Atkeson.

CADENA TO TACKLE LEOPOLD AT CULVER

Following the Culver City Stadium's policy by the new management another top-notch card has been arranged by Matchmaker Jimmy Murray for Thursday night's show at the popular beach arena. In the main event one of the local beach favorites, Ad Cadena, will appear in the ring opposite the new eastern arrival, Joe Leopold.

Billy Blake vs. Joe Chaney toes the mark in the semi-wind-up and in addition to the purse will have added incentive for the winner, and a match with the winner of the main event. The Midnight Frolics cabaret and band will again entertain one hour before the fights.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL WARNS RING CZARS

SACRAMENTO, June 4.—Members of the State Athletic Commission today were politely advised by Atty.-Gen. U.S. Webb not to try to assume judicial roles by adjudicating legal controversies over contracts between managers and fighters. In an opinion to Charles F. Traung, San Francisco, a member of the committee, Webb declares such matters properly belong to the courts and their settlement is not a duty of the athletic committee.

Webb informs Traung that the committee will find itself involved in a lot of litigation if it tries to settle disputes between managers and boxers over contracts, etc.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Continued from First Page

...sprint stars at Kelly Schultz and Earl ...nior national meet. ...mondale dug will not ...niors even though ...sprinters. Coach ...already expressed ...the boys and keep ...out. These two ...nursing as they ...sprint prospects ...ates for the 1928 ...Marion Kerr ...the sensational ...youngsters likely ...Nichols of Stanford, ...A.A.C. in the hurdle ...seems as almost ...stick races in the ...senior meet, ...supported by Bob ...hurdler of the L.A.A.C. ...among the first ...world, and Dick ...

GOOD IN MILE

...the mile and six-mile ...ry seems to have ...ment of athletes who ...Though Nick Carter ...for the Junior ...nate, Henry ...y will run in the ...ores than likely ...McKinnon, the ...and Chesley Unruh, ...tar. Humphries ...mpete for the club ...vent.

...the weights, Gene ...worth and Schwartz ...be augmented by ...Chaffee Union star ...the sensational ...t star as well as ...tions. In the ...nia, these men will ...Boeller.

...collection of ...e starter for the ...an, Runkle, Buchanan ...12th the possible ...the Trojan 440 ...oms as a sure point ...440 if he makes ...L.A.A.C. will need a ...mately thirty ...for the big event.

...Continued from First Page

...bill "as quick." Clark is now a trainer without a country.

If Lindbergh could spare a few of his medals they could fittingly be placed on the manly breast of Jimmy Murray who is shooting a full-color film the fistic attitude motifs of Gene Gal Culver City. Where once upon a time celestial footprints were conspicuous for their absence, Murray has tasted it. Like a rusty klaxon he is hanging on, but is slowly being passed.

When the big fellows in the Santa Fe league Los Angeles the services of Robert George May will immediately vacate. George is one of the classiest guard that knows his grandma. He is Murray Dempsey's standby at the Market and never knows an idle moment.

Frank Moran, pugilist of renown through his canvas classic "Mary Ann" and who fought many of the old timers, among them Jim Jeffries, has laboratoried at the Main. Frank has 6 whale of a heavy prospect whom he is carefully nursing along and whom he takes through the trapeze every day. Last Tuesday Harold Dewar put a "mauling on Moran's "find." The guess thought it was cruel, but Moran in his quiet Hide way simply said, "It will do him good."

Gene Murphy, the only man that knows how to mix labor-unionism with fistiana, has returned to the old standby after a sojourn in the East. While strolling the old white way recently, Gene took in some of the boxing bouts and his verdict is Wrigley Field, Olympic Auditorium and the Stadium first, and the rest ponkers. Could loyalty be made of sterner stuff?

Harry Feltz, the sensational New York sportwriter, has written to Joe Gramery that he will be here about the middle of this month with fire in his eye and devastation in his soul. Our own Willie Bornstedt will look after Feltz's mental and physical welfare. Feltz can go some—look out for breakers ahead.

Buchanan's favorite fistic son, Master Jimmy Cottrell, is billed at the Manhattan, and is burning up the floor with his workouts. Jimmy is the champion welterweight of the Northwest, and say, he, that takes in some territory. He has not much home, as Jimmy Dunn and Spug Myers. Nuff said, sniff.

Trainer Whitey of Manhattan fame has fallen heir to Al Lang's corner as a first-class trainer. As soon as Al abdicated the throne, Whitey spent $4 in having his name enameled on Lang's portal and then taunted Jerry McCarthy about it. Wise old Jerry got back at him with "The minute a winner gets a chance at anything he begins to talk like a whale." Whitey's name, however, is still glaring above the door.

MATCH FUENTE, HAWKINS

...card in his new Pas... Manager Merrie Cohan ...another heavyweight fight ...to pair the boys as was ...week. He had matched ...and Long Tom Hawk... of the double ...Field ...Wrigley Field

...Fuente copped the de... ...not before Long ...from San Diego, had had him on the floor a couple of times. It is a grudge battle of ten rounds.

The rest of the card is to be made up of middleweights, being as follows:

Six-round semifinal, Hank Catten vs. Rudy Steiner, 160 pounds; Eddie Bartoni vs "Wild Man" Terrazas, 160 pounds, six rounds; Jack Haywood vs Bud Baker, 165 pounds, four rounds.

These boys may not be long on science but every one is recommendpd as a slugger.

Prices Are Away Less Than Standard Brands of Equal Quality!

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All Heavy Duty De Luxe Lancaster tires are guaranteed for 10 months, regardless of mileage run, and the low prices include mounting or delivery. All tire and tube purchases may be charged to your account. Over 50 sizes from which to select, including:

High Pressure Cords			*Full Size Balloons*		
30x3	regular oversize	$6.75	27x4.40	Balloon Cord	$8.95
30x3½	regular oversize	$7.75	29x4.40	Balloon Cord	$9.30
30x3½	extra oversize	$9.25	29x4.75	Balloon Cord	$11.95
			30x4.75	Balloon Cord	$12.45
31x4	extra oversize	$13.50	30x4.95	Balloon Cord	$13.95
32x4	extra oversize	$14.25	31x5.00	Balloon Cord	$13.95
33x4	extra oversize	$14.95	30x5.25	Balloon Cord	$15.65
33x4½	extra oversize	$19.50	31x5.25	Balloon Cord	$16.25
34x4½	extra oversize	$19.95	30x5.77	Balloon Cord	$18.45
33x5	extra oversize	$26.60	33x6.00	Balloon Cord	$19.50

Get a cover for your spare. No extra charge.

The Broadway—AUTO SUPPLIES—Basement Balcony

Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

THEYRE ONLY BATS—

TO SOME PEOPLE—But they mean home runs to Mr. George Herman Ruth, who is sometimes vulgarly called "Babe." Here we have Mr. Ruth sending some of the wagon-tongues that have and are still making him famous, much to the discomfiture of opposing pitchers. The Bambino is out to break his 1921 record of forty-nine circuit clouts and seems in a fair way to do so if he keeps up his present streak.
[P. & A. photo]

COAST LOOP LOADED WITH YOUTHFUL INFIELD TALENT

BY ROB RAY

Although the customary meetings are heard that "The league isn't what it used to be in the good old days," even the old-timers will agree that the Pacific Coast loop is at present loaded with a host of brilliant young infielders who figure to be cavorting around in the majors within a few years.

LYN LARY

JIMMY REESE

Without a doubt the most talented pair in the circuit are Lyn Lary and Jimmy Reese, Oakland's Keystone Kids, who have had reams of publicity spilled about them all over the country. Lary and Reese are both at least a year, more than likely a couple of years, away from major league fame, but they're certain to arrive. The boys can certainly hold their own with anybody in the batting department of the game, but they are still in the stage of batting sensations. Both are hearing something every day up at the plate so they ought to be seven improved after this year's seasoning.

Portland has its youthful phenom, one Tom Turner bought from Des Moines for $18,000 last year. Cissell is a wiz around the short patch and has developed a lot of power up at that plate, so he'll probably get Talkative Tom quite a chunk of cash some of these days. Cissell is now playing his second year in organized ball, so he can't be accused of losing any time in reaching sensational form.

On the Mission Club there's Gordon Slade and Mickey Finn at short and second. Slade always could hold down the day he joined the Vernon Tigers from Oregon Agricultural College but he couldn't hit. This year he's been shouting the ball above the .300 mark, so he looks like a cinch to go up. Finn is one of the most improved players in the circuit and he's still on the upgrade. You'd never think that he was the same kid that used to play second for Vernon in the Tigers' gasping days. Mickey is learning to clout, too, and he drives out quite a few long ones, which is something else in his favor.

Another youthful shortstop prospect in the circuit is "Chief" Ellsworth of Seattle. Ellsworth is batting and fielding in great style and seems certain to go up. However, it is common talk that the Chicago White Sox already have an option on Ellsworth's services, at least that's the explanation of why the Chiefs sent Jim Edwards and Phil Purdy out to Red Kleinfelter.

And then there's Jimmy McLaughlin, Sacramento's big-hitting third-sacker. McLaughlin, although he's a bit older than the others named, hasn't been playing ball much more than four seasons, which isn't so many. McLaughlin boasts hands that are about the size of hams and he grabs most everything in the way of hops, fliers and line drives that come his way with them. Jimmy can hit in the pinches, especially, as his runs batted in column will prove. Said and run the bases, which is about all you can expect him to do. Right now we think that McLaughlin would be a good buy for the Yankees, who can't expect Jumpin' Joe Dugan to go on forever. (If the deal goes through, Mr. Lew Moreing need have no fear of offending the writer if he offers us a bonus for promoting the transaction.)

To continue, Jack Fenton, the Oaks' young first-sacker, ought to go up to the big show in a couple of seasons or so, also. Fenton handles himself like a veteran around the initial sack and he's a driving hitter. Jack isn't through growing yet and he ought to be a real star before he gets through with the national pastime.

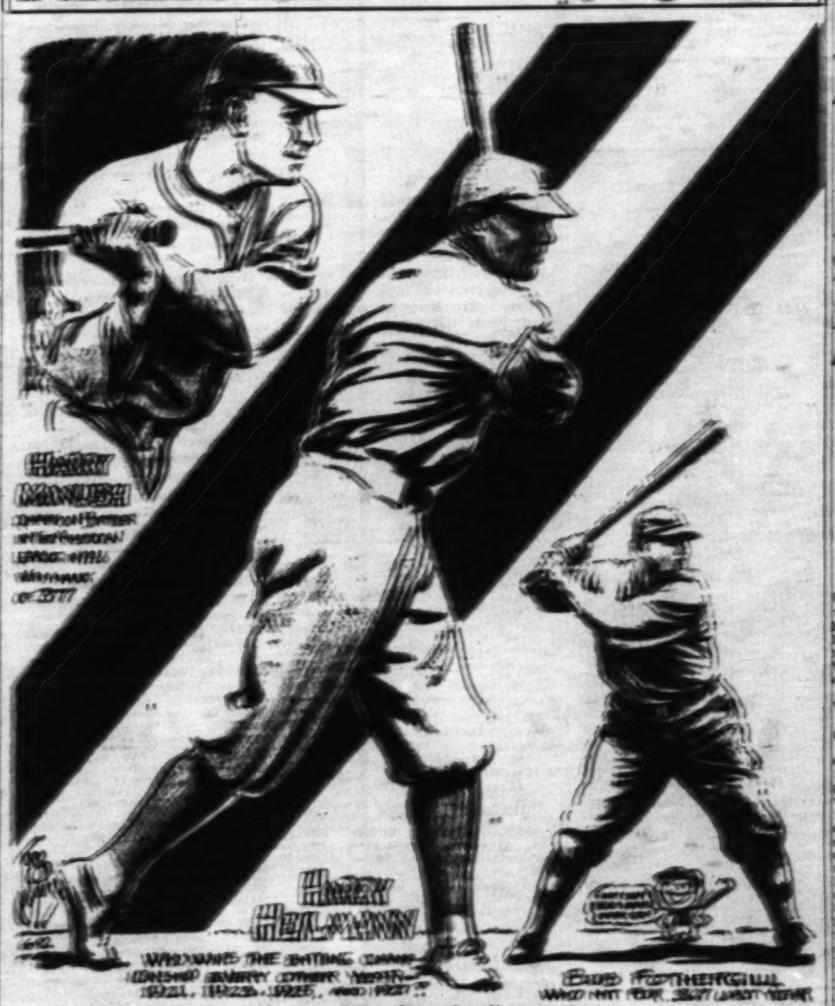
Dolph Camilli, the Seals' young first-sacker, is another good-looking prospect, while Carl Dittmar, who performs at short for the Seals, looks like a comer.

For the Angels, Gale Staley should develop major league talent if he's given the chance. Staley was going great guns until he injured his ankle up in Portland last week. Marty Krug ought to shoot him right back in the lineup as soon as the ankle mends, because Staley, to all appearances, has the stuff.

That makes eleven good-looking infield prospects that we've already named and there've no doubt some that were overlooked. However, that ought to be enough to prove our case, even to the most doubting ones. Let the buying start at once.

Pirates Impress New York as Being Class of National Lea

A THUMPING TRIO - - - - - By Feg Murray



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MACK'S OUTFIT PROVES FIZZLE

Athletics Have Disastrous Swing Through West

Failure of Twirlers to Do Stuff Much to Blame

Cobb, Simmons, Lamar Playing Up to Requirements

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, June 4. (Exclusive)—The Philadelphia Athletics, the team picked by numerous "experts" before the season opened to run away with the American League pennant this season, are back on their home grounds after a disastrous swing through the west during which they lost nine out of seven games played. While the White Elephants are not far behind the league-leading Yankees, there is no getting away from the fact that the club upon which Connie Mack and the Ribbon sports-writers are reminiscing do, for the third successive year, a distinct disappointment.

What is wrong with the team? Some critics say poor pitching, others assert the fault lies in weak defense, still others aver there is lack of co-ordination, while there are those who maintain the club will get started if Connie Mack stops experimenting with his players.

After watching the Mackmen in their recent series here with the White Sox, we think some if not all the aforementioned reasons explain the failure so far of the Athletics of 1927. Mack's team has shown almost as much power as had been looked for, but there is a world lack of teamwork. It seems they simply cannot combine timely hitting and skilful fielding with first-class pitching. At least they cannot do it consistently. When they are combining the ball high, wide and handsome, their pitchers are horribly inefficient; when the curvers are doing a fair job either their attack has not the required power or their defense is wobbly. When they do properly assemble the three essentials, as they did in the last game against the White Sox May 22, which they won 6 to 1, they look like real champions.

The team's outstanding weakness is its pitching staff. The most convincing evidence of this is the fact that on their western trip only three pitchers worked the full nine innings. Ed Rommell up to a week ago had won only one game and had been defeated once. Old Jack Quinn, usually at his best at this time of the year, had scored three wins and lost two. Rommell and Quinn, therefore, have been of little value to the team in their efforts to overhaul the Yankees. Yet they haven't disappointed Mack so much as "Lefty" Grove, the $100,000 southpaw, who was touted to be another Rube Waddell. Grove's latest record is four wins and five defeats. Another bestowed member of the staff is "Dolly" Gray, who is credited with winning two games and losing three. Walberg has won two and lost three, while Willis Hudlin, rookie twirler, has so far put his veteran colleagues in the shade, so to speak. Unlike the other pitchers he seems to be able to go a full nine innings without blowing up.

Thus, it would seem, the Indians have an fair enough club in many respects but lack a consistent punch. And that is where Tris Speaker's dominance is missing.

TRIS GIRLS MARK

Bud Haugh, member of the Toronto YMCA senior basketball team, recently tied the world's record for foul shooting with fifty-two out of sixty tries, made by Dorothy Johnson, captain of the Edmonton Grads' girls' team.

ONE-ARMED UMPIRE

Henry Fanning, former Texas League umpire, who is now calling 'em in the Pacific Coast League, is believed to be the only one-armed official in baseball, having lost his left arm in a boyhood accident.

FREAK HOMER

Tom Rea, old-time New Orleans pitching and batting star, once hit a home run to the top of the fence at Nashville, Tenn., and the ball stuck between two palings.

INDIANS MISS SPEAKER

Jack McCallister Has Yet to Show He Has Piloting Ability; Absence of Tris's Hitting Also Hurts

CHICAGO, June 4. (Exclusive)—As predicted some time ago Speaker's absence from the Cleveland lineup is still keenly felt. Speaker's guiding hand as manager of the club likewise is a great loss. Jack McCallister, present manager, has yet to prove himself anywhere near the standard set by Tris.

Passing over the relative merits of Speaker and McCallister as chieftains of the Tribe, there is another consideration left by Tris that no one has called attention to as yet—center field.

Cleveland has watched the performances of Bernie Neis in the spot vacated by Speaker. Neis went to Cleveland from Buffalo and advance notices had it that he would make fans forget an all-Honus Wagner Speaker combination. Neis has played in that position. And as far as fielding went the stocky little player began to come up to those notices. His performance in the field of by-gone days was spectacular, to say the least. A younger man than Tris, he raced around his own and other fielders' territory and turned base hits into outs with great regularity.

"Better than Tris" was the fans' first opinion.

But Neis failed at the bat. To be sure, in the first games he did connect with a few hits, one of them a home run. But it was only a flash in the pan. His performance with the stick grew steadily worse. Twice the struck out in the ninth inning with the winning runs on bases and two men out. McCallister took Neis from the lineup in favor of George Gerken, a promising youngster obtained from the Three-Eye League. Gerken failed well but his batting was no better than Neis's.

In recent games Neis and Gerken have alternated in the center patch. Both have fielded well but their batting has been woefully weak.

George Burns, captain of the team and last season's best two-base hitter in the American League, and Homer Summa, right fielder, have been the Tribe's mainstays with the bat so far. Fonseca, Reinodi, and the two Sewell brothers have contributed some timely hits but as a whole the team has failed miserably at the bat.

The same thing may be said about the pitchers. George Uhle, last season's premier hurler in the American League, Emil Levsen, "iron man" of the 1926 campaign; Sherry Smith, veteran southpaw, and Joe Shaute have all failed to settle into the harness. Willis Hudlin, rookie twirler, has so far put his veteran colleagues in the shade, so to speak. Unlike the other pitchers he seems to be able to go a full nine innings without blowing up.

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TRIS SPEAKER

Today's Bush League Card

MAJOR STEALING LEAGUE

DOUBLE LA LEAGUE

BAT DISTRICT LEAGUE

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

GANG NUT LEAGUE

INDEPENDENT GAMES

DOUBLE MAIN EVENT AT HARBOR WEDNESDAY

Two ten-rounders in which a pair of featherv, Tiger Jack Burns meets Billy Hart and Leo Mitchell and Sailor Jimmy Finnegan, lightheavyweights, tangle make up the double-decked feature at the Wilmington Boy Wednesday night.

Billy Clark and Hal Atkeson, welters, have been rematched for the six-round special number. They turned in a slashing contest two weeks back and are racing to get together again. Jimmy Powers and Tony Furtado mix in the opening four-rounder.

STRIKEOUT RECORD

Matt Kilroy's score of 505 strikeouts in one season with the Baltimore American Association Club still remains the big league record.

COAST LEAGUE CALENDAR OF OUTSTANDING EVENTS

May 26—Earl Hamilton twirled a two-hit game against Portland and allowed no scores. James Postino secured the two hits. Elmer Smith batted out his fourteenth home run of the season in second outlet. Bassell, pinch hitting for Metz, in a ninth inning, batted out a home run. It was his seventh of the season. Governor, Oakland, batted out a home run, a triple and a double in four times at bat.

EARL HAMILTON

May 27—Paul Strand, Portland, secured five hits in five trips to the plate vs. Los Angeles.

May 28—Bensi Harvey, Hollywood, allowed Oakland only three hits and no scores and the Stars won out, 1 to 0. Delaney twirled a five-hit game for Oakland.

May 29—James Bridges, Seattle, batted out his eighth home run of the season. Elmer Smith, Portland, batted out his fifteenth home run of the season. Ray Rehwer, Sacramento, was charged with three times at out in both games and registered three safe hits in both games with a perfect batting average for the day. Rose, Mission, secured five hits in five times at bat in first game and two more hits in second game, giving him seven hits in ten times at bat.

Wayne Wright, Los Angeles, was credited with his ninth victory of the season. Jimmy Reese, Oakland, was offered seventeen fielding chances in first double-header game vs. Hollywood, and accepted sixteen of the chances, including seven put-outs and nine assists. Reese came very close to tieing the league record for chances accepted by second baseman in a single nine-inning game. Merlin Kopp scored in both games today, making eleven successive games in which he has scored one or more runs.

May 30—Merlin Kopp scored in his twelfth successive game. Rather peculiar that his successive scoring record was stopped in the second game in which every other player on the Sacramento club scored one or more runs. Ray Rehwer, Sacramento, batted out five hits in final game of series with Missions to top off a week of sensational batting. In nine games he gathered twenty-five safe hits and raised his season's batting average sixty points from .323 to .383. He is listed second among all batters of the league.

May 31—Art Weis, Los Angeles, secured five safe hits and Art Jahn four safe hits as Los Angeles batted out twenty-one safe hits. Knight was allowed to pitch the twelve innings for Seattle. Los Angeles is believed to have established some kind of a record by hitting safely in each of the twelve innings.

Ping Bodie won a game for San Francisco with a two-base hit in the eighth inning which scored Mulligan and Johnson. At the close of today's games Paul Strand and Elmer Smith, two Portland outfielders, were in a tie for the batting leadership with marks of .401.

June 1—Frank Duffy, Los Angeles third baseman, was reinstated by Kenesaw Landis and celebrated his return to the game by driving out a home run and a single and scoring two runs at Seattle. Phil Weinert, Mission, pitched shutout ball against the league-leading Oakland club and registered his ninth win of the season. Ray Rehwer, Sacramento outfielder, continued his heavy hitting and cleaned out his ninth home run of the season. Paul Strand, Portland outfielder, is the one remaining .400 hitter and his mark is .403.

(Statistics by Leo Moriarty)

OLDEST TURF EVENT

Canadians lay claim to the oldest racing fix ure run continuously on the North American continent in the King's Plate, recently held for the sixty-eighth time.

HOW BIG IS A PENNANT?

How big is a pennant? That's the question that is causing Oscar Reichow, Angel business manager, no little worry these balmy afternoons. The Angels are going to have a little celebration on the 21st inst., when they will raise their pennant that they won last season, but they won't have anything to raise unless Reichow can find out the proper dimensions of a championship flag. As a last resort Oscar is going to wire the Seal officials, for they've had quite a bit of experience with pennants in the last few years.

BONE BUSH OWNS BES OUTFIELD IN BIG S

Drives to First Place Without of Large Hurling Staff; Ma Regulars Tail Frequently

NEW YORK, June 4. (Exclusive)—The [illegible] League club visiting the Polo Grounds this [illegible] that all seven have been there, was the Pirates. They thrilled the Giants in a way no other club has [illegible] fact, the lads from Smoketown are giving [illegible] plenty to worry about.

Detroit seems to specialize in heavy-hitting outfields. Ruth [illegible] City runs still fresh in the days of "Wahoo Sam" Crawford, Ty Cobb and Bobby Veach and Ty Cobb and Harry Heilmann combination that were such assets to the American League clubbing from 1915 to 1926. Tom, with youngsters like Bob Fothergill batting second, Cobb playing [illegible] batting No. 4 and Heilmann [illegible] batting No. 5, is perhaps the most powerful [illegible] ever got into the American League. Fothergill batted .357 last year, Cobb .353, Heilmann .346 and Veach .320. Three .300 hitters batting in succession is a mighty unusual thing in baseball, even in the days when Ruth, Gehrig, Meusel, Lazzeri, Combs, Pipp, Pennock, Hoyt, Shawkey, Bush, Ruether, Dauss, Collins, Haas, Mostil, Pick Malloy, Falk, Schang, Hasty Hale, Bodie, Pipp, Zachary, Shocker, Gazella, Witt, Ehmke, Bush, Dauss, Hollocher, Grimes, Kaufmann, Hendrick, Wheat, Mamaux, Ainsmith, Meusel, Rice, Speaker, Sisler, Judge, Milan, Gharrity, Ruether, Bengough, Ruel, Ward, Shawkey, Bush, Ruether

Flint Rhem Holds Robins to Three Hits as Cards Win, 4-0; Angels Trim Seattle

CHAMPS GET TO VANCE TO STOP BROOKLYN'S STREAK

St. Louis Moves Into Second Place as Giants Lose to Reds, 5-1; Braves Outslug Cubs

ST. LOUIS, June 4. (AP)—With Flint Rhem on the mound, the St. Louis Cardinals shut out Brooklyn today, 4 to 0, thereby ending a five-game winning streak of the Robins.

Rhem yielded only three hits. Vance was started for Brooklyn and remained after the seventh inning. Ehrhardt pitched the last frame.

Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Douthit, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Frisch, 3b	4	0	1	1	3
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Hafey, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Smith, c	4	0	0	4	0
Rhem, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	32	4	3	27	5

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Wheat, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Taylor, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Wilson, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Richbourg, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Hargrave, c	4	0	0	5	0
Bissonette, 1b	4	0	0	10	0
Maranville, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Vance, p	0	0	0	0	0
Ehrhardt, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	3	24	5

Runs batted in—Hafey, Bottomley, Frisch, Smith. Two-base hits—Hafey, Bottomley. Sacrifice hits—Douthit, Rhem. Double play—Hafey to Bottomley. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 3. Bases on balls—Off Vance, 1; Ehrhardt, 1; Rhem, 1. Struck out—By Vance, 2; Ehrhardt, 1; Rhem, 7. Hits—Off Vance, 3 in 7 innings; Ehrhardt, 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Vance, 1 (Douthit). Left on bases—Brooklyn, 3. Losing pitcher—Vance. Umpires—Klem, Rigler and Moriarty. Time—1:50.

REDS WIN ONE

CINCINNATI, June 4. (AP)—Cincinnati's losing streak of six straight games ended today when Epps Rixey held the Giants to five hits for a 5-1 victory. It was Rixey's initial start in ten starts this season. Lee Bostonn of New York got his station and scored the lone run of the game on Kornsby's sacrifice fly to third. Cincinnati pounded Bill Ogden for seven hits. Incidentally, the Reds have won eight of their seven victories on Saturday. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Dressen, 3b	3	1	0	1	3
Christ'l, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Stengel, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Bancroft, ss	4	0	1	2	3
Ford, 2b	4	0	0	3	3
Wingo, c	4	0	0	5	0
Ogden, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	30	1	2	15	11

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Mueller, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Rapp, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Harper, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Roush, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Kelly, 1b	4	0	1	10	0
Gooch, c	4	0	1	5	0
Rixey, p	3	1	1	0	2
Totals	31	1	4	22	5

Score by innings:

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	1

Summary: Two-base hits—Dressen, Bancroft, Roush. Sacrifice hits—Ford, Rixey. Stolen bases—Dressen, Christ'l, Stengel, Bancroft, Ford, Wingo, Ogden, Mueller, Rapp, Harper, Roush, Kelly, Gooch, Rixey. Double plays—Bancroft to Ford to Kelly; Rapp to Kelly. Left on bases—New York, 7; Cincinnati, 5. Bases on balls—Off Ogden, 1; Rixey, 1. Struck out—By Ogden, 1; Rixey, 4; Ogden, 1. Hits—Off Ogden, 7 in 8 innings; Rixey, 5 in 9. Hit by pitcher—By Ogden (Kelly). Losing pitcher—Ogden. Umpires—Pfennes, Wilson and Quigley. Time—1:50.

DETROIT PREP STARS TAKE NATIONAL TITLE

CHICAGO, June 4. (AP)—The flying feet of three negro boys, aided by a stiff competition, carried Northern high school of Detroit into the national championship of prep schools today. This quartet, matched against teams with 1000 others from 128 high schools in 24 states, won the twenty-first annual interscholastic meet, under the auspices of the University of Chicago on Soldiers' Field, scoring 31 points.

Northern High, Detroit, 28; Fort Wayne, Ind., Central, 13; Robinson, Ind., 10; Fort Wayne, Ind., South Side, 16; Hibbing, Minn., 9; Lincoln, Tacoma, Wash., 8; Tucumcari, N. M., 8; Northwestern High, Detroit, 7; Academy of Pittsburgh, 6; Newark Preparatory, 6; Newark, N. J., Central, 6; Moosehaert, Ill., 2; Culver, 1; St. Johns, Brooklyn, 0.

WHITE SOX TAKE TILT BY RALLY

Three Walks and Error in Ninth Give Chicago 6-4 Win Over Boston

BOSTON, June 4. (AP) — Chicago gathered in two runs without a hit in the ninth today and won their third straight victory over the Red Sox, 6 to 4. Lundgren, pitching for Boston, was wild in the ninth inning, when the score was tied, 4 to 4. He walked three men, and then with two out, Jacobson muffed Kamm's drive to left to let in two runners. There were ten two-base hits in the game, Barrett making three. The score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Mostil, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Hon'Ch'n, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Barrett, rf	4	1	2	1	0
Cissell, 2b	4	1	1	2	3
McCarthy, 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Falk, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Kamm, 1b	3	1	1	4	1
Crouse, c	3	1	1	10	0
Ward, p	0	0	0	0	0
Blank*, p	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, c	0	0	0	0	0
Connolly, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	6	27	13

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Rob'ts, 2b	3	0	1	1	4
Rolling, 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Todt, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Smith, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Strand, rf	4	0	0	1	0
O'Brien, rf	0	0	0	0	0
McG'ry, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Cissell, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Wendell, c	4	0	0	4	0
Pinder, p	0	0	0	0	0
P. Shea, p	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, rf	1	0	0	0	0
L. Worth, 3b	1	0	0	0	2
Fischer, c	1	0	0	0	0
Mets, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	3	27	15

*—Batted for Blankenship in 8th.
x—Batted for MacFayden in 9th.
xx—Batted for Lundgren in 9th.

Score by innings:

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4

Summary: Errors—Rothrock, 2, Jacobson. Two-base hits—Barrett, 2; Kamm, Clancy, Rothrock, 2, Barnes, 2, Carlyle. Home runs—Hunnefield, 2; Barrett, Crouse. Sacrifices—Falk, Rolling, Jacobson, MacFayden, Todt. Double plays—Myer to Rollings to Todt. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—off Blankenship, 2; Connolly, 1; MacFayden, 1; Lundgren, 5. Struck out—by Blankenship, 3; Connolly, 1; MacFayden, 1; Lundgren, 5. Hits—off Blankenship, 5 in 7 innings; Connolly, 2 in 1; MacFayden, 4 in 4; Lundgren, 4 in 4. Passed ball—Hartnett. Winning pitcher—Connolly. Losing pitcher—Lundgren. Umpires—Hildebrand, McGowan and Evans. Time—2h. 31m.

JOHNSON LOSES

WASHINGTON, June 4. (AP) — The veteran Walter Johnson, pitching his second American League game of the season, took a 5-to-3 trouncing today from the St. Louis Browns.

With a smashing attack, the Browns scored four runs in the third, Schulte adding another in the fourth with a homer into the left-field stands. In the third, a triple by Gerber, doubles by Vangilder and Adams, and a single by Sisler gave the visitors their four runs. The score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
O'Neill, lb	3	1	1	8	1
Adams, 2b	4	1	1	2	3
Fisher, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Miller, lf	3	0	0	3	0
H. Rice, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Schulte, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Sisler, 1b	4	1	2	9	0
Gerber, ss	4	1	1	0	1
Vangilder, p	4	1	1	0	1
Totals	33	5	8	27	11

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
West, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Wuest, 2b	4	1	0	3	1
Goslin, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Spencer, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
E. Rice, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Ruether, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Judge, c	3	0	0	4	0
Johnson, p	3	1	1	0	2
Totals	34	3	7	27	11

*—Batted for Rigney in 9th.
x—Batted for Harris in 9th.

Score by innings:

St. Louis	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	5
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

Summary: Errors—O'Rourke, Gerber. Two-base hits—Vangilder, Adams, Goslin. Three-base hit—Gerber. Home run—Schulte. Stolen bases—H. Rice, Sisler, E. Rice. Double play—Harris to Ruether to Spencer. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Washington, 6. Bases on balls—off Vangilder, 2; Johnson, 2. Struck out—by Vangilder, 7; Johnson, 4. Hit by pitcher—O'Rourke, by Johnson. Umpires—Hallis and Dineen. Time of game—2h. 37m.

Seals Defeat Ducks Easily by 11-3 Count

PORTLAND, June 4. (AP) — San Francisco won easily from the Portland Beavers today, 11 to 3. Ponder pitched good ball, but received miserable support from Shortstop Cissell and McCurdy, first baseman, which put him in the hole early in the game. Williams for the Seals was wild but unhittable. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Averill, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Hall'ran, 2b	5	1	1	3	4
Kallio, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Folger, ss	4	0	1	2	4
Ponder, p	4	0	1	0	2
Caudill, 3b	4	0	0	11	0
Dittmar, as	4	0	0	0	0
McCrea, p	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, p	0	0	0	0	0
Bodie, lb	4	0	1	1	0
Totals	33	11	14	27	10

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Rigney, 2b	4	0	0	4	4
Proctor, lb	4	0	1	9	0
Smith, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Strand, rf	4	0	0	0	0
O'Brien, rf	0	0	0	0	0
McC'dy, 1b	4	0	0	11	0
Cissell, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Wendell, c	4	0	0	4	0
Ponder, p	0	0	0	0	0
P. Shea, p	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Bassell, rf	1	0	0	0	0
L. Worth, 3b	1	0	0	0	2
Fischer, c	1	0	0	0	0
Mets, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	1	27	9

*—Batted for F. Shea in 9th.

Score by innings:

San Francisco	1	0	4	1	0	0	0	5	x	11
Base hits	1	0	4	1	0	0	0	3	x	14
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	x	3
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	1

Summary: Errors—Caudill, 2, Ponder, 2, Folger, 2, Proctor, Rigney, Cissell, 2. Two-base hits—Averill, Hall'ran, Kallio, Folger, Proctor, Caudill, Williams, Bodie, Rigney, Cissell, Wendell. Home runs—Averill, Hall'ran, Caudill. Stolen bases—Averill, Hall'ran, Kallio, Folger, Caudill, Dittmar, Williams, Bodie, Rigney, Cissell, Wendell, Bassell, Fischer. Sacrifices—Ponder, Williams, Proctor, Smith. Double plays—Folger to Hall'ran to Bodie; Rigney to Cissell to McCurdy. Left on bases—San Francisco, 8; Portland, 6. Bases on balls—Off Ponder, 2; Williams, 2; McCrea, 1; P. Shea, 1. Struck out—By Ponder, 2; Williams, 1; McCrea, 1; P. Shea, 1. Hits—Off Ponder, 7 in 7 innings; Williams, 0 in 2; McCrea, 4 in 2; P. Shea, 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Ponder (Rigney). Losing pitcher—Ponder. Umpires—Finney and Casey. Time—2h. 10m.

NAVAL ACADEMY TO CONTINUE SCOUTING

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) June 4. (AP)—The Naval Academy will take no part in a "no scouting pact" in football, such as that entered by the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard, Commander Jonas H. Ingram, director of athletics, declared today. He said the attitude of the academy was known in intercollegiate sporting circles.

MRS. CARY WINS TITLE

PORTLAND (Or.) June 4.(AP)—Mrs. C. C. Cary of Seattle won the woman's golf championship of Oregon today, defeating Mrs. Kenneth S. Reed of Waverly Country Club, Portland, 3 and 2, in the finals of the Oregon State tournament.

SEALS' PROTEST IS ALLOWED BY PREXY HARRY A. WILLIAMS

The protest of the San Francisco club of the second game against Seattle on May 29 has been allowed by President Harry Williams.

The protest is allowed, President Williams announced yesterday, on the grounds that the umpire erred in keeping Frank O'Doul out of the second game for an offense made in the first. Williams held that the offense was not sufficient to warrant this action.

The protested game will be played again on San Francisco's next visit to Seattle the week of August 9-14. Records of the protested game will stand with the exception of victory and defeat and the won and lost count by pitchers.

YOURS TRULY

Rogers Hornsby — Ty Cobb

Dear Rog:

What you said in your last letter about double plays is true enough. I consider a keystone pair that can get two opponents of the bases on a continuous play a wonderful asset to any ball club.

My club rates pretty high in that respect I think considering that our keystone firm has been shifted about a lot due to the injuries of Eddie Collins and later Joe Boley. Also, there has been switching at first base.

A double-play combination should be in there every day, in every game. That smoothness which kills off two fast runners comes when two men have played together at the second bag for some time. Then each knows by instinct what the other will do. Also, if the first sacker is playing steadily, the middle man knows what he can do with the throw and there is the added mite of confidence.

But it is my experience, Rog, that good smart fielders at short and second are the backbone of a ball team, irrespective of their ability at making double plays. Or, maybe I should say that the kind of infielders I have in mind for the positions will make a lot of double plays because they are fast, skillful and own good arms.

When I was a manager, I had a sort of kink in my brain for percentages. I found that the shortstop and second sacker handled 40 per cent of the chances in a game, on the average.

Now it is obvious, Rog, that if a team is weak where 40 per cent of the defensive chances must be taken care of, it is in for plenty of grief. That's my angle to the question you asked.

About the thing that was holding the Athletics back, I don't think I am in a position to answer that, even if I had any ideas. I am only one of the hired hands, Rog, and while I am perfectly willing to assume any responsibilities Mr. Mack, my manager, may shoulder on me, I am more than convinced that he can handle the Athletics.

The thing that strikes me about our club is that we all are liable to forget that the very rock on which baseball is founded is the defense that remembers "one, two, three and out." In other words, the pitcher and his eight helpers should continually bear in mind that they must get that first batter, then strive for the number two out and next bear down to retire the side with the third out.

At times, it seems to me we players on the defense do too much worrying about how many runs are in, how many are on bases or what the batter may do. We should let the manager or captain decide on the strategy, when any is necessary, and we should bear down on getting three outs.

The A's have such a powerful punch, as the records show, that it can't be our attack that was the fault of our bad western trip. It was our defense and I have worked it out that we need more of the "A, B, C" of baseball which is bearing down for those three outs and forgetting the systems, etc.

Yours truly,

Ty Cobb

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MISSIONS BUMP OAKS, 8 TO 3

Bells Rap Krause for Early Margin

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4. (AP)—The Missions shopped early today for base hits and runs and touched Harry Krause for a trio of counters, both in the first and third innings, to take a safe lead and eventually trounce Oakland, 8-3. Ludolph pitched nice ball for the San Francisco club, and, although allowing ten hits, tightened in the pinches, while his team-mates turned in snappy fielding behind him. Rose and McDaniel of the Missions and Lary of the Oaks hit home runs.

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Gor'on, rf	4	2	1	2	0
Bottarini, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Arlett, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Fonseca, 1b	4	0	2	8	0
Carroll, 3b	4	0	0	4	0
Lary, ss	4	1	2	2	4
Ruel, c	4	0	1	4	0
Krause, p	0	0	0	0	0
Boehler, p	0	0	0	0	0
Makin, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	10	24	9

MISSIONS	AB	R	H	O	A
Seagraves, rf	4	0	1	3	0
Hodapp, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Finn, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Griffin, rf	1	2	1	1	0
Rose, lf	4	2	2	1	0
McD'ni, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Slade, ss	4	0	1	2	3
Whitney, c	4	0	1	4	0
Ludolph, p	3	0	0	0	1
Wade, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Parker, 3b	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	3	12	27	11

x—Batted for Boehler in 9th.

Score by innings:

Oakland	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	3
Base hits	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	10
Missions	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	x	3
Base hits	4	1	0	1	1	1	2	2	x	12

Summary: Errors—Gorsica, Lary. Innings pitched — by Krause, 7; Boehler, 1. Charge defeat to Krause. Passed ball—Boehler. Left on bases—Oakland, 7; Missions, 5. Hit by pitched ball—Finn (Lary). Struck out—by Ludolph, 1; Krause, 2; Rothrock, 1. Bases on balls—Ludolph, 1; Krause, 2; Boehler, 1. Hits—Krause, 9; Boehler, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Finn (Lary). Wild pitch—Boehler. Three-base hit—Rose. Two-base hits—Bottarini, Griffin, 2, Rose, Slade, Lary, 2, Gorsica. Home runs—Rose, Lary, McDaniel. Sacrifice—Finn. Double plays—Finn to Slade to McDaniel; Slade to Finn to McDaniel; Lary to Fonseca; Whitney to Slade. Time—2h. 5m. Umpires—Decker and Goar.

NO WEDDING BELLS FOR MISTER FIDEL LA BARBA

Announcement made at Santa Ana by Esther Garcia, Spanish beauty, that she and Fidel La Barba, flyweight boxing champion of the world, were to be married next month, yesterday disclosed the fact that La Barba had broken his engagement with Miss La Verna Stark of Los Angeles.

According to his sister, Anna La Barba, the boxing champion and Miss Stark broke off their engagement about a year ago. They announced their engagement in 1925 shortly before La Barba annexed the title from Frankie Genaro.

Miss Garcia's nuptial announcement brought a sharp retort from La Barba in Chicago yesternay. He emphatically denied what she said and sent the following telegram to his brother, Anthony La Barba.

"Call newspapers. Deny everything. Has she gone crazy? Mail data. [Signed] Fidel."

It was declared by the champion's sister that La Barba was not engaged to marry anybody as far as she knew and that he planned on giving up his boxing career to enter Stanford University soon.

GEHRIG GRABS BATTING LEAD

Yankee Star Passes Miller With .415 Average

Joe Harris, Solon Castoff, Tops National Loop

Pittsburgh Star Spurts to Pass Six Sluggers

CHICAGO, June 4.—Lou Gehrig has banged his way to the top of the American League batting averages among regulars but his average of .415 for all games up to and including Wednesday is only one point ahead of "Bing" Miller of the Browns, last week's leader Miller's teammate, Wallie Schang, is the actual first-position man with a mark of .420 but he has played in only twenty - four games, serving chiefly as a pinch hitter.

Miller dropped three points during the week, while Gehrig was climbing seven. Ty Cobb fell from the select .400 class and fourth ranking among the league hitters to .371 and sixth place. Meusel of the Yankees slipped into Cobb's fourth spot and Al Simmons, the Georgian's outfield mate on the Athletics, was in fifth position, his week's average of .394 being only one point under that of a week ago.

Goose Goslin, by virtue of having brought the number of games in which he has played to more than twenty-five, took his place among the first ten, ranking ninth, just below Fothergill of Detroit and Williams of St. Louis. McCurdy of Chicago rounded out the Big Ten, ousting his team-mate, Clancy, who was up among them last week.

The batting Bambino Ruth pushed his average up four points to .335, but this was insignificant compared with his home-run hitting. His home runs, including Wednesday's game, numbered sixteen, compared with Gehrig's twelve. These two Yankees are far ahead of the field in this department, Ken Williams of the Browns being the nearest, with six.

George Sisler, after sprinting up to .363 last week, dropped to .345, which put him in twelfth place. Peinie Manush of Detroit, the 1926 champion, lags around .315, a thirteen-point slump from a week ago.

Joe Harris, cast off by Washington last winter and picked up by Pittsburgh, had such a big week at bat that he stepped out in front with an average of .391 for all games up to and including Wednesday's game.

Among those whom Harris swept were Hornsby, Wright, Traynor, Frisch, Cuyler and Young Eddie Farrell of the Giants, who was in front last week. Farrell dropped from .412 to .390, but that was good enough to give him second place. Hornsby among the established sluggers, hit consistently to bat .375, which was only a four-point fall from the previous week.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Individual Batting

	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	Pc.
Richard, Brklyn.	4	1	2	0	0	.500
Nims, Phila.	22	3	11	4	0	.500
Mays, Cincin.	31	3	13	1	1	.419
Harris, Phila.	5	1	2	0	0	.397
Farrell, N. Y.	136	13	53	10	0	.390
Hafey, St. L.	113	24	44	5	3	.389
F. Brett, Chgo.	43	9	16	3	1	.372
Hornby, N. Y.	4	0	1	0	0	.364
Wright, Phila.	104	21	41	10	3	.374
Traynor, Phila.	134	27	50	7	4	.364
Frisch, St. Louis	142	27	52	7	4	.366
F. Wamer, Phila.	107	20	37	4	2	.359
Haby, St. Louis	143	23	50	12	1	.350
High, Boston	107	21	38	1	5	.355
Cohen, Chicago	36	5	12	0	0	.333
Spencer, Phila.	38	5	10	0	1	.333
Cuyler, Phila.	140	24	46	9	3	.329
Fournier, Boston	40	5	13	0	0	.325
Lindstrom, N. Y.	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Sand, Phila.	144	29	44	7	2	.310
Lucas, Chicin.	54	7	17	3	1	.315
Hornsby, Brklyn.	141	19	44	8	2	.312
F. Wamer, Phila.	110	24	34	5	1	.309
Butler, Brooklyn	130	9	41	5	1	.315
Bressler, N. Y.	49	6	15	1	0	.306
Rost, Chicago	4	0	1	0	0	.250

Pitching Records

	W.	L.	Pc.	H.	R.	ER.	BO.
Bush, Chicago	3	0	1.000	35	24	17	23
Mitchell, Phila.	2	0	1.000	19	7	5	7
Mahaffey, Phila.	2	0	1.000	9	4	3	4
Holland, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	0	0	0	1
Meadows, Phila.	7	1	.875	87	39	21	21
Haines, St. L.	4	1	.800	47	20	11	11
Rhem, St. L.	4	1	.800	42	12	7	11
Kremer, Phila.	4	2	.750	48	29	9	20
J. Morrison, Phila.	3	1	.750	47	27	17	12
Root, Chicago	3	1	.750	41	17	11	23
Aldridge, Phila.	4	3	.667	65	37	25	29
Carsi, Cincin.	2	1	.666	35	21	11	23
Pruett, Phila.	3	2	.600	72	39	28	29

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Individual Batting

	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	Pc.
McFayden, Bos.	3	1	3	0	0	.500
Schang, St. L.	43	14	21	5	1	.488
Shaute, Cleve.	4	1	2	0	0	.500
Gilson, Detroit	12	1	5	0	0	.417
Gehrig, N. Y.	171	43	71	19	6	.415
F. Miller, St. L.	120	29	49	9	4	.408
Ths. Clers.	4	1	1	0	0	.400
Meusel, N. Y.	142	23	56	11	3	.394
Simmons, Phila.	156	30	62	17	4	.391
Shocker, N. Y.	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Cobb, Phila.	151	20	56	11	3	.371
Koupp, Clevs.	41	7	15	2	0	.366
Fothergill, Det.	169	31	61	13	4	.361
Williams, St. L.	160	27	57	11	3	.356
Goslin, Wash.	128	23	45	10	1	.352
McCurdy, Chgo.	139	19	49	11	1	.353
Richards, Clevs.	87	9	30	7	1	.345
Baker, Phila.	29	4	10	2	0	.345
L. Sewell, Clevs.	137	25	45	7	3	.330
Sisler, St. L.	172	23	59	11	4	.343
Ballenger, Det.	114	19	39	8	2	.342
Warner, Det.	165	24	55	9	3	.333
Myers, St. L.	10	1	3	0	0	.300
Hunnefield, Chgo.	151	42	47	11	1	.311
Cochrane, Phila.	129	18	37	6	1	.288
Tront, N. Y.	26	4	8	1	0	.308
Hale, Phila.	144	26	42	9	0	.292
Thurston, Wash.	31	3	9	0	0	.290
Lamar, Chicago	170	25	49	11	0	.288

Pitching Records

	W.	L.	Pc.	H.	R.	BB.	SO.
Stoner, Detroit	3	0	1.000	30	11	12	6
Willis, Phila.	2	0	1.000	10	4	2	4
Romuel, Phila.	1	0	1.000	10	4	2	3
Smith, Detroit	1	0	1.000	14	7	10	0
J. O. Fall, St. L.	1	0	1.000	3	0	0	0
W. Johnson, Wash.	1	0	1.000	3	0	0	0
Hudlin, Clevs.	4	1	.857	71	35	27	26
Pennock, N. Y.	5	1	.833	72	33	19	19
A. Thomas, Chgo.	3	1	.750	49	23	15	13
Grove, Chgo.	3	1	.750	73	39	23	23
Ruether, N. Y.	4	1	.800	78	27	18	17
Quinn, Seattle	4	1	.800	64	28	20	17
Gaw'kler, Wash.	4	1	.800	64	28	20	17
Quinn, Phila.	4	1	.571	47	22	13	11
Thurston, Wash.	3	2	.556	80	39	17	15

Leaders in Coast Loop

(Including games of Friday, June 3.)

BATTERS

	G.	A.B.	H.	Pc.
Smith, Portland	67	234	94	.402
Strand, Portland	62	229	93	.402
Bohrer, Sacramento	61	228	92	.403
O'Neil, San Francisco	64	230	86	.374
Purdy, Seattle	64	242	84	.345

HOME RUNS

Smith, Portland	17
Ariett, Oakland	13
O'Doul, San Francisco	10
Bohrer, Sacramento	8
Burgess, Seattle	8
Rond, Los Angeles	8

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	Pc.
Gould, Oakland	4	0	1.000
Wright, Los Angeles	10	2	.833
Delaney, Oakland	6	2	.750
Krueger, Oakland	4	2	.750
W. Murphy, Hollywood	8	3	.714

STOLEN BASES

Kerr, Hollywood	13
O'Doul, San Francisco	12
Purdy, Seattle	11
Mulligan, San Francisco	11
Swanson, Miss

News of Southern California High Schools and Colleges on the Field of Sport

Rah Rah Briefs

SERVICE? NOTHIN' ELSE BUT

See If You Can Handle This

So says Ben Gorchakoff as he socks a hot one over the net. The ex-L. A. High tennis star will represent Occidental College on eastern courts for the next three months.

PREPS IN NET TOURNEY

Santa Ana to Stage First Annual Tennis Play; Snodgrass to Give Exhibition Series

SANTA ANA, June 4.—The cream of Orange county's tennis talent and in addition some of the Southland's foremost racket swingers will be seen in action on Santa Ana courts June 10, 11, 12, according to plans announced today by Al Huneke, chairman of the committee for the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce which is sponsoring the first annual court classic.

Among the native experts who are expected to enroll are Miss Josephine Crookshank, former Santa Ana High School star and at present a member of the Pacific Coast championship doubles team; Thelma Patton, Southern California junior college singles queen; Alan Dartford formerly a member of the University of California varsity; Johnny Cress, Santa Ana city champion; Huneke, Stanford player and the grammar school Hill twins, State doubles champions.

Bush Building, Miss Thelma Patton, 1620 French street, or John Cress, 307 West Fourth street. Harvey Snodgrass, internationally famous player, and a member of the C. C. Pyle troupe which toured the country last winter, will come here during the tournament for a series of exhibition matches, Huneke announced.

Simpson Sinsabaugh, Dick Hinckley and Ed Berry, well-known court aces, will be among other distinguished visitors. Entries in the tournament proper will be limited to Orange county players. All matches will be played on the Santa Ana High School courts or on those at the residence of A. J. Crookshank, president of the First National Bank, a tennis enthusiast. Crookshank has consented to remodel his courts especially for the occasion, Huneke said.

Entries will close Wednesday, June 8, it was announced. Enrollments may be made with A. H. Huneke, 230 Hel-

BOAT FOR GOLFERS

The Clearview Golf Club of Bayside, L. I., has a special boat to carry its members to and from New York City every day.

VENICE GRIDDERS IN SPRING PRACTICE ON OCEAN FRONT

VENICE, June 4. (Exclusive)—As a means of both saving money and to stimulate a greater interest in America's big-time sport, Coach Frank L. Tinkham will conduct his Venice High School football varsity, champion of the Bay League for the last two successive years, through a three-weeks' period of practice on the beach sands—clad in bathing suits.

The bathing-beauty attire does not necessarily include daily dips in the Pacific, however, for swimming and football, like gasoline, revolvers and gin fizzes, don't mix. Tinkham will simply exercise his gridsters in the lighter tasks of the sport, and considerably in fundamentals and skull calisthenics.

Some thirty or forty of Tinkham's leading candidates will be permitted to participate in the bathing-beach pageant. The remainder will have to wait until the opening of the fall semester to get their first instructions in the manly game of block, tackle and shove. It will be Venice's first experience in grid practice with the greatly abbreviated surf costumes.

As regards his prospects for the coming season, Tinkham considers himself sitting right on top of the world. The Venice mentor not only has half a dozen letter men returning from his group of thirteen veterans of last season's title squad, in addition to some first-choice substitutes, but also some splendid material from the lightweights, who tied with Huntington Park for the 1926 circuit championship.

Beef abounds on Tinkham's squad in quite the same proportion as is to be found on a farm sponsoring "contented cows." If Tinkham felt inclined to forsake some of his veterans for the sake of weight, he could muster a line averaging better than 190 pounds. One of Tinkham's "big boys," Alfred Heck, 16 years old, weighs 233 pounds, and he still has to reach his full growth. No. Tinkham and his "beach beauties" are not highly agitated concerning the impending football schedule.

SAGEHENS GIVEN AWARDS

CLAREMONT, June 4. (Exclusive) Twelve varsity letters and insignia have been awarded to members of the Pomona College baseball team, which closed its Southern California Conference season recently. Varsity insignia were conferred upon the following: Third-year awards, Capt. Alden Backard, Claremont, and F. Spicer, Pomona. Second-year awards: Capt.-elect Lewis Patton, Claremont; Jack Manildi, Santa Cruz; Harold Merritt, Sacramento; Ed Kroeger, Fullerton; Herbert Dean, Claremont; Charles Holmes, Upland, and Ted Shaw, Claremont. First-year awards: Ed Hanson, Pomona; Lee Williams, Azusa, and Everett Wilcox, Los Angeles, manager.

Freshman diamond awards were given to Clifford Bright, Pomona; Hartmann, Pomona; Frank Dyer, Los Angeles; C. Bishop, Pomona; Stewart Hagestead, Santa Cruz; Byron MacDonald, San Pedro; Hugh Wilkins, Orosi; R. Billings, Alpaugh; H. Richards, Randlett, Utah, and Dan Parker, Rockford, Ill.

OLIVER TO REMAIN AT SANTA ANA

Popular Saint Coach Turns Down Outside Offers When Board Raises Salary

SANTA ANA, June 4.—Breaking a steadfast silence, Gerald (Tex) Oliver, popular Santa Ana High School athletic coach, announced today that he would return to the local institution next fall to begin his second year as football and track mentor. The Board of Education at its meeting voted Oliver a substantial increase in salary and "Tex" immediately showed his appreciation by spurning several attractive offers from other Southern California schools, one of which, it was whispered, was Alhambra High School, a member of the same league with which Santa Ana is affiliated.

Prominent alumni also had prevailed on Oliver to apply for the post of head coach at Whittier College recently vacated by Leo Calland and Oliver was thought to have stood a fine chance for the place. At the same time Oliver disclosed some of his plans for the summer and fall. He intends to leave Santa Ana in July or August to attend summer coaching schools that will be operated by Glenn (Pop) Warner, Stanford University mentor, and Knute Rockne, coach at Notre Dame, at the University of Utah and at the University of Colorado. He said he might later decide to limit this excursion to a trip to the Oregon Agricultural College, where Rockne also will conduct a course. He will return to this city September 1, or possibly earlier, and begin conducting football practice, although school does not open here until September 12. Poly's first league game is scheduled for a week earlier than usual next season, the local troupe being slated to face Long Beach High School in Santa Ana. Long Beach reopens its school September 5, so the Jackrabbits will have an entire week's head start on the Oliver machine. November 5 will be a bye date in the Coast Preparatory League, but whether Santa Ana will meet Fullerton in its return contest that day Oliver said he was not prepared to state.

NIXON HAS MATERIAL FOR 1928 GRID TEAM

CLAREMONT, June 4.—Coach Eugene Nixon, Pomona College varsity football mentor, is bringing to a close his annual spring football practice. Nixon believes that he has the best material he has had in years to begin the 1927 season. Among last year's stars on the freshman and varsity teams who will return are Natland, Santa Ana, end; Williams, Glendora, half; Merrit, Sacramento, full; Manildi, Santa Cruz, quarter; Hartman, Pomona, quarter; Dyer, Los Angeles, end; Bright, Pomona, full; Colley, Maricopa, half; Mitchell, Selma, end; Wilkins, Orosi, end; Hagstead, Salinas, end; Malsch, Los Angeles, tackle; Mayes, Livingston, tackle; Rodocker, Redondo Beach, guard; Archibald, South Pasadena, and Judy, Los Angeles, centers.

POMONA SPORT MANAGERS ANNOUNCED FOR NEXT YEAR

CLAREMONT, June 4. (Exclusive)—Senior, junior and assistant sport managers for the ensuing year at Pomona College have been announced by the athletic council. The senior managerships have been awarded as follows: Football, Hugh Dobbins of San Bernardino; basketball, Norman Briggs, Hollywood; track, Lee Frohman, Pomona; baseball, Jean Meeker, Fullerton; minor sports, Howard Reynolds, Pomona.

Other managers are: Football—John Anderson, San Bernardino, and Don Dickinson, Long Beach, juniors; Fred Richards, Randlett, Utah, M. Olmstead, Chula Vista, Albert Rosenburg, Los Angeles, and Carrol Hostutler, Hutchinson, Kan., sophomores. Basketball—Dave Austin, Azusa, and Don Hall, Pomona, juniors; Dan Parker, Rockford, Ill., Charles Gould, Alhambra, John Willard, Beloit, Wis., and Francis Foeberg, Turlock, sophomores. Track—Don Holcomb Sheridan, Wyo., and Lloyd Miller, La Verne, juniors; Ed Brink, Claremont, Ed Walker, Pasadena, Garland Ferrell, Irvine, Phillip Kelley, Pomona, sophomores. Baseball—George Ennis, Pasadena, and Roger Revelle, Pasadena, juniors; John Rohrer, Los Angeles, John Wilcox, Los Angeles, Horace Cornthal, Kalamazoo, Mich., and William Taylor, Long Beach, sophomores. Minor sports—William Dawson, El Centro, junior; Byron McDonald, San Pedro, and Jock Holdredge, Los Angeles, sophomores.

SPARTANS TAKE ALL-AROUND CHAMPIONSHIP OF BAY LOOP; VENICE COPS SECOND PLACE

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 4. (Exclusive)—Joy and contentment reign in the hearts of sport fans of this community as the time approaches for the annual awarding of the B a y League trophy for the all-year all-around championship. With some fifty-two points to their credit, the Spartans of Huntington Park High School have already clinched the prized cup. Venice H i g h School, winner last year, follows next with forty-two points, a greater total than was necessary to capture the cup in 1926.

"POP" SQUIRES

Both Venice and Huntington Park started out in great style at the opening of the athletic year, the Gondoliers capturing the varsity football championship for the second successive time and tieing with the Spartans for the lightweight belt. Class C gridiron honors went to Huntington Park.

Coach "Pop" Squires's classy varsity basketball quintet easily grabbed the Bay circuit championship and marched on to the State finals. Venice nicked off some points with Class B and C title teams and second place in the Class D division.

Came the track season and Venice's downfall, and the rise to glorious heights on the Spartans' part. Huntington Park won first in the track-and-field meet for the league laurels, while Venice finished out of sight. This virtually cinched the loving cup for the Parker cause.

Big "Hank" McDonald had the baseball boys eating out of his hand during the diamond season. Coach Max Berg with his Santa Monica High School diamond entries a result, won the championship in this sport with more splendor than is ordinarily uncovered at a Wampas ball, the scene in splash, fuss and color.

Although they had cleaned up on the cup already, the Spartans added another pelt for good measure when they won the swimming championships, largely through the "fishing" of Harold Pinessel, who doesn't need fins to swim. Venice tried to stay in the fight by taking the water polo championship with a lot of points to spare, but the fates had decided.

Santa Monica, ever the home of strong tennis players, finished first in the net play, what with the Doegs, Billy and Violet, and other promising youngsters to help out. The Spartans, not to be outdone in any line of athletic activity, also picked up a few stray tallies in tennis.

The Huntington Parkers have won the all-around cup more times than any other school in the league. The consistency of their wins and the good sportsmanship always manifested by Spartan contestants are splendid tributes to the coaching corps, which has had to combat some of the strongest schools in the Southland in order to establish their brilliant record. Among the leading institutions of the Bay loop are the following: Compton, Venice, San Pedro Santa Monica, Inglewood, Huntington Park and Redondo.

L. A. HIGH

As a result of Friday's game, Frank Lombardi is now at the top of the team's batting averages with seven hits out of twelve times at bat. He also leads in runs scored, with five to his credit. Armstrong has 4, Cosmir 2, Cadre 1, Dunning 1 and Okida 1. Armstrong and Lombardi each have two doubles, while Cherry and Dunning have one apiece. Cherry has fanned twenty-eight men.

With the majority of the players nursing a load of over 3 up, the Roman golfers made a splendid showing in the first eighteen holes of their match with the strong Van Nuys squad last Thursday at Hillcrest Country Club. Capt. Norman Macbeth inspired the team with his thrilling finish by taking a birdie four on the eighteenth hole to establish a lead of 2 up over Stanley Kerton. Watson Johnson by his stellar work with his athletic and several drives which he "hooked" for 250 yards, led Ben Hilliard by the encouraging score of 3 up.

Ending their season with a victory over the Lincoln High squad, the Roman tennis team tied for second place in the City League standing. The score of the match was 14 to 3.

Last Thursday night the Roman football team tangled with the Compton eleven on their opponents' gridiron. The contest resulted in a 6-6 tie.

OXY NETTERS INVADE EAST

Craig and Gorchakoff List Three-Month Tour

Tiger Stars to Invade Nets in Pennsylvania

Favor Bengals in Collegiate Doubles Matches

Ben Gorchakoff, Southern California men's champion, and Norval Craig, joint State college doubles title-holder, both hailing from Occidental College, were slated to hop aboard the Southern Pacific train late last night or early this morning bound for eastern tennis courts and the national collegiate championships at Philadelphia. The pair will carry the Orange and Black colors of the Eagle Rock institution in all of the open tournaments in addition to the college titular play.

The Tigers are well represented by this duo. Gorchakoff has set an almost impossible record in his last year or more of open competition. He invaded the East last summer to annex the western junior title and Indiana State championships, and, returning home, upset the dope to defeat Louis Thalheimer, national college doubles champion, and Johnny Doeg, national junior champion, incidentally copping the Southern California men's throne. Just a bit later he annexed the Los Angeles city men's championship, his first tournament in senior competition after his graduation from the junior class. His victories at Ojai Valley in college competition gave him the State title for the second consecutive season.

Norval Craig, Ben's doubles mate, is none the worse off for tennis honors. Craig's victories over Phil Neer, Johnny Doeg and several other luminaries in the State, stamp him as one of the leading Coast racketeers and a dangerous racket wielder to boot.

The first stop for this pair will be in Pennsylvania, where the State championships at the Merion Cricket Club courts will find the Californians entrants. Plenty of competition is assured these boys with the announcement that R. Norris Williams, Davis Cup captain, and Manual Alonzo are entries in the same tourney. From here, the Delaware State championships at Wilmington Country Club should aid the Tigers in finding their stride for the national collegiate the following week at Philadelphia. After this program, the Oxy players will compete in many open events throughout the East, and in all probability will remain there for some three months.

With Cranston Holman, twice runner-up, and several eastern collegiate stars entered in the titular affair, the locals are given only a slight chance for honors in the singles, but in the doubles, the Tigers are to be rated among the title contenders. Gorchakoff and Craig have defeated Jerry Stratford and Phil Neer, Ray Casey and Neer, William Tilden and Harrwood and other more dangerous combinations and should be rated possible winners.

HARDING

Finishing the baseball season with eight wins, one defeat and a tie, the Harding Warriors won their second baseball championship in three years, when they defeated the Garfield nine, 5 to 4, Friday, May 27, on the home field.

Much credit is due Lee Dube, Fremont High School pitcher, who pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Fairfax in their final contest the day before. The Colonials handed Harding their only set-back and would have won the pennant had they beaten Fremont.

Playing his best ball of the season, George (Blondie) Barker, freshman twirler for Harding, held the Presidents to three singles, besides pulling the longest hit of the day, a home run to deep right field. The Indians could get only three hits off the delivery of Smith. Garfield nonetheless, but errors and walks were plentiful. He passed a total of nine men.

Harding should have a good defensive squad next year. The heavy hitters are graduating, but nearly the whole infield will still be getting their education at the reservation. Smith and Beery will be back on the mound. Both have been pitching good ball this season and should go great next year.

Ray Woodruff and Lester Eld will be missed badly. Both are powerful hitters, while Woodruff was reputed to be the best catcher in the league. Albert Clark's speed and hitting ability will also be missed. Clark is the fastest outfielder in the league.

Maybe So—And Maybe Not

So says Norval Craig who will accompany Gorchakoff on the eastern invasion. The pair of them captured the Southern California tennis championship.

WEST POINT LOSES STARS

Twenty "A" Men Graduating from Army School; Seventy-one Athletes to Leave

WEST POINT (N. Y.) June 4.—Seventy-one athletes, including twenty "A" men, will be lost to Army teams upon the graduation of the first class Tuesday, June 14, 1927. Football and track, both major sports, lose seven "A" men each. The entire varsity polo team and six of the eleven varsity soccer men all graduate. Among the outgoing cadet athletes are Hewitt, Daly, Schmidt, Harding, Trapnell, Davidson, Gilbreth, Cobb, M. K. Lewis, Butler, Hornisher, Watlington, Harrington and Four of the graduating cadets have taken part in three sports and others in two sports.

Practically every one of the teams loses from three to five starting men. Football is [illegible] men, including Daly, Lewis, Trapnell, Simonton and Eckes. In baseball and basketball [illegible] least, the former losing Cobb, Butler Strickler and Gerber.

The minor sports teams also lose corresponding losses. The [illegible] will all graduate. This is due to the system in force here, which only first-classmen to play [illegible] losses include Butler, Cobb and Rines. The soccer team loses ten, including Captain Patrick, Lewis, Mellinger and Shews. The boxing, water polo, hockey teams will also be hard hit. The boxing team will lose Harrington and Watlington, both members of their weights, and the wrestling team will lose E. G. Schmidt, captain and heavyweight champion, and Daly, Hunter, Kuntzsch and Harrington and Bennet will be lost to the swimming team, Lowe and Bland. E. G. Schmidt and Sumpter, gym team. Among others, Schmidt and Sumpter; rifle, Daughtry, Verbeck, Jordan, and pistol, Lowe and Moore.

The complete list of those graduating follows:

Football, M. F. Daly, Sanford, Fla.; [illegible] St. Gilbreth, Oakdale, Texas; [illegible] ett, F. R. Cummings, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; [illegible] Lewis, Lawrence and Butler, Lexington, Ky.; [illegible] Butler and E. G. Schmidt, Akron, O.; [illegible] Gilbreth, Martin, Oakdale, Texas; [illegible] Schmidt, E. G. Schmidt, Akron, O.; [illegible] Daly, Sanford, Fla.; [illegible] Lewis, Lawrence and Butler, Lexington, Ky.; [illegible] Rines, Kirkwood and Shews, Lawrence, Kansas; [illegible] Gilbreth, Oakdale, Texas; [illegible] Lewis, Lawrence and Butler, Lexington, Ky.; [illegible] Harter, J. W. Stone, Jr., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; [illegible] Schmidt, E. G. Schmidt, Akron, O.; [illegible] Arnold, Greenville, Miss.; [illegible] and Greenleaf, Governors Island, N. Y.; [illegible] Weed, Galt, Schmidt, Akron, O.; [illegible] ch, Hewitt and Bland, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; [illegible] Tarbell, Bennet and Lawton, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; [illegible] Lowe and Moore.

HARVARD

Boston, Harvard's stellar gymnast, took first in the free exercise, fourth in the all-around, sixth on the horizontal bar, and tenth on the parallel bars in the State gym meet. His team-mate, Kalbfleisch, got a third in the club-swinging. These two will be sure gym men for Harvard participants in this year, that of the Alhambra invitational. This feast will mark the close of one of the most successful seasons in gymnastics that Harvard has ever experienced.

The annual exhibition of gymnastics was held May 6. There were several interesting events and the winning point is going to mater the intramural meet at Alhambra. This exhibition showed every bounds of gym work.

As not many of the members of the five team are seniors, there are several underclassmen who, Harvard hopes, will go through as successful a season as did last year's boys. In Jack Petrie there is a real star. He always comes to the all-around and specializes on the horizontal bar. He took second place this year. There is likely to be the school record broken in the rope-climb next year. Mark Cox has tied it this year and certainly ought to improve some by next year.

In addition to these there is Johnny Bond, a junior, who stars on the horizontal bar; Tom Hollander, who is also a junior, and who performs on the flying rings, and Jack Bowen, who is out for the side horse. Others who have a chance for a letter next year are Strand, Towers and Pike.

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Coach Walker has a few games scheduled for his candidates. These will be a great help to him, as he can see what some of his new material can do. Of this little information he has, there is a real star. He always enters in the all-around and specializes on the horizontal bar. He took second place this year. There is likely to be the school record broken in the rope-climb next year. Mark Cox has tied it this year and certainly ought to improve some by next year.

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Golfers Qualify for National Open at Bel-Air Tomorrow; Invitation Tourney Today

PRO AND AMATEUR STARS READY FOR MEDAL TEST

Guest and Dudley Picked to Lead Field at End of 36-Hole Grind for Places

BY BILL WISE

Two score ranking local professionals will qualify 36 holes at Bel-Air tomorrow, for a golfing shot at a cash prize of $100—a cup emblematical of the open golf championship of the United States—and a twelve months reign that should be worth $100,000 to the winner.

With the Willie Hunter, State champion, and Tom Stevens of Fresno entrant, Southern California has been allotted five places in the annual classic, scheduled to get under way over the stiff and uncompromising Oakmont (Pittsburgh) course, one week from next Tuesday.

Charles Guest, former Lakeside professional—now busy replacing divots—at so much per divot—and lending golfing lore to Robert Lubin, Gotham theatrical man—and Ed Dudley of Hollywood, rank as the two most promising players in the qualifying play at Bel-Air, tomorrow. Guest and Dudley each command a wide range of championship shots—capable of being master for the best golfers in the country and should have no trouble leading the local field tomorrow.

National qualifying trials will be held in seventeen sections of this country, tomorrow. Places in the open, with the low thirty to qualify, last year—and British masters of the invading Ryder Cup team, except, have been allotted in proportion to the number of entries per district. More than forty local golfers, including a smattering of high-class amateurs, have signed for the play and District No. 15, embracing Greater Los Angeles and Southern California, had drawn five places.

The annual battle to represent Los Angeles in the open will furnish the big competition of the year. From the hitherto unused back tees, the course presents a new appearance that is going to sound the death knell for many ambitious members of the Point-to-Point fraternity. Belmont offers the best championship test in this vicinity—exceptionally fair, but demanding accuracy and a thorough knowledge of the game of golf.

Despite the fact that business men will present George Von Elm, national amateur champ, from participating in the national, Los Angeles is exceedingly fortunate in having a wealth of additional championship timber to pick from in the qualifying play tomorrow.

Guest and Dudley are the two most promising players the West Coast has known for years. The former—a big well-built youngster, has all the earmarks of a champion — endowed with a perfect golfing disposition and a full body pivot that should carry him to the national title within the next five years. Guest is more of a finished golfer and proper competition would cure a few minor stroke from his game.

Bobby Cruickshank played better than par golf to win the $5,000 Los Angeles open championship. Several strokes off, with hair unruffled, the two best-looking golf professionals on the Coast tangled for second money. The Los Angeles event included many of the best players in the country, yet Guest and Dudley slipped home under par.

Bobby Jones will be the logical figure in the open. The Atlanta boy, present British and national open champ, has won much fame on the historic layout, numbering among his victories a 7 and 6 win over the present amateur king, and also lost out "7" up to Jones, in the simon-pure class two years ago. Bobby will be hot and keep going.

Johnny Farrell and Joe Turnesa, two of the Far East Coast, will be two dangerous challengers in the open. Just about as old as Californian's youthful duo, Guest and Dudley may top the champion-ship. John Golden and Bobby Cruickshank will lead the veterans, while Watrous will give Michigan and Middle West more than a look-in at the highest honors in the national pell.

HUNTER DANGEROUS

Willie Hunter, former British amateur champion, tied for eighth in the national championship last year/and was in the running for first money through the seventeenth hole of his final round. Hunter will be even more dangerous on his own and barring upsets in the qualifying play tomorrow, six of the Los Angeles entrants should finish with the thirty low scorers in the open, a record that has never been equaled by any sectional group. The championship proper will not get under way until one week from Tuesday when the first eighteen-hole round will be played. Wednesday of the day following, the entire field of 120 entrants will go to the tee for the final eighteen-hole qualifying lay. Low sixty scorers and all ties will engage in the final eighteen-hole drive, one week from next Thursday.

In addition to Bobby Jones, champion, the following golfers, finishing in the money, will not have to qualify tomorrow:

Bobby Cruickshank, Willie Hunter, Jesse Guilford, Harry Cooper, Leo Diegel, Al Watrous, Johnny Golden, Jock Hutchison, Jr., Gene Sarazen, Joe Turnesa, Johnny Farrell, Joe Kirkwood, Jr., Walter Hagen, Fred McLeod, Leroy Ayres, Willie Macfarlane, Johnny Rogers, Clarence Hackney, Chick Evans, Art De Mara, F. G. Reed, Matthew H. Adams, Harry Cooper, Jr., Harry Hampton, Eddie Murphy.

Prize awards will be as follows:

[illegible]

Eight qualifying districts and [illegible] for the play tomorrow, have been designated as follows:

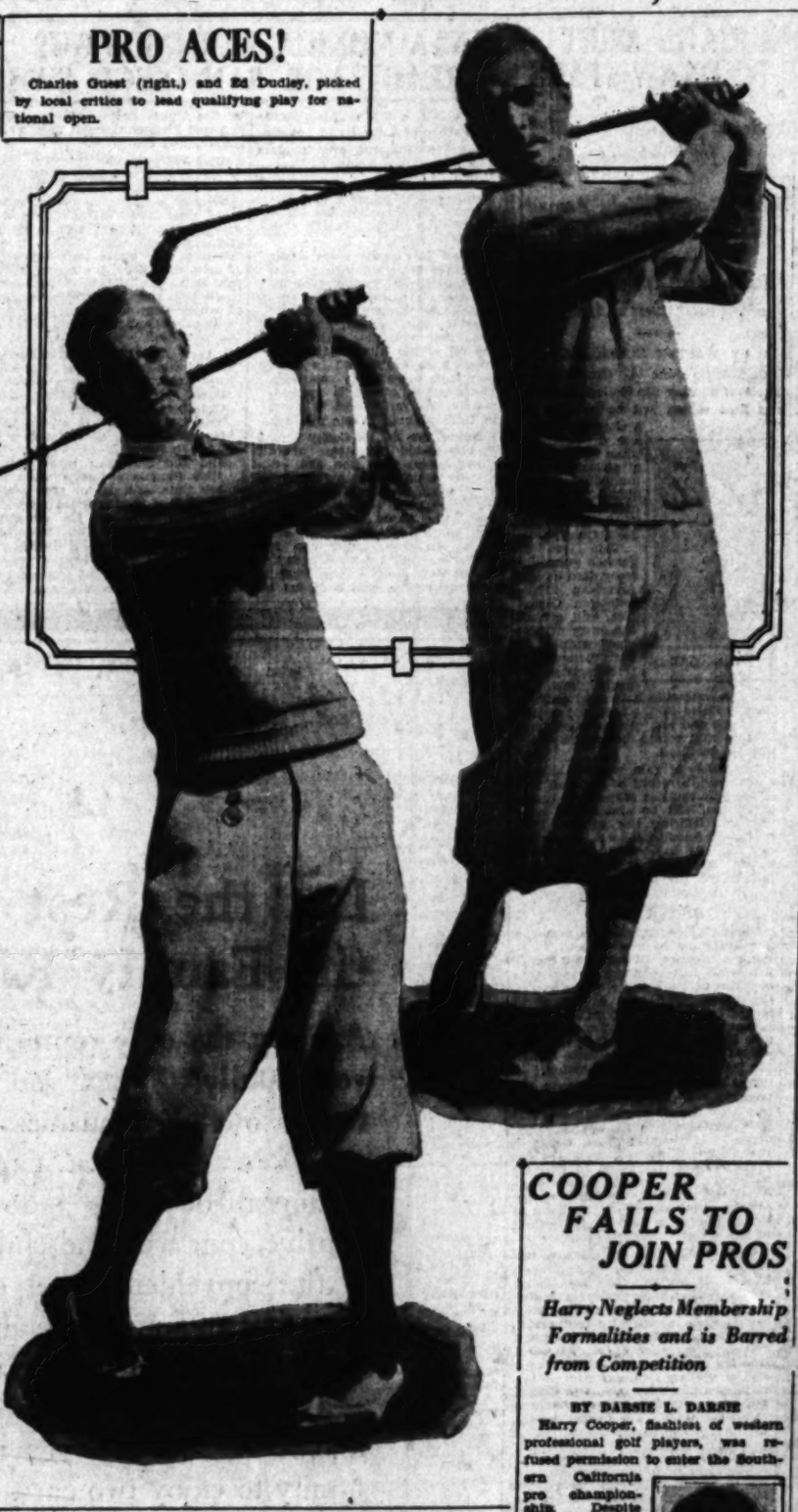
[illegible]

GIRARD PLAY NEXT WEEK

The first real invitational tournament of the Girard club will be staged Friday, Saturday and Sunday of next week. Jess Puryear, club manager and Frank Nunnally, club professional, will have a great group of defenders in the affair that should draw a fine entry. The new all grass eighteen-hole layout has been making quite a hit with the local fraternity and the Girard invitational will make it possible for visitors to thoroughly inspect the course. The Girard event will be medal.

PRO ACES!

Charles Guest (right,) and Ed Dudley, picked by local critics to lead qualifying play for national open.



JONES LOWERS SCORE FOUR STROKES PER ROUND DURING PLAY FOR LINKS' TROPHIES

BY BUNKER

For the first time in the history of golf a man will tee off in the national open tournament at Oakmont, the 14th to 16th inst., who could be backed legitimately to win without asking any odds.

This writer feels that the well-known uncertainties of golf apply to Bobby Jones in only slight degree. At Oakmont his chances should be at least fifty-fifty.

BOBBY JONES

All the indications are that the Atlantan has become a machine. His general game is so good he can't go wrong very much. He isn't infallible, but he almost is. Only a stroke of bad luck or an exceptional performance by someone else will stop him at Pittsburgh.

Many golf followers believe that Bobby reached the peak of his game in 1926, when he won both the British and American opens. I don't agree with them. Of course, he can't do better at medal play than to win two national championships in one year, but he can score lower than ever before.

GETTING BETTER

The figures indicate that Bobby is not yet standing still in his persistent battle with Major Par.

The following statistics reveal him as steadily getting better and better ever since the year he captured his first open title:

In 1923, he played seven medal rounds at Inwood, scoring 156 in the qualifying play, 296 in championship play and 76 in the play-off round. Qualifying at Flossmoor in the national amateur that year, he played two rounds in 149. Total medal rounds for the year, nine; total strokes, 677. Average per round, 75 2-9.

In 1924, he played four rounds at Oakland Hills for a total of 300 strokes and he qualified at Merion for the national amateur with 144. Total medal rounds for year, six. Total strokes, 444. Average, 74.

In 1925, at Worcester, Bobby scored 291 in the regulation four rounds, and 148 in the two play-off rounds. At Oakmont he qualified with 147. Total medal rounds for the year, eight. Total strokes, 866. Average per round, 73 1-4.

In 1926 he played two qualifying rounds in the British open in 134, and four regular rounds in 291. He scored 298 in the American open. He qualified for the national amateur at Baltusrol with 143. Total medal rounds for the year, twelve. Total strokes, 861. Average per round, 71 3-4.

The above figures show that Bobby reduced his average per round in national championship competitions from 75 2-9 strokes in 1923 to 71 3-4 strokes in 1926. In 1924 he gained 1 2-9 strokes over the previous year; in 1925 he gained 3-4 of a stroke, and in 1926 he clipped off 1 1-3 strokes.

NEEDS TO HOLD PACE

If 1926 was not Bobby's peak year, and he is better in 1927, he is bound to be open champion once more. If he merely keeps his 1926 pace he's an even bet to win.

To date, every indication is that Bobby is as good this year as he was last, maybe better.

In the latter part of March he won the southern open with a total of 281 strokes, an average per round of 70 1-4. This meant a gain of 1⅓ strokes under his 1926 average.

Objectors will say that at Atlanta Bobby was playing over his home course, and that it was not a championship layout. The only answer to this is that when Bobby shot his 66 and 68 at Sunningdale last year, for a qualifying total of 134 for the British Open, he was in the neighborhood of 4000 miles from his home course; and if Sunningdale is not a championship layout it at least stretched to almost 6700 yards during the southern open and was a pretty severe test for quite a number of our foremost experts.

Bobby's showing at Sunningdale is mostly important as showing that he isn't slipping the least bit. And he had made very little preparation for the event.

At Oakmont Bobby will be playing a course which didn't dazzle him two years ago when he qualified for the national amateur with rounds of 73 and 74. Such a pace this year would give him 294 in the open championship.

However, Bobby seems in 1927 to be a better golfer by at least a stroke and a half per round than he was in 1925.

He should score somewhere between 289 and 295 at Pittsburgh.

In 1922, 1924 and 1925, he was runner-up in the open. In 1923 and 1926 he was champion. This year he should be the first open champion to repeat since Johnny McDermott did it in 1911 and 1912.

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GOLFERS AT ANNANDALE THIS WEEK

Club Invitational Opens Tuesday With Fine Field Set for Play

Three hundred local amateurs, trailing in the wake of representative leaders, will invade Annandale Tuesday, and start qualifying in the first invitational the Pasadena organization has sponsored in four years.

Visiting golfers will be offered the opportunity to modeled and also play a vastly improved test. Canyon holes have been corrected — thanks to a lot of farsightedness upon the part of club officials and Max Behr, local architect — and as a result, the Annandale of today stands as one of the very best golf courses in Southern California.

DR. PAUL HUNTER

Half of the predicted invitational field will qualify 18 holes, Tuesday, with the remainder medaling for match-play ratings Wednesday. Club officials have increased the number of match-play brackets to eight and a special 18-hole medal consolation round for nonqualifiers and players defeated in first-round tilts, will be staged Friday.

Jack Malley, functioning with the club tournament committee, has selected a fine assortment of prizes to be awarded all winners in the invitational. In place of the usual cups, leaders will be rewarded with equally valuable but vastly more useful trophies—any one of which is expected to stimulate competition in qualifying and match play alike.

A. K. Bourne and Harry Weisbrook, two of the best golfers in the club, will carry the brunt of the Annandale defense. Dr. Paul M. Hunter, several times State and southern champ, will not play in the invitational, it was announced yesterday.

A two-ball mixed foursome event, one week from today, will be one of the most enjoyable features of the week and will conclude what should be a very successful invitational. Starting reservations for the invitational proper and the mixed-foursome affair may still be reserved by phoning the Annandale club.

YANKS DEFEAT BRITISH

George Duncan, English Veteran, Stars to Score Only Win for Ryder Cup Invaders

WORCESTER (Mass.) June 4. (Exclusive)—America's home breds avenged the drubbing that the British professionals gave their pick-up team in England last year by swamping the visiting players in the international matches for the Ryder Cup. The score was paid off with full interest when the Americans won six of the singles matches at the Worcester Country Club today, halved another and lost only one out of the eight.

Starting with a lead of 3 points to 1 by virtue of their victory in yesterday's foursome, the home breds finished the series with a score of 9½ points to 2½. It was not quite as bad a drubbing as the British handed them last year when the score of the first match for the trophy stood 13½ to 1½. But last year England put its full strength into the test, while the American side was made of a number of fillins.

George Duncan

The only member of the American team who went down to defeat today was Joe Turnesa, young Fairview professional, who finished such a close second to Bobby Jones in the open championship at Scioto last year. He lost to George Duncan, the celebrated Scotch star, who won the British open in 1921, but the match went to the last green and Duncan won there by holing a long putt for a birdie 3. Turnesa led Duncan by two holes, going to the twelfth, but a double stymie laid by Duncan there caused the young American to lose a hole that he had won and led to his ultimate downfall on the last green.

The only other match that the British salvaged was the one which Charles Whitcombe halved with Gene Sarazen or, rather, Sarazen halved with Whitcombe since the British player was one up goin to the thirty-sixth, where Sarazen won with a par four to halve the match.

Three Americans won by long margins. Johnny Farrell, the debonair metropolitan champion, crushed Aubrey Boomer, star of the British side, by 5 and 4. Johnny Golden swamped his opponent, Herbert Jolley, by 7 and 6, and Leo Diegel annihilated big Ted Ray, the British captain, by 7 and 5.

Al Watrous, the Michigan professional, who played through the series with a split thumb, defeated Fred Robson by 3 and 2; Hagen, the captain of the American side, won from Arthur Havers, former British open champion, by 2 and 1, and Wild Bill Melhorn pulled out a victory over Archie Compston, the Manchester giant, by 1 up.

Conditions under which the final matches of the 1927 series were played today were not nearly as good as they were for the Scotch foursome matches yesterday

EL SERENO CLUB PLANS TRUST FUND TO PROVIDE FOR MEMBERS

A plan to convert club dues, which are now a liability to the club member, into a savings account and at the same time protect the member with life, health and accident insurance will be put into effect by the El Sereno Country Club in Los Angeles within the next thirty days.

Announcement to this effect was made today by Mr. W. O. Browne, general manager of the club, who predicts that the plan will revolutionize clubs of all kinds throughout the United States.

This living trust, which is to be known as the El Sereno Provident Trust, is being established through a Los Angeles bank and provides for members of the club to become members of the trust which will have a life of thirty years. The trust will take over the property and assets of the club and the club members who become members of the trust will participate in all of the benefits of the trust as well as all of the assets of the club. Joining this trust is optional to El Sereno members who may retain their present privilege memberships.

This trust plan converts the expense usual to club members into a saving trust and all membership costs are returned to the chamber whether he lives or dies, explained Mr. W. O. Fairbank, trust counsellor. Trust certificates to be issued to members offer many advantages, including safety of principal, death cash benefit, health and accident protection, annual loan values, cash surrender value and all club privileges will be transferable at any time and combine all of the features included in protection and investment insurance with a club membership.

ROBBING THE CRADLE

The famous Knothole Gang of San Antonio, Tex., will have a vest-pocket edition of the gang's baseball league, for kids under 10 years, who will play with a soft ball, under the direction of "daddy" Norman MacLeod.

CHART SHOWING GROWTH OF BOBBY JONES' EFFICIENCY IN LAST FIVE YEARS

YEAR	ROUNDS PLAYED	TOTAL STROKES	AVERAGE MEDAL	STROKE GAIN
1923	9	677	75 2/9	
1924	6	444	74	1 2/9
1925	8	586	73 1/4	3/4
1926	12	861	71 3/4	1 1/2
1927	4	281	70 1/4	1 1/2

MIXED TOURNEY AT CALIFORNIA

Ranking Stars in Two-Ball Affair Today

Women Start Play in Club Classic Tomorrow

Championship Field Set for Feminine Event

BY THE GOLFER

Representative men and women stars from every club in Southern California will be golfing in the two-ball mixed foursome event at California Country Club today.

The mixed affair will serve to usher in the annual club invitational for women, and more than 100 leaders in feminine circles are expected to qualify, eighteen holes, in the yearly classic tomorrow.

MRS. GREGG LIFUR

Mrs. Gregg Lifur, women's Southern California champion, a member of the sponsoring club, will defend California honors in the invitational. Mrs. Dan Jones of Brentwood, State titlist, Mrs. Harry Pressler, Hacienda, and Miss Kathleen Wright of Flintridge, will represent a formidable attacking unit in the California Club affair.

Miss Wright, always just on the verge of being the best woman golfer on the West Coast, toured Flintridge in seventy-five snappy strokes last week, shattering the feminine course mark by five shots and again establishing herself as the most dangerous medalist in this vicinity.

With practically the same field enrolled, the California invitational should develop into a second Southern championship. In the titular affair at Hillcrest three weeks ago, Mrs. Lifur started her successful title journey at the expense of Miss Wright, defeating the Flintridge star in a sensational second round match.

Mrs. Lifur refused to spare favorites in the championship competition and next defeated Mrs. Harry Pressler in a semifinals match, but played even better golf — in fact the best feminine golf that has ever been staged in this vicinity—to win from Mrs. Dan Jones for the Southern crown finals. Mrs. Lifur has been taking a vacation for the past few weeks but will be the outstanding favorite in the play tomorrow. Qualifying will be in twosomes to be arranged by contestants. Match play in all flights except first, will be at handicap. Starting times may still be arranged at the caddy house today. The two-ball affair today is open to all members of clubs affiliated with the Southern California Golf Association. Mrs. W. O. Pryor will head the committee in charge of the invitational proper.

COOPER FAILS TO JOIN PROS

Harry Neglects Membership Formalities and is Barred from Competition

BY DARSIE L. DARSIE

Harry Cooper, flashiest of western professional golf players, was refused permission to enter the Southern California pro championship. Despite the fact that two years ago he won the Los Angeles $10,000 open championship, that last winter he won the Monterey Peninsula open and that a few weeks later he overwhelmed the peerless George Duncan in seventy-two-hole match play his entry in this purely local tournament was refused.

HARRY COOPER

Many have seen fit to criticise the Southern California Professional Golf Association for its action in turning Cooper's entry down. And yet there are two sides to the question.

FEW FRIENDS

A bit of the past history of the association might be in order. Ten years ago the pros were in bad repute. As a class they could not be relied upon, likable as they were individually. They had no privileges and they had few friends.

It was in 1920 that they decided to organize. The B. H. Dyas Company was then in its new building and making a prodigious effort to swing golfers into its new basement store. Letters were sent out to all of the newspaper fraternity and the professional golfers of Southern California to come to the Los Angeles Athletic Club for a grand get-together dinner to meet one D. Scott Chisholm, who was to manage the golf department of that store.

At that time the association was founded. A couple of years of constant trouble but definite progress followed. Three years ago it began to co-operate with the Southern California Golf Association and came to occupy a definite place in the community.

Every effort has been made to put the association on a high plane. Its requirements for membership are strict and it has been a standing order of the association that only members are eligible to compete in its championships.

There was no particular reason why Harry Cooper should have been permitted to play in the championship. He might have won it—although there are three or four players every bit as good as Harry in the association. But that is beside the question. Harry wasn't invited to play. He isn't a member of the association. He isn't a visitor in our midst. He is a resident of Southern California. Southern California golf has treated him kindly and it was quite a faux pas on Harry's part not to have joined the association.

There are not two sides to the question of his entry. There is but one side and that side is outside—as far as Harry is concerned. He is a great little golfer, but he expected too much if he expected to get a shot at the championship of this organization when he had deliberately passed up the obligations of membership.

TENNIS IN COLLEGE

According to the records of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, 148 out of the 150 leading colleges include tennis among their athletic activities.

ARNEILL WINS BEVERLY TITLE

J. M. Arneill, staging a brilliant late round rally, forged to the front and defeated C. E. Smoot, at the second extra hole in the scheduled 36-hole final match for the Los Angeles club championship. The finals thriller, staged over the north course at Beverly yesterday, drew a fine gallery. E. K. Browne defeated Gaore Barmore, 7 and 6, in the finals match of the Spring Handicap tournament that has been engaging Los Angeles members for several weeks past.

JOLSON YODELS GOLFING BLUES

Noted Comedian Dares Victor to Engage in "Mammy" Singing Contest

Andy Mullen, local sportsman, took Al Jolson to the well-known tee and greens cleaners in a friendly clash at Bel-Air Friday and added insult to injury suggesting the internationally famous blackfaced comedian learn more about golf before engaging in any more matches. Jolson used to stroke a wicked game and the criticism irked, so he challenged Mullen to a "Mammy" singing contest to be staged in the near future. To date, Mullen has not accepted.

ALHAMBRA GALLOPS OVER REDLANDS, 10

Alhambra defeated Redlands, 10 to 0, yesterday for a second consecutive win in the Southern California high-school baseball title playoff. The Moors could gather but two hits off Green of Redlands, one of them being good for the only run of the game in the first frame, when Preid singled, went to third on an error, and tallied on a sacrifice. Ivan Mason, twirling for the winners, hurled a clever, consistent game, while Green of the losing team pitched brilliantly.

Score:

Redlands, 0; hits, 3; errors, 1.
Alhambra, 1; hits, 5; errors, 1.
Batteries—Green and Staggs; Mason and Maloney.

RICKARD LUCKY

In the twenty years of his activity as a fight promoter, Tex Rickard has only been forced to postpone two events on account of bad weather.

75% of all Ford dealers on the Coast use and recommend Veedol Forzol

FORD dealers know the Ford car from tip to tail-light. They are skilled in its operation and care. And three out of four of them, from Seattle to San Diego, use Veedol Forzol themselves and recommend it to their customers.

No other oil for Fords ever received such widespread approval from Ford dealers! No wonder it is the nationally accepted oil for Fords.

At Tide Water's great refinery at Bayonne, N. J. Veedol Forzol is compounded specifically to meet the dual problem of Ford lubrication. By correctly lubricating *both* the Ford motor and the Ford transmission, it gives these eight definite operating economies. Veedol Forzol:—

1. Eliminates costly chatter.
2. Gives 10 to 25% saving in gasoline.
3. Gives 10 to 25% saving in oil.
4. Reduces carbon 10 to 25%.
5. Reduces repair bills.
6. Resists fuel dilution.
7. Increases ability to coast.
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For improved Ford performance, for true Ford economy, use this oil approved by Ford dealers. Stop today at any orange and black Veedol Forzol sign. Ask for Veedol Forzol *by name.*

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DEALERS: *Bulk delivery of Veedol products is now available to over 1300 individual cities and towns on the Pacific Coast.*

VEEDOL FORZOL
The Eastern Oil for Fords
(It costs less than 1 cent a quart to ship Veedol and Veedol Forzol to the Pacific Coast. When you buy Veedol you pay for quality not freight.)

Coach Pop Warner Aims Grid Assault at Rivals' Ends During Coming Sea

PLANS EXTENSIVE USE OF LATERAL-PASS PLAY

Coming Football Season Looms as Tough One for Wingmen Called Upon to Oppose Cardinals

BY WILL FREDERICKS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, June 4.—It's going to be a tough season on ends, this 1927 football session, if the trend of spring practice under Glenn S. "Pop" Warner at Stanford is any criterion.

The poor flank protectors in grid workouts on the "Farm" have borne the brunt of defense ever since the rules committee made fumbled backward passes safe for the attacking team and, though an observer can never tell from what "Pop" uses in the spring just what the same gentleman will use for the fall, it looks pretty much as if the good old end who has had plenty to do in years past will have more.

"POP" WARNER

Warner's idea, so far as he has exhibited it, is to run a whole series of plays squarely at the defensive end—always flanking the play with a fast man outside. If the end smashes into the regular play, the ball is laterally or "backwardly" passed to the flank runner. If the end attempts to take the play from the outside so as to be in position to handle the flank runner, there is no lateral pass—one man of the interference takes the end and the play goes through.

PRACTICE ENDS

That, and some more like it, seems to be Warner's plan for taking advantage of the new rules, which provide that a fumbled or dropped lateral or backward pass be awarded to the team which dropped it, at the point where it drops.

Spring practice at Stanford ends this week. It really, ended two months ago, but three days each week sessions have been conducted as part of the physical education school, and though no varsity men have been participating in the later workouts, Warner has used them to experiment with plays.

Warner uses the old straight plays, reverses, fake reverses and double reverses as always. But he has added a flank runner to each play, or, at least, to a certain series of these plays. The play can strike just as it always did strike, or the lateral pass may be made outside.

The Stanford coach also has shifted his favorite formation a bit for one series of plays. The quarterback, instead of lining up just inside one of the wing halfbacks ar . directly back of the line, is a yard or so backward of the fullback.

QUARTER CARRIES BALL

Notice that this places the quarter in position to receive the pass from center, which, in Warner formations of the last few years, has always gone to the fullback. In other words, the Warner quarterback will likely be seen carrying the ball next season, which said quarterback hasn't done since Warner came to the Coast.

This involves, of course, another set of Warner reverses.

Not many of the varsity men engaged in any of the spring practices, in which freshmen and strictly raw material participated for the most part.

Except in one or two cases there has been no great development of new men, and the Stanford team of 1927 will be pretty much that which won the championship in 1926, except that Capt. Fred Swan, the guard, Ted Shipkey and Ed Walker, the great ends, and George Bogue, the great driving halfback, will be missing.

PATCHETT GOOD BET

One of the good bets for Bogue's place is Ernie Patchett, who has been an understudy at fullback for two seasons. For Swan's guard Kasanjian is named frequently. "Spud" Harder will take one end, and Preston, Bush, or Vincent the other. Stanford will be weaker in the line, for no men of the squad can replace Shipkey and Walker.

CHICAGO MEET TO DRAW STARS

National Collegiates Billed for Week-end

Sabin Carr of Yale Among Men Entered in Affair

Midwestern Athletes Pitted Against East's Aces

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, June 4. (Exclusive)—The 1927 outdoor intercollegiate track and field season will be brought to a close on Friday and Saturday when the national collegiate A.A. individual championships will be held on Soldiers' Field in Grant Park, Chicago.

SABIN CARR

This set of games, generally recognized as the American intercollegiate Olympics, will attract the entry of first place winners in the various intercollegiates already held. In fact the competition is open only to place winners in the sectional championships and any athlete must have an inspiring record before his entry will be accepted.

Sabin Carr of Yale, who established a new world's record of fourteen feet in the pole vault at the eastern intercollegiates, will be among the contestants. During the winter Carr broke all existing indoor marks by clearing the bar at 13 feet, 9 1-2 inches. His outdoor performance now makes him the greatest athlete who ever took part in the event.

HINES ENTERED

Hines of Georgetown who won the javelin throw at the eastern meet with an effort of 208 feet, 7 5-8 inches will be on hand and the same is true of Bates of Penn State who annexed the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet, 8 1-2 inches. Ide of the same school will come west for the hammer throw. In the eastern intercollegiate the Penn State athlete hurled the weight 162 feet, 1 1-2 inches.

Cox of Penn State, who took the one-mile run in the eastern games in the fast time of 4m. 21 2-5s., will be a contestant in his specialty. Alderman of Michigan State, victor in the quarter-mile, will race in his favorite event, according to Director Ralph Young. Proudlock of Syracuse, winner of the half-mile in the eastern meet, will also be on hand as will a number of other place winners in the eastern intercollegiate.

Capt. Anton Burg of Chicago, one of the most consistent high jumpers in the country will take part in his event. Capt. Chuck McGinnis of Wisconsin, the Maroon's rival for honors in the section, will also compete in this event. McGinnis of Wisconsin, and Droegemueller of Northwestern, who tied for honors in the pole vault at the western conference championships at 13 feet, 3 inches, will furnish the competition for Carr. Nebraska will send Wirsig, its 13-foot vaulter to the Chicago event.

SHOT PUTTERS PRESENT

Leland Lewis of Northwestern, winner of the shot put in the Big Ten meet with an effort of 47ft. 3 in., will be among the contestants in this event. Lovette of Michigan will represent his school in the javelin throw and Rasmus of Ohio State will compete in the discus throw. Dart of Northwestern, who won the Big Ten hammer throw with a mark of 181ft. 1 1-8in., will take part in this event.

McElwee and Stine of Illinois, who ran a dead heat for first place in the one-mile at the western conference games in 4m. 27 1-10s., will run in this event. Conger of Ames, the star middle-distance runner of the Missouri Valley conference, will also be a starter in this event.

Baird of Iowa, who won the Big Ten quarter-mile on a very soft track in 49 1-10s. will face the starter in this race and Johnny Sitting of Illinois, another western conference winner, will start in the half-mile. Zola of Wisconsin will be the Big Ten's hope in the two-mile and Everingham of Iowa will race in the furlong.

HESTER IS HOPE

Hester of Michigan will be the Middle West's hope in the 100-yard dash and Cuhel of Iowa in the 220-yard low hurdles. McGinnis of Wisconsin won the 120-yard high hurdles in the slow time of 15 3-10s. Marks made in the western conference championships can be improved as the events were held under conditions almost unparalleled in track-and-field history.

The Missouri Valley Conference will be represented by some very good performers. Among these are Farley of Missouri in the 100-yard dash; Grady of Kansas in the same event; Thornhill of Kansas in the discus; Duncon of Oklahoma and Doornbos of Kansas in the high hurdles; Brunk and Carle of Drake in the high jump; Whitlock, Oregon Aggies in the javelin throw; Rhinefort of Grinnell in the discus; Peters of Kansas and Lancaster of Missouri in the broad jump and Dixon of Oregon Aggies in the discus throw.

Shimek of Marquette will compete in the two-mile along with Ostf of Haskell Institute. Cockrell of Texas will be a starter in the 100-yard dash and Gooch of the same school will hurl the discus. Other southern entries are promised, according to the committee.

SANTA MONICA MERMAIDS GET READY FOR SAN DIEGO SWIM

SANTA MONICA, June 4. (Exclusive)—Father Neptune could not give Coach Frank Holborow even a close race for aquatic honors as far as mermaid performances are concerned, if members and boosters of a local swimming club, possibly the strongest girls' club on the Pacific Coast, are to be believed.

In last year's girls' swim across the Silver Gate Channel at San Diego, Holborow captured all of the first six places, quite a corner on the "trophy and money" market. This season, the 26th inst., for exactness, Holborow has all of his Silver Gate mermaids back again, and in addition some more likely splashists. The channel course is approximately 665 yards, and is swum in from nine to twelve minutes.

Heading the list is Cecily Cunha, the 17-year-old giantess of the oceanic lanes, who won the event last year from a starting field of 114. Paddling second to Cecily, about twenty-five yards behind, was Hilda Curtis, who came down from the north to join the Holborow aggregation. In third place was Marjorie Lowe, while fourth honors went to Lily May Bowmer, the Hawaiian Island champion, who is at her best in the shorter races. She recently defeated Eleanor Garritt in a match race in San Francisco.

Ruth Schweer brought fifth place to the Holborow colors, while Dodie Blewett, the outstanding feminine athlete of a family comprised largely of masculine athletic marvels, concluded the Holborow gains for the afternoon with sixth place. In addition to the above imposing array of mermaid talent, the beach mentor has Katherine Ulrich, a backstroke specialist, and Helen Powers, both of whom may do more than simply cause the channel to foam a bit on the 26th inst.

Last year Florence Chambers, three times winner of the famous channel swim, was not entered. It is expected that Miss Chambers will plunge into the battle this time. If so, an interesting dispute of the aqua will wage between Holborow's hosts and the lone San Diego girl. Miss Chambers was a whiz in her time, still is for that matter, but it is questioned whether she can turn back the strength and ambition in the powerful frame packed by Miss Cunha.

Two other events of the summer season will occupy the concentration of the local club maidens. They are the Lake Arrowhead mile-hi championships and the Redding, swimfest of July 23 and 24. The beach girls cleaned up at Arrowhead last year, taking along everything but the bank vaults and the Sheriff's badge. They dope themselves to repeat. Holborow will send the Misses Bowmer, Curtis and Dorothy Moriarty (juvenile) to Redding, while the entire outfit will contest at Arrowhead.

LOCAL SHOOTERS TOP FIELD

Three of First Four Places Grabbed Off by Angelenos in Different Divisions

Los Angeles is well represented in the national trapshooting averages just released by J. M. Robinson, statistician of the American Trapshooting Association. Two of this city's amateurs, A. J. Stauber and Dr. H. W. Armstrong, top the 1000 and less than 2000 class, while L. G. Craft is second and in the 500 up to the 1000 division. The complete summary follows:

(900 and up to 1000 division.)

Davison, Jos M.	Ottawa, Kan.	500	.9200
Craft, L. G.	Los Angeles	500	.9160
Prior, Tom	San Francisco, Cal.	500	.9040
Kertzer, F. C.	Denver, Colo.	500	.8720
Reel, W. H.	Canton, Ohio	500	.8580

(1000 and less than 2000.)

Stauber, A. J.	Los Angeles	1000	.9660
Armstrong, Dr. H. W.	Los Angeles	1000	.9440
Prior, George T.	Phoenix, Ariz.	1000	.9320
Stanton, W. F.	San Francisco, Cal.	1000	.9280
Tosh, Frank M.	Portland, Or.	1000	.9080

(2000 and less than 3000.)

Young, C. A.	Springfield, O.	2000	.9800
Osburn, C. D.	Muskogee, Okla.	2000	.9380

(3000 and up to 4000, pros.)

Beegle, F. M.	Omaha, Neb.	500	.9720
Hall, W. F.	Concord, N. C.	500	.9560
Jewett, O. W.	Kansas City, Mo.	500	.9540
Morrison, J. L. D.	Los Angeles	500	.9400
Reid, L. H.	Seattle, Wash.	500	.9180

(4000 and less than 5000.)

Hawksurst, L. S.	Oakland, Cal.	1000	.9660
Dyer, T. J.	Fresno, Cal.	1000	.9520
Reel, R. C.	San Francisco, Cal.	1000	.9360

Municipal Ne... Play Slated ... Open Up S...

The first annual ... championships of Los ... sisted for the Griffith ... courts at Los Feliz ... Riverside Drive the 15th ... cording to the announ... D. W. Lott, superintendent of ... sports.

These municipal ... ber all players who are ... of any private tennis ... more simple words, members of the Southland ... eligible, but only bona fide ... players. This is an effort upon the part of the ... Tennis Association, ... organized, to give ... chance to shine in ... petition.

The events to be ... men's and women's ... bles, and mixed doubles ... close the 5th inst. All ... be mailed to tennis ... partment Playground and ... tion, 233 South ... Merchant is chairman of ... play.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
June 5, 1927

Chess and checker headquarters, 821 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

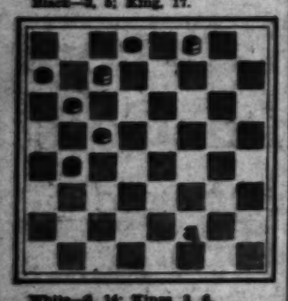
Arthur Hale of Hanford, Cal., was a visitor in the city over Memorial Day.

The Draughts Review, a draughts magazine published in Hull, Eng., for the nominal price of $1.50 per year, appears each month as regular as clockwork. It is a very good magazine and deserves the support of all checker (or draught) players.

Lieber Challenges America
(From the Roseville Citizen.)

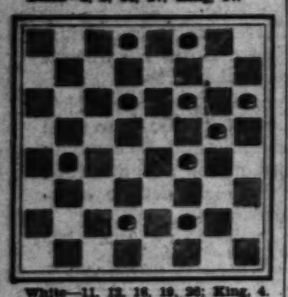
Mike Lieber of Detroit has issued a challenge to any played in America, Gonosky excepted, for a 50-game match, and for a side bet of $200.00—the club that stages the match to put up expenses of not less than $50 for the visiting player. Here is a chance for some checker interest. Mike's address is 530 West Lafayette Boulevard, Detroit, care of Morris Co.

PROBLEM NO. 1081
By W. Strickland
Black—2, 8; King, 17.



White—6, 14; Kings, 3, 6.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1082
By W. Veal
(Taken from the Falkirk Herald.)
Black—2, 3, 10, 27; King, 17.



White—11, 12, 16, 19, 26; King, 4.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1149
By John Dougherty
Black—1, 3, 6, 17, 19, 20.
White—10, 14, 18, 26, 27, 32.
Black to play and win.

17-21	18-15	11-18	2- 7
27-23	20-24	3- 6	27-23
21-25	14- 9	27-31	7-11
23-18	23-18	32-24	23-18
25-30	16-11	18-23	11- 7
30-26	24-27	6- 2	18-14
26-23	11- 4	31-27	B. wins.
23-19	18-11	24-20	
19-26	19-15-a	23-19	

a—If 9-6 Black wins as below:

9- 6	7-14	11-15	6-12
11- 7	6-11	3- 6	B. wins.
6- 2	1-10	15- 6	

PROBLEM NO. 1150
By John Dougherty
Black—6, 11, 15, 19; King, 10.
White—9, 21, 26, 27; King, 1.
White to play and draw.

9- 6	21-17	1- 5	6-22
5- 9	13-21	21-24	Drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
NO. 2138
15-18, 23-18.

Played in the Second California tourney between S. Jeruchemson and J. L. Wilson.

Black—Jeruchemson		White—Wilson	
10-15	9-14	13-19	14-23
23-18	22-17	26- 7	17-14
15-22	11-16	2-11	10-17
25-18	24-20	28-23	21-14
11-15	15-24	5- 9	13-17
18-11	20-11	23-18	14- 9
8-15	7-16	30-24	17-22
29-25	28-19	25-29	9- 6
4- 8	3- 7	1- 5	22-26
25-22	26-22	32-19	6- 2
8-11	8-11	9-13	26-31
22-18	22-26	18- 9	2- 7
6-10	16-20	5-14	W. wins.
27-23	19-16	23-18-a	

a—A neat win.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
NO. 2139
9-13, 24-20.

This game was played in the Second California tourney between Bert Picks and R. G. Morley.

Black—Picks		White—Morley	
9-13	8-11	3- 8-b	26-31
24-20	28-24	13-'9-c	7- 2
11-15	14-18	6-13	31-27
22-17	23-14	23-18	19-16
13-22	10-17	14-23	13-19
25-11	27-32	26-10	2-13
8-15	7-10	17-26	11-15
21-17	32-28	30-23	13-16
4- 8	3- 8-a	18-17	27-23
29-25	31-27	10- 7	16-11
8- 9	10-14	17-22	15-18
17-13	19-10	26-19	24-15
9-14	6-15	22-26	28-19
25-22	27-32	23-28	Drawn.

a—1-6 looks best.
b—This loses; 15-18 will draw.
c—This allows a draw; the following wins for White:

22-18	6-15	30-26	13-24
14-23	32-28	1- 6	28-19
26-10	17-26	24-19	W. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
NO. 2140
13-16, 22-18.

This game is by W. Veal and is taken from the Vancouver Province.

12-16	25-22	16-23	14-10
23-18	15-24	26-19	12-16
16-20	29-25	20-24	10- 7
24-19	8-12	31-17	3-11
10-14	31-26	24-28-1	15- 8
32-22	4- 8	28-25	19-23
6-10	17-13	3- 7	8- 3
22-17	8-11-a	25-21	16-19
9-13	23-18	7-11	3- 7
18- 9	11-15-b	17-14	19-24
13-22	18-11	10-17	Drawn.
26-17	7-16	21-14	
5-14	23-18-c	11-16	
29-25	14-23	19-15	
11-15	27-18	16-19	

a—Mr. Cohen says "the weak spot," and suggests 9-6 instead to draw and correct his 8-11 against O'Connor, which lost.

b—I submit this to draw and correct his 14-17, which lost. If sound it corrects the O'Connor-Cohen match games book just out.

c—I see nothing better for White.

Variation 1

3- 7-3	30-25	11-18	25-21
18-14	7-11	7- 3	24-27
1- 5	14- 7	15-23	Drawn.

Variation 2

1- 5	5- 9	32-27-3	23-18
18-14	25-21	17-14-4	15-10
3- 6-5	24-28	27-18	6-15
14- 7	32-27	14- 7	13- 6
8-10	28-32	18-25	Drawn.
30-25	27-23	19-15	

Variation 3

23-28	19-15	24-27	5- 1
28-16	10-19	14- 5	19-24
28-24	17-14	6-10	Drawn.

Variation 4

23-18	14- 7	18-15	11-18
27-23	18-19	23-18	12-16
17-14	7- 2	15-11	Drawn.
23-16	19-23	18-14	

Variation 5

3- 7	9-10	16-23	10-17
30-25	25-21	28-19	21-14
7-11	11-16-6	23-27	Drawn
14- 7	23-28	17-14	

Variation 6

24-28	19-15	16-20	7-11
17-14	18-19	6- 2	24-27
10-17	15-10	20-24	Drawn.
21-14	13-16	2- 7	
11-15	10- 6	19-23	

DE LA CRUZ IS SET DOWN BY OFFICIALS

SACRAMENTO, June 4. (AP)—An eight-month suspension, one of the heaviest on record in California, has just been meted out by the State Athletic Commission to Angel De La Cruz, Stockton boxer. The long rest period, according to the commission's announcement, resulted from De La Cruz's failure to keep a ring engagement.

Others suspended included Jack Gooseman, three months, stalling; Emmett W. Cochrane, Eureka, two months, nonappearance; Robert Garcia, Phoenix, two months, nonappearance; George C. Foote, San Francisco, indefinitely, fugitive, and Jack Roper Hammond, Los Angeles, indefinitely, nonappearance.

$125,000 TURF PRIZE

"Bunny Jim" Coffroth, owner of Tia Juana, the famous Mexican racetrack is said to be planning a $125,000 purse for the Coffroth Handicap in 1928.

Let the Rest of the Family Ride

Are you the only motorist in your family? When you take the car out on a business trip—or leave it in a parking station all day long—do you deprive your wife and children of the convenience and economy that an automobile affords you? Give them an extra car—a used car. Today's prices and terms enable any average family to enjoy two cars.

Pick a Used Car

—from the selected offerings in Times Want Ads today. Hundreds of cars are advertised for the first time this morning. If you haven't time to investigate, let your wife attend to it. Dealers advertising in The Times offer courteous service to women buyers—demonstrations whenever desired—genuine help in making a satisfactory purchase. Turn to

Times Want Ads

World's Greatest Want Ad Service

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

THE CITY

VOL. XXVI.

IMPORTANT

IVE COUNCILME ELECTED NEX

...uting From City H... Crowd Remnants ... by Primary R...

BY THE STAFF...

While the ballot at next Tuesday's ... highly important candidacies and ... of far-reaching ... decision. The stock of cleaning ... municipal Councilmen, well started at the ... lated by the election of five independe... of the Board of Education are to be c... duties of the Citizens' School Committe... more efficient, nonpartisan and thoroughl... Los Angeles schools. (One Municipal ... the citizens realize the importance of t... and integrity and courage.

The six propositions on the ballot are ... 14, which are "grab" measures placed ... one, which (Proposition No. 3) asks ... $22,000,000 bond issue to purchase the ... Gas and Electric Corporation to ... uncontrolled, unregulated, tax-free ... Angeles. With Proposition No. 4 the ... from the Harbor Department twenty- ... and at the port for a steam plant site. ... The vote next Tuesday should be at ... primaries if the municipal government ... the city's bonding capacity is to be ... Colorado River Aqueduct.

The Times herewith gives a summary ... ballot at next Tuesday's election, ... tion on each:

FOR CITY COUNCIL

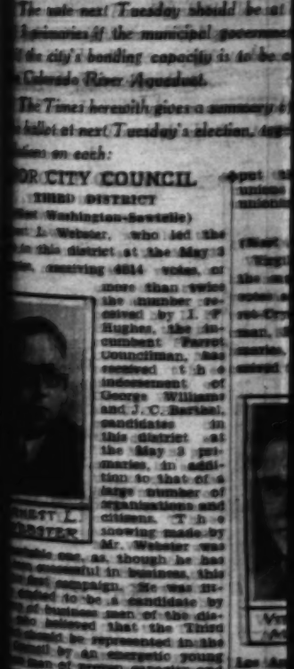
THIRD DISTRICT
(West Washington-Sawtelle)

... L. Webster, who led the ... in this district at the May 3 ... receiving 4814 votes, or ... more than twice ... the number received by I. ... Hughes, the incumbent Parent ... Councilman, has received ... the indorsement of ... George Williams and J. C. Barbat, ... candidates in ... this district at ... the May 3 primaries, in addition to that of a ... large number of ... organizations and ... citizens. The ... moving made by ... Mr. Webster was ... notable one, as, though he has ... been essential in business, this ... is his first campaign. He was ... induced to be a candidate by ... prominent business men of the city ... who believed that the Third ... District be represented in the ... Council by an energetic young ... man of proven capacity and ... one who would owe ... no political machine ... to serve only to serve his ... and the city.

Webster came to Los Angeles ... ago from Ohio, and has ... engaged in the automobile ... ever since he came here. ... They live at 3120 Maplewood ... and Mrs. Webster has been ... campaigning for the elec... of her husband. Indorsements ... Webster's candidacy for the Coun... have been received from a large ... of organizations including ... the Republican League, United ... Veterans of the Republic, Unit No. ... and the members of the execu... committee of his campaign in... Harry V. Hammon, Rev. John ... Edward D. Robertson, Sam ... Rev. Charles Van Valkenberg, ... T. Aldrich, John C. Mon... and Bevin Hartley.

The Times recommends the elec... of Webster.

Hughes, the incumbent Coun... who was also nominated at ... primaries by a narrow margin, ... a faithful "Yes" man for ... Hall machine during his ... in office. He is the can... of that machine for re-elec... He has also been indorsed by ... Labor, for Hughes su... orted ... the salary-increase measures ...



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THE CITY

Main Local News Section; Editorial; Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 14 Pages

XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1927. POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1927)—1,250,000

IMPORTANT ISSUES AND CANDIDACIES BEFORE THE VOTERS

FIVE COUNCILMEN TO BE ELECTED NEXT TUESDAY

Voting From City Hall of Parrot Crowd Remnants Forecast by Primary Result

BY THE WATCHMAN

The ballot at next Tuesday's city election will be a short one, but important candidacies and issues will be presented to the voters for decision. The work of cleaning out of the City Hall the Parrot Old Councilmen, well started at the May 3 primaries, should be completed by the election of five independent Councilmen. Three members of the Board of Education are to be chosen, and the election of the candidates of the Citizens' School Committee is necessary to continue the present efficient, nonpartisan and thoroughly American administration of Los Angeles schools. One Municipal Court judge is to be elected, the citizens realizing the importance of choosing as judges men of the highest integrity and courage.

Two propositions on the ballot are important, particularly Nos. 4 and 5, which are "grab" measures placed there by the political Power Bureau, which (Proposition No. 3) asks authority to start under way a $40,000,000 bond issue to purchase the electric properties of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation so that the Power Bureau will have a municipally-owned, unregulated, tax-free electric power monopoly in Los Angeles. With Proposition No. 4 the bureau asks authority to take from the Harbor Department twenty-five acres of valuable industrial property at the port for a steam plant site.

The vote next Tuesday should be at least as large as that of the primaries if the municipal government is to be freed of boss rule and the city's bonding capacity is to be conserved for the construction of the Colorado River Aqueduct.

The Times herewith gives a summary of the candidates and measures to be voted on at next Tuesday's election, together with The Times' recommendations on each:

FOR CITY COUNCIL.

THIRD DISTRICT
(Hollywood-Cahuenga-Hawthorne-Sawtelle)

I. F. Hughes, who led the field in this district at the May 3 primaries, receiving 6684 votes, or more than twice the number received by I. F. Hughes, the incumbent Parrot Councilman, has received the indorsement of George Williams and J. C. Bartlett, candidates in this district at the May 3 primaries, in addition to that of a large number of organizations and citizens. The showing made by Mr. Wenger was one, at, though he has [illegible] in business, this [illegible] to be a candidate by [illegible] men of the district that the Third [illegible] represented in the [illegible] by an energetic young [illegible] of proven capacity and [illegible] who would owe [illegible] to personal machine [illegible] duty to serve his [illegible] the city.

[illegible] came to Los Angeles [illegible] from Ohio, and has [illegible] in the automobile [illegible] since he came here. [illegible] at 3139 Maplewood [illegible] Mr. Wenger has been [illegible] for the elec- [illegible] Improvements [illegible] for the Coun- [illegible] moved from a large [illegible] including [illegible] Political League, United [illegible] the Republic, Unit No. [illegible] members of the exec- [illegible] of the campaign in- [illegible] V. Rossiter, Rev. John [illegible] D. Robertson, Sam [illegible] Charles Van Valkenburg, [illegible] J. Alarid, John G. Mon- [illegible] Burley.

[illegible] recommends the elec- [illegible]

[illegible], the incumbent Coun- [illegible] was also nominated at [illegible] by a narrow margin, [illegible] a stanch "Yes" man for [illegible] matters during his [illegible] term. He is the can- [illegible] machine for re-elec- [illegible] has been indorsed by [illegible], for Mayor; and [illegible] ardent salary-increase measures [illegible] put through the Council by the unions as part of their plan of unionizing city employees.

FIFTH DISTRICT
(West Adams and West Jefferson)

Virgil A. Martin was nominated at the may 3 primaries receiving 5153 votes as against the incumbent Parrot-Cryer administration Councilman, R. S. Sparks. Since the primaries, Martin's candidacy has received the indorsement of Charles D. Stricker, Mrs. Alma Nordstrom and Tupper S. Malone, who were candidates at the primaries, and the Martin candidacy has also been indorsed by the Citizens' and Taxpayers' Protective League, the West Jefferson Street Taxpayers' League, West Side Property Owners' Association, Municipal League, Los Angeles Council, No. 82, United Commercial Travelers of America, the West Adams Methodist Church Brotherhood and many other organizations.

VIRGIL A. MARTIN

Mr. Martin has lived in the Fifth District for more than twenty years, his home being at 2934 South Mobart Boulevard. This is his first candidacy for public office, and was thrust upon him by his neighbors in the district, who said that the Fifth District should be represented in the Council by an energetic, successful business man of proved capacity and integrity.

Coming here from Boston, twenty-one years ago, Mr. Martin became associated with the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company and rose to be Southern California district manager of this company, handling all of this company's large business in this section and in Arizona. To enter business for himself, Mr. Martin left the Goodrich Company two years ago to develop the Metals Refining Company as chief executive and the company has built up a large business with ten years contracts for converting waste tin and other metals into valuable building materials.

As a man of the business capacity that is needed in the City Council, The Times recommends the election of Mr. Martin.

Martin's opponent is Councilman "Cupid" Sparks, who has been a faithful "Yes" man for the City Hall political machine during his term of office in the Council. Sparks has also been indorsed by organized labor.

SIXTH DISTRICT
(Vermont to Sixty-second street, Venice, Hyde Park and Angeles Mesa annexations.)

R. E. Moore is now serving his first term in the City Council, and during his term of office has made an earnest, sincere desire to serve his district and the city. In his recent campaign he stressed the fact that he was the candidate of no political machine and had refused and would continue to refuse to be guided by any other consideration but that which was for the best interests of the people of the Sixth District and Los Angeles property owners and taxpayers. Moore's opponent, Lester R. Rice-Wray, has made no similar declaration of independence of the City Hall political machine.

E. E. MOORE

Moore led the ticket in his district at the May 3 primaries, receiving 4699 votes as against Rice-Wray, who was second, with 2572 votes. Moore's candidacy has been indorsed by the Citizens' and Taxpayers' League, Co-operative Apartment-House and Hotel Association, Disabled Emergency Officers of the World War and other organizations and by a large number of well-known men and women of the district, including Rev. B. D. Snudden, pastor of the Vermont Square Methodist Church; Dr. A. W. Hon of the Southwest Business Association; Mrs. Sarah H. Loudon, president of the Venice Women's City Club; H. A. Cole, vice-president of the Southwest Chamber of Commerce; F. W. Green, president of the South Western-avenue Business Men's Association; Carroll J. Daly, president of the Venice Advisory Board; W. D. Cochrane, president of the Florence and Vermont-avenue Improvement Association; George W. Stockwell, Past Grand Master of the I.O.O.F. of California, and many others. Strong support has been given Moore's candidacy by reason of the Councilman's work to advance public improvements in the district and his support of the opposition of homeowners to the location of an undertaking establishment in a residential section of the district.

The Times recommends the re-election of Councilman Moore.

Lester R. Rice-Wray has been active in the Greater Slauson-Avenue Improvement Association, of which he has served as president and his candidacy for the Council has been indorsed by Bert L. Farmer, Thomas H. Hanna and Bradford D. Baucus.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

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HOW TO MARK YOUR BALLOT TUESDAY

To vote for a candidate or a measure stamp a cross in the square opposite the name or opposite the word "Yes;" to vote against a measure opposite the word "No." Do not mark more than the number indicated in any one division. The crosses which appear hereon represent the recommendations of The Times.

This Marked Ballot May Be Clipped And Taken to The Polls for Reference

MUNICIPAL TICKET—GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION

CITY OF LOS ANGELES, TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1927

CITY COUNCIL

Third District	Vote for One
I. F. HUGHES	
ERNEST L. WEBSTER	X

Fifth District	Vote for One
VIRGIL A. MARTIN	X
R. S. SPARKS	

Sixth District	Vote for One
R. E. MOORE	X
LESTER R. RICE-WRAY	

Tenth District	Vote for One
E. SNAPPER INGRAM	X
JOHN G. TODD	

Twelfth District	Vote for One
DOUGLAS E. FOSTER	X
CLARENCE W. HORN	

SCHOOL BOARD

	Vote for Three
FREDERICK J. BEATON	
ROBERT L. BURNS	X
CRAWFORD COATES	
WALKER R. FLINT	
LETITIA J. LYTLE	X
J. L. VAN NORMAN	X

For Judge of the Municipal Court Office Number 14	Vote for One
A. J. BLEDSOE	
CARYL M. SHELDON	X

QUESTIONS AND PROPOSITIONS

		YES	NO
1	"Shall the ordinance proposed by initiative petition amending Ordinance No. 42,666 (New Series) by adding to a use section thereto establishing as a district of "A" Zone (single family dwelling) territory in the City of Los Angeles lying on either side of Beverly Boulevard and within a distance of 150 feet thereof and westerly of the City of Beverly Hills, excepting therefrom certain property described in said initiative ordinance, be adopted?"		X
2	"Shall the ordinance proposed by the City Council Amending Ordinance No. 42,666 (New Series) so as to establish certain property fronting on and adjacent to Beverly Boulevard from westerly of the City of Beverly Hills, to the Pacific Ocean as districts of "A" Zone, (single family dwellings), "B" Zone (multiple dwellings), and "C" Zone (certain classes of business), respectively, said property and the respective zones being designated on Part 91 of the zone map of the City of Los Angeles, be adopted?"	X	
3	"Shall the proposed ordinance submitted by the City Council, declaring the public necessity of the acquisition of the City of Los Angeles and the Board of Water Commissioners of said City, to acquire by condemnation proceedings or otherwise, the electric generating and distributing systems, and certain lands, rights of way, and all appurtenances thereto, of the Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corporation now used for the purpose of supplying electrical energy to the inhabitants of the City of Los Angeles, and to serve outlying contiguous to the City of Los Angeles, within the County of Los Angeles, and authorizing the necessary proceedings for such purpose, be adopted?"	X	
4	"Shall the proposed ordinance submitted by the City Council approving Order No. 1026 of the Board of Harbor Commissioners of the City of Los Angeles adopted May 11, 1927, determining that certain filled portions of the title and submerged lands of Los Angeles Harbor are not required for use for purposes in connection with, or for the promotion or accommodation of, commerce, navigation or fishery, be adopted?"	X	
5	"Shall the ordinance proposed by the City Council repealing Ordinance No. 78,674 (New Series), commonly known as the Jitney bus ordinance, and substituting in lieu thereof a new ordinance providing for the supervision and regulation of the transportation of persons for compensation over public streets in the City of Los Angeles by motor buses; providing for the issue of permits for the operation of such motor buses; and prohibiting the operation of such motor buses upon certain streets, be adopted?"	X	
6	"Shall the proposed ordinance submitted by the City Council prescribing a method of procedure for the granting of franchises, permits and privileges in, on, through, across, under and over streets, highways and other places in the City of Los Angeles, in accordance with the provisions of the new City Charter, and repealing Ordinance No. 27,597 (New Series) relating to the same subject, be adopted?"	X	

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

Maintenance of Our School Standard Requires Election of Burns, Lytle and Van Norman

Of the five to be elected to the Board of Education this year, two—Clair L. Peck and Carrie Parsons Bryant—were elected at the May 3 primaries, leaving three to be chosen next Tuesday. The names of six nominated candidates will appear on the ballot at Tuesday's election.

To maintain the present high standing of efficiency of the present administration of the school system, the Citizens' School Committee placed in the field a ticket of five candidates. Mr. Peck and Mrs. Bryant of that ticket having been elected at the May 3 primaries, the committee has been actively at work since the primaries obtaining support to assure the election of Letitia J. Lytle, Robert L. Burns and J. L. Van Norman next Tuesday.

The six candidates for the three posts are as follows:

Robert L. Burns (incumbent) is now serving his fourth year as a member of the Board of Education, where he has been chairman of the board's purchasing and distributing committee. For five years he was a member of the school board of Hutchison, Kan., before coming to Los Angeles. As a successful business man and executive in this city for many years, his experience has proved most valuable in the administration of the great business of the Los Angeles school administration and building program. Three of Mr. Burns's children have graduated from the Los Angeles high schools and a fourth is now attending the public schools.

Robert L. Burns

The Times recommends the re-election of Mr. Burns.

Before coming to Los Angeles fifteen years ago, Letitia J. Lytle was a teacher in the Middle Tennessee State Normal School, and since she came to Los Angeles, Mrs. Lytle has been active in Parent-Teacher Association work. She is past chairman of the preschool division of the Los Angeles Parent-Teacher Federation and organized fifty study circles in the schools. Mrs. Lytle has two children in the public schools.

MRS. LETITIA J. LYTLE

The Times recommends the election of Mrs. Lytle.

J. L. Van Norman, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, has taken a deep interest in the Los Angeles school system as his boy and girl are now attending the public schools. Van Norman answered the citizens' school committee's call for public service to be a candidate for the Board of Education. He received 32,000 votes at the May 3 primaries or 32,000 more votes than his nearest opponent, Frederick J. Beaton. Since leaving school, Mr. Van Norman has been actively engaged in business in Los Angeles and president of the Industrial Center Corporation, vice-president of the Prudential Building and Loan Association, treasurer of the Orthopedic Hospital, as well as active in the Chamber of Commerce, in addition to his own business as a member of the firm of the Van Norman-Morrison Insurance Company.

J. L. VAN NORMAN

The Times recommends the election of Mr. Van Norman.

The three other Board of Education candidates on the ballot at next Tuesday's election are Frederick J. Beaton, a produce shipper, Crawford Coates, an architect, and Walker R. Flint, an attorney.

DIRECTOR OF BALLET HERE ON OPERA WORK

M. Andreas Pavley, for seven years joint director of the Chicago Opera Ballet, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to confer with M. Serge Oukrainsky, relative to the ballet for the Los Angeles Opera Association in connection with the offerings of that organization next September. During his visit M. Pavley will be located at the studio of M. Oukrainsky, 4157 West Fifth street, with whom he has been associated in the Chicago ballet. It was stated at the studio that Pavley will remain in Los Angeles during the entire month of June and possibly a portion of July to aid in the preparation of the local ballet.

ONE MORE JUDGE TO BE NAMED

Caryl Sheldon Favored to Win Municipal Bench Post Tuesday

Twenty-three of the twenty-four judgeships on the Municipal Court bench were filled at the May 3 primaries, fifteen of the incumbent judges having no opposition. This is the first election for judges of the Municipal Court since the law creating these courts was adopted, and the incumbents are holding office until July 1, either by appointment of Gov. Richardson or by reason of their police courts having been automatically taken into the Municipal Court system.

Caryl M. Sheldon

One judgeship remains to be filled at next Tuesday's election, and it is designated Office No. 14 of the local Municipal Court. The nominees for this judgeship are former Police Judge Caryl M. Sheldon and A. J. Bledsoe, an attorney, who should not be confused with former United States Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe. The latter is not a candidate, and during the campaign preceding the primaries he issued a statement setting forth that the confusion of names might cause voters to believe that they were voting for former Judge Bledsoe, who has indorsed former Judge Sheldon for this judgeship.

As a police court judge, Caryl M. Sheldon had an excellent record, trying more than 7000 cases without a reversal by the higher courts. He was born in Kansas, educated in the public schools of Whittier and Ontario and at the University of California. While at college he enlisted as a soldier in the World War, took part in the battles of St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and Lys-Scheldt, returned to Los Angeles after the armistice and completed his law course.

In 1922 he was elected to the police court bench. In one month in 1923 Judge Sheldon imposed more than $100,000 in fines on 3021 bootleggers, moonshiners and others who came before his court charged with violation of prohibition laws. In 1924 he was a candidate for District Attorney against Asa Keyes. The fact that he volunteered and served in the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

POWER GRABS MAIN ISSUES

Chief Interest Centers on Propositions 3 and 4

Plans to Load New Huge Debt on City Taxpayers

Here Are All the Proposals and "Times" Views

The most important of the six propositions on the ballot at next Tuesday's city election are Propositions 3 and 4, the "grab" measures placed on the ballot by the Municipal Power Bureau in an effort to build up a gigantic political, unregulated, unsupervised, tax-free power monopoly in Los Angeles. Seldom has there been an issue raised in Los Angeles that has met with the widespread, united public opposition that these propositions have aroused.

The Chamber of Commerce, Commercial Board, Clearinghouse Association, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and a score of other civic and business organizations have adopted resolutions urging a "No" vote on these measures, which are the first steps in a $40,000,000 bond issue to condemn and buy the electric plant of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, taking from the people harbor lands valued at in excess of $800,000 for a steam plant. The Power Bureau has spent many thousands of dollars of revenues and the time of hundreds of city employees campaigning for

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

It will be interesting to see how long the fame of Aviator Lindbergh lasts.

This is an age when celebrity comes and goes with the startling suddenness of flashes of lightning.

Fifteen out of twenty people couldn't tell the name of the first woman who swam the English Channel; and Commander Byrd has already become a vague figure of a young man who met up with the North Pole—nobody knows just how.

—o—

A GAMBLE WITH DEATH

No hero of modern days, however—not even war heroes—has met the acclaim of this quiet American boy.

It is partly due to the fact that he took deliberately one of the most desperate chances that anybody ever sailed into with his eyes open. Partly due to his own personality, a modest almost shrinking boy, going out all alone to get there—or die.

It had all the drama of a magnificent adventure.

—o—

FICTION REPEATS ITSELF

I wish this foolish artist boy who killed his chorus-girl wife could come to life long enough to tell us this:

Did he get the idea out of a famous French novel, or did his life just happen to run that way?

However it came about, this crime—of a last week of happiness and then good-by—is the almost ex-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

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PROPOSITIONS ON THE BALLOT

Six Proposals Before Voters at Election Tuesday

Chief Interest in Nos. 3 and 4, Power Grabs

Beverly Boulevard Zoning is Next in Importance

(Continued from First Page)

these measures during the past six weeks, so that it is evident that of the six measures on the ballot the largest vote will be cast on Propositions 3 and 4, on which The Times recommends a "No" vote.

Herewith is a summary of the six propositions on the ballot and the recommendations of The Times on each:

PROPOSITION 1

Proposition 1—This is an initiative ordinance placed on the ballot by A group of property owners known as the Beverly Boulevard Associates who were dissatisfied with the comprehensive plan adopted by the City Planning Commission and the City Council for the zoning of the city territory west of Beverly Hills and extending to the ocean, which was opened up by the twelve-mile extension of Beverly Boulevard. Disregarding the housing needs for teachers and students of the University of California at Los Angeles, this ordinance would zone the Beverly Boulevard frontage on both sides of the highway for a depth of 1050 feet as Zone "A," that is, restricted to single family residences. The 1050 proposed depth is arbitrary, and the zoning line would cut through lots, split parcels in parts and generally play havoc with property lines. City planning experts say that it is very doubtful if the courts would sustain a zoning ordinance of this kind, as the courts have sustained zoning laws only when these ordinances were part of a carefully considered, comprehensive city zoning plan.

The Times recommends a "No" vote on this proposition.

PROPOSITION 2

Proposition 2—This is the City Planning Commission-City Council zoning of the same Beverly Boulevard extension territory extending west of Beverly Hills to the ocean under consideration in Proposition 1. The zoning provided for in this proposition was arrived at by the City Planning Commission after a careful investigation of the present and future needs of the territory and the requirements of the educational institutions for housing facilities. By this zoning the Beverly Boulevard frontage is fully protected against business buildings, the only "C," or business zone, being a small, long-established district in the Pacific Palisades section. To meet the housing needs of the University of California at Los Angeles, Occidental College and the Pacific Institute at the Palisades, the city's zoning map provides for "B", or flats, apartments and duplex houses only, in the immediate vicinity of these institutions. All of the rest of the territory with the exception of the small business area at the Palisades is zoned "A," that is, for single family residences. At the hearing at the City Hall a majority of the property owners in the district, including the subdividers who donated the strips of way for the Beverly Boulevard extension, expressed their approval of the City Planning Commission's solution of the problem.

The Times recommends a "Yes" vote on this proposition.

PROPOSITION 3

Proposition 3—Opposed by the Chamber of Commerce, Commercial Board, Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association and more than a score of other civic and business associations, this "grab" proposition authorizes the starting under way of the condemnation of the $40,000,000 electric properties of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation. The proposition was placed on the ballot by the Municipal Power Bureau, which desires, by eliminating the competition of the company, to have an unregulated, uncontrolled, tax-free political power monopoly of the electric power business in Los Angeles.

The ordinance on the ballot authorizes the Railroad Commission to make a valuation of the company's electric properties. Based on a similar valuation under way in San Francisco, this valuation in Los Angeles will cost $800,000 or more. Then when it is completed and the value established, the Power Bureau will ask for a bond issue to purchase these properties. On a basis of a conservative $40,000,000 valuation this is more than the entire unused bonding capacity of the city government for all purposes, as established by the laws of New York, where the bonds must be sold. This unused margin is but $20,000,000. Should this proposition carry and the bond issue fail, then the $200,000 spent for the valuation would be lost, and the expense would fall, in one form or another, upon the taxpayers and electric-rate payers.

BONDING CAPACITY PERILED

The warning last October of Chief Engineer Mulholland of the Municipal Bureau of Water Works and Supply that the city's bonding capacity must be conserved for the Colorado River Aqueduct so that Los Angeles can have the additional water supply it must have, aptly applies to this proposition. For this proposition, in its actual effect, is a bond issue. If this proposition carries, then the people will be told two years hence that they spent $200,000 for the valuation, therefore they must approve the bond issue to purchase the company's electric properties.

The 158,000 electric consumers of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation are efficiently served at the same rates charged by the municipal Power Bureau, and in addition the company pays more than $800,000 a year in taxes. The Power Bureau pays no taxes.

MANY OPPOSE IT

Organizations which have gone on record during the last three weeks against this proposition include the directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Commercial Board, Investment Bankers' Association, California Taxpayers' Association, Los Angeles Insurance Exchange, Brentwood Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association, West Hollywood and Sherman Improvement Association, Steamship and Railroad Clerks' Benevolent Association, University Taxpayers' Protective League, Fifteenth District Club, Philanthropy and Civics Club, Los Angeles Civics Association, South Side Women Voters' Club, Women's Civics Study Club, Los Angeles Protective Association, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, Citizens' Committee of Ten Thousand and Women's Republican Study Club.

The Times strongly recommends a "No" vote on this proposition.

PROPOSITION 4

Proposition 4—This is also a Power Bureau "grab" measure, and it, too, has been opposed by those organizations named above as opposing Proposition No. 3. By this measure, the voters are asked by the Power Bureau to approve a transfer to the Power Bureau of twenty-five acres of harbor lands to be used as a site for a plant for the generating of electricity by steam. The bureau claims that it needs this plant for "stand by" purposes in case the service given by the Edison hydroelectric plants fail. But the Edison company already has a large steam plant at Long Beach available for use by the Los Angeles Power Bureau for stand-by purposes, but the bureau has repeatedly declined to tie its lines into this plant. The Edison company supplies 60 per cent of the current distributed by the Power Bureau and is obligated by contract to furnish the city all of the current it needs for the next five years. The Power Bureau steam plant, therefore, is not necessary, and this proposition entails not alone the large expenditures for the city's steam plant, but takes from harbor uses twenty-five acres of industrial land in the heart of Los Angeles Harbor near the terminal of the Catalina Island steamers and served by Harbor Boulevard, the Pacific Electric and the Southern Pacific. The Power Bureau has promised to pay $40,000 a year rental for the land, but Judge Hartley Shaw, in his decision enjoining the city from using the land for steam purposes, pointed out that there was nothing in the lease to compel the city to pay this rent, nor would they lose the use of the land if they failed to pay. On the Harbor Department's rental basis, the land is worth $500,000, although actually, on a basis of values of adjacent industrial land, the property is worth $2,000,000 or more. To give this land to the Power Bureau would be a loss to the Harbor Department and would depreciate the value of adjacent port lands.

The Times strongly urges a "No" vote on this proposition.

PROPOSITION 5

Proposition 5—The original ordinance setting fort hthe district in which motor busses may operate having been adopted by the voters, it is necessary to have a vote of the people in order to permit the busses to operate on Hill street from Sixth street to Eighth street. The motor busses are now halted at Olive street, and so the Central Busines District Association in urging the voters to vote "Yes" on this proposition entitled their appeal, "Give Motor Busses Right to Serve You Better." The association pointed out that this proposition is merely a change of ordinance to permit passenger busses to approach a little closer than at present to the downtown shopping district.

Busses are an important part of the Los Angeles transportation system. Thousands of people use the busses daily. But operation is regulated by the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation in the interest of the protection and service of the public, and it was this board that recommended the amendment proposed by this proposition so that the busses could load and unload passengers at Pershing Square and give better service to the public.

The Times recommends a "Yes" vote on this proposition.

PROPOSITION 6

Proposition 6 — No question of public policy is involved in this proposition, which is the franchise procedure ordinance required by the new City Charter. The former franchise ordinance automatically became inoperative by the adoption of the new charter. The ordinance here proposed simply carries out the provisions of the present charter for the granting of time-limit and indeterminate franchise to public utilities operating in Los Angeles and provides the same rate of income to the city from these franchises as does the charter—2 per cent of their gross income.

The Times recommends a "Yes" vote on this proposition.

PARROT COUNCILMEN IN FIGHT FOR THEIR LIVES

Hughes and Sparks on Short End of Predictions Based on Primary Returns

(Continued from First Page)

who were candidates at the May 3 primaries.

TENTH DISTRICT

(Pico to Jefferson, Vermont to Alameda)

The candidacy of E. Snapper Ingram for the City Council marked the entrance into the Los Angeles municipal governmental affairs of the World War veterans who desired to show that they are willing to render community service in peace time just as they served their country at war. With seventeen year's service as an employee of the city engineering department, Ingram was thoroughly familiar with the details of the municipal government and with the point of view of the property owners who must pay taxes and assessments for public improvements. So Ingram consented to become a candidate, and at the May 3 primaries his candidacy has led the ticket in his district, receiving 1298 votes. Since the primaries, his candidacy has been indorsed by George D. Hutchison, who was a candidate on May 3, as well as by the United Veterans of the Republic, First Five Hundred, made up of the first volunteers to leave Los Angeles for the World War, Hoover-Street Business Men's Association, Disabled Veterans of the World War, Figueroa Street Business Men's Association, Associated Bakers of Southern California and other organizations. Included in those working for Ingram's election are Past National American Legion Commander John R. Quinn, Perry W. Weidner, Leon V. McCardle, Judges Stafford, Wilson, Blake, Rosenkrantz and Turney, Mrs. R. T. Brain, Charles L. Bogue, Mrs. George W. Bacon, Dr. Charles W. Decker, Mendel Silberberg and Mrs. J. E. Holt.

E. SNAPPER INGRAM

Ingram is 43 years of age, and during the World War served overseas as a member of Battery B, Second Antiaircraft Battalion, taking part in the battles of St. Mihiel and was on the front line near Metz when the armistice was signed.

The Times recommends the election of Ingram.

John G. Todd, the other nominee in this district, has lived in Los Angeles forty-one years, was thirty years a member of the Los Angeles Fire Department, and was pensioned in 1925 as assistant chief, having been for six years in charge of the Fire Prevention Bureau. His candidacy has been indorsed by P. M. Abbott and Joseph J. Meyers, who were candidates at the May 3 primaries.

TWELFTH DISTRICT

(Temple street, Fountain avenue, Sunset Boulevard, Main street.)

The candidacy of Douglas F. Foster for the Council in this district, like that of Webster in the Third District and Martin in the Fifth District, came from the determination of the voters to be represented in the Council by an experienced, successful, nonpolitical business man. At the May 3 primaries, Foster received 3622 votes, or 1700 more than Clarence W. Horn, the second nominee. A. J. Barnes, the incumbent City Hall-machine Councilman, was defeated for re-election. Foster is 51 years of age, has a family of three children, and has lived in the Twelfth District seventeen years, in which he is a large property owner. At the outset of the Spanish-American War, Foster enlisted as a private, served in the Philippine Islands and retired from the Army with the rank of first lieutenant. He is a member of the Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church, Scottish Rite, Shrine, Spanish-American War Veterans and other organizations, and his candidacy for the Council has been indorsed by the United Veterans of the Republic, Cooperative Apartment and Hotel Association, Twelfth District Taxpayers' League, and by well-known men and women of Los Angeles, including former Judge Dana B. Weller, J. E. Woolwine, Mab C. Lineman, Mrs. Adeline I. Merry, Gen. Robert Wankie Wankowski, Marshall Stimson, Edward Z. Collings, Leslie G. Bryant, Andrew Copp, Jr., Gen. Frank C. Prescott, and Eugene R. McCann.

DOUGLAS E. FOSTER

The Times recommends the election of Foster.

Clarence W. Horn, the other nominee, has lived in this district many years, is a certified public accountant, and has been active for public improvements.

ARGENTINA'S ENVOY PAYS VISIT HERE

Ambassador and Family Motor from Washington; Interested in Pictures

Honorio Pueyrredon, Ambassador from the Argentine Republic to the United States, is a visitor in Los Angeles, having arrived Friday from Washington, D. C. He is accompanied by his wife, three daughters and a son, and the trip was made by motor. They are at the Ambassador. He was given an honorary doctor of laws degree at the University of Southern California commencement ceremonies yesterday.

The diplomat is keenly interested in the motion-picture industry and spent most of yesterday inspecting the First National studio where he was introduced to executives of the company, directors and players. He also manifests considerable interest in the citrus and oil industries of Southern California but said he regards the cinema as the most important because of its international importance.

"The motion picture," he states, "is accomplishing a great work in cementing international friendly relations and I am delighted to visit Hollywood which is the home of such a tremendous industry. Southern California is all that it has been pictured and we are enjoying every minute of our visit."

Asked concerning rumors that he is to be the next President of the Argentine, the ambassador smiled, shook his head and replied that he was not a politician. He and his family will leave tomorrow for a trip through the northern part of the State, after which they will return to Washington.

FAVOR SHELDON FOR JUDGESHIP

(Continued from First Page)

World War resulted in Judge Sheldon's being penalized and losing his automatic promotion to the Municipal Court bench, as the time he served in the army was taken out of the five years' law practice period required of judges of the Municipal Court. Had Sheldon stayed in college and not done his part in the World War he would have been automatically made a judge of the Municipal Court when the new system was adopted.

Former Judge Sheldon's candidacy has received the overwhelming indorsement of the Bar Association, which canvassed its membership as to this judgeship after the May 3 primaries. The Women's Political League has also indorsed Sheldon's candidacy as has also Deputy City Attorney Milton Bryan who was a candidate for this judgeship at the May 3 primaries and received 16,000 votes. Joseph M. Schenck, the motion-picture producer, also wrote former Judge Sheldon indorsing his candidacy.

The Times recommends the election of former Judge Sheldon.

The other nominee is A. J. Bledsoe, an attorney with offices at 356 South Spring street.

SUIT CHARGES CRUELTY

Charging mental cruelty, Virginia McGarry, Los Angeles, has filed suit in Superior Court, asking a divorce from Paul McGarry. It is stated in the complaint that the parties were married in Los Angeles, February 15, 1920, and separated at Beverly Hills, March 26, 1927.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co

416-418 West Seventh Street

end o' lease sale

Savings *are* remarkable . . . assortments are vast in Laird-Schober well-styled footwear . . . spectacular *specials* in chiffon and sports hosiery . . . entire 7th street stock at cut prices!

Laird-Schober Novelty Shoes

Styles for all occasions . . . dozens of exclusive models . . . were $16.50 to $20

Styles . . . slippers and dainty strap effects, novelty pumps, oxfords for town and dress wear . . . models for every occasion.

$12.85

Leathers . . . white, parchment, tan and glace kid; patents, satins, gold and silver kid, gold and silver brocade, etc., etc.

These $18.50 to $25 Laird-Schober Shoes

Oxfords . . . cut-out or *combine* effects done by Laird-Schober in their most exclusive manner . . . in this season's favored materials.

$14.85

Slippers . . . tea and dance models . . . with or without straps . . . fashioned of satins, soft colored kid leathers, or luxurious brocades.

"Fashion Lane" Shoes

. . . fancy cut-out oxfords, strap slippers and pumps . . . plain or smartly trimmed; leathers include patent, white, tan, parchment, rose blush, gold and silver kid or brocade. *Formerly* $10.50 *and* $12.50.

$7.85

Laird-Schober Sho

Laird-Schober slippers and oxfords . . . done in white, patents, tans, gray and tan ooze calf, gray and tan reptilian calf. *Formerly priced* $15.00 to $20.00.

$9

These $2 Chiffons now $1.65

Sports Hose $1.85

Combine mercerized lisles, full-fashioned . . . imported . . . in new and popular patterns . . . *values to* $3.50.

Exquisitely sheer silk-to-top chiffons . . . perfect fitting . . . lisle-lined hem insures long wear. Every popular Summer color obtainable in sizes 8½ to 10. *Exceptional value at* $2.00, *now* $1.65.

Shown in Fid... metal with black ... rachelle or lizza with ... heel, and Opaline ... stone gray heel.

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The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

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MISS RUTH A. CARR
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calf, gray
$15.00 to
$9.85
Compose
Chiffons
$2.65
own in Pidgeon or gray
etal with black heel,
chelle or lotus with
el, and Opaline with
one gray heel.

ANGELENOS MARRIED SIXTY YEARS

Couple and Their Children Ready for Next Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gilhousen and Family

SURROUNDED by their eight children, Mr. and Mrs. William Gilhousen of 1015 West Twenty-first street are looking forward to their sixty-first wedding anniversary after having celebrated, May 1, their sixtieth anniversary. The couple, who are 85 and 84 years of age, respectively, were married in Missouri May 1, 1867, and came to Los Angeles with their entire family twenty-seven years ago.

At the outbreak of the Civil War Mr. Gilhousen was teaching school in made the arrest, has perpetrated President Lincoln's call for volunteers he enlisted in the One Hundred and Fifteenth Illinois Infantry, taking part in several major engagements under Gen. Sherman in his famous march to the sea. He also served as secretary to Gen. Stanley and to Gen. Howard, and at the close of the war was detailed to the Alamo in Texas, where he served in the movement to quell border warfare.

Mrs. Gilhousen is a descendant of Sir William Pratt, knighted by Richard the Lion Hearted for saving the monarch's life on a journey to the Holy Land.

NEW INQUIRY UNDER WAY IN SLAYING

Arrest of Cook Leads to Latest Move in Death Laid to Police Officers

With the arrest yesterday by Detective Lieutenant King, investigator for the District Attorney's office, and Detective Lieutenant Glenn of Glasker Givens, a negro cook, on suspicion of inducing false testimony, a new investigation was opened regarding the charges of murder against M. B. Sheffield and Frank Randolph, negro police officers.

It was announced by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Dennison, head of the homicide department of the District Attorney's office, that he would ask that the whole affair be taken before the county grand jury tomorrow. He stated that he would also ask the grand jury to investigate the so-called "police defense fund."

Sheffield and Randolph are awaiting trial in Superior Judge Edmonds's court on the charge of the murder of Samuel B. Taulkner, a young negro, when the latter attempted to enter his sister's house through a window after hearing her screaming. The officers asserted they raided the house of the sister, Mrs. Clara Harris, 1956 East Fifty-first street, upon information that she was selling liquor. No liquor was found in the house.

About ten days ago, according to the reports, Mrs. Harris found a pint of "white mule" on her screen porch and reported the fact to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Dennison, who in turn referred the matter to Detective King. The latter warned Mrs. Harris to inspect her premises each day.

On Wednesday, according to the report, Givens called at the Harris home. Shortly afterward, it was stated, Givens notified Capt. Littlejohn of the narcotic squad of the police department that Mrs. Harris had narcotics concealed in the bathroom. Officers were sent to search and found the drugs. No arrest was made, as Capt. Littlejohn communicated with Deputy Dennison.

An investigation followed, resulting in the arrest of Givens.

Wife Charges Oil Operator With Desertion

Fred W. Roberts, oil operator, was sued for divorce yesterday by Isabella B. Roberts, who filed a complaint charging that he had abandoned her and their four children in Glendale and set up a home for another woman in Long Beach.

Community property of an estimated value of $1,000,000 is listed in the complaint.

The name of the other woman is not disclosed, but Mrs. Roberts asserts she has been posing as Roberts's wife, and has even signed purported conveyances of real property in the name of the plaintiff.

Mrs. Roberts demands alimony of $1000 a month and a fee of $25,000 for her attorney, G. H. King. The community property is described as consisting of oil lands and leases and drilling equipment.

TALK ABOUT GIRLS

Ethel Percy Andrus, principal of the Lincoln High School, will address the Soroptimist Club at its next regular meeting Tuesday noon on the subject of the "Need of Vocational Education for Girls." Mae Carvell, president of the club, will preside and musical numbers will be presented by the Girls' Glee Club of Lincoln High School.

DEATH QUIZ TAKEN TO SEA

McShane Inquiry to Continue While U.S.S. Tennessee Steams for San Francisco

The inquiry being conducted by a naval board of inquiry into the mysterious death of Ensign Julian J. McShane, whose body was found by divers on the morning of October 12, 1926, following an officers' party three nights before, will be resumed tomorrow on the high seas, the U.S.S. Tennessee, on board which the investigation is being conducted, and which has lain at anchor in Los Angeles Harbor since last Wednesday, has received orders to sail at midnight tonight for San Francisco and regulations do not permit sessions of the inquiry board on Sunday.

The most important evidence introduced at yesterday's session, it is understood, was that given by two young women of Long Beach, one of whom was well acquainted with McShane. They are Miss Lorena Lynd and Miss Hope Murphy, both of whom had previously told newspaper men about two officers who came to their apartment looking for McShane after his disappearance.

This was shortly before his body was found, the young women said, and the officers told them that McShane had left the party in company with another officer who returned to the Tennessee about 6:30 a.m. on the morning after the ensign was last seen. His face and clothing, according to the officers' story to the young women, bore evidence of a struggle, but he is said to have insisted that McShane left him and walked away with no explanation of where he was going. He is also said to have declared he could not remember what had happened to him after McShane left him.

The inquiry board hopes to establish the identity of this officer within the next few days, but it is unlikely that an official report will be made to naval authorities at Washington for several weeks. In the event the officer is identified, a court-martial is considered likely.

LOFTIN ABSOLVED

Attorney Joseph Spray, who, with L. W. Frankley, has been retained as counsel by Mrs. Maria McShane, mother of the dead officer, said yesterday that evidence already introduced has completed absolved Lieutenant-Commander Frank R. Loftin, whose name figured in many wild rumors after the finding of McShane's body. Circumstances surrounding the suicide of Loftin's wife a few days later were said dto have prompted reports that the lieutenant-commander knew more about McShane's death than he cared to confess, but he has established a perfect alibi, Attorney Spray said.

Another witness at yesterday's hearing was T. Avery, a Long Beach undertaker's assistant, who helped to prepare McShane's body for burial. The nature of his testimony was not disclosed.

VICTIM OF NICARAGUA WAR HERE

American Consul, Attacked by Unknown Assailants, on Way to Noted Surgeons

William de Savigny, twenty years American Consul at Matagalpa, Nicaragua, arrived on the Panama Mail liner Ecuador yesterday, seeking medical attention for two broken ribs and head injuries from an attack by unknown foes.

He was struck down from behind with pistols by two assailants as he entered his consular offices a month ago. Presence of mind in slamming the door as he fell, locking out the assailants, probably saved him, he said.

Strife is rapidly clearing in Nicaragua, he said, only one armed band of 400 led by Sanders, more a bandit than a revolutionist, being still at large. Radio messages to him aboard ship yesterday were that American marines are pursuing Sanders who is trying to escape into Honduras.

Accompanied by his wife, the Consul will proceed to Oakland, and then go to Rochester, Minn., for treatment by Mayo Brothers for his injuries.

SHE WILL SPEAK WITH AUTHORITY, HEREAFTER

Miss Francis Wellerson of New York is one woman who admits she doesn't know what she's talking about. So she came out on the Panama Mail liner Ecuador yesterday to find out.

She is employed by Mr. Foster's service, which dispenses information to the traveling public. For years she has been answering queries about Southern California but had never seen it. She resolved to come out and see what she has been talking about.

"That will take at least a six months' leave," she told Mr. Foster, and she got it.

ADDITIONAL ACCUSATION IN ASSAULT

New Charges Faced by Pair Held for Attack on Fire Wardens

With charges of assault with a deadly weapon already filed and preliminary hearing set by Municipal Judge Ballard, additional charges of assault with intent to commit murder were filed yesterday by Dep. Dist.-Atty. McKay against Hoyle Sigler and Frank J. Henry, accused as attackers of Deputy Fire Wardens Ronald and Harry Christie.

In filing the new charges against the two men, Mr. McKay stated they will be arraigned tomorrow before Judge Ballard and the District Attorney's office will ask that bail be fixed at $10,000. In the first case Judge Ballard set bail at $2500 each.

The felony charges against the two men are the result of an asserted assault on the two fire wardens when the latter cautioned the defendants and their party against smoking cigarettes in the Malibu Hills. According to the story told by the wardens the two men, together with a third man in the automobile party, severely beat the officials.

Harry Christie is still in a serious condition at the General Hospital and some fear is held that he may die. He was struck on the head, while his brother, Ronald, was less seriously injured.

A warrant has been issued for Mike Iarganetti, the third man, but as yet he has not been apprehended.

NEGOTIATION ON RAILWAY LINE HALTED

Huntington Death Brings Temporary Cessation of Dealings With City

Mayor Cryer announced yesterday that all negotiations for the purchase by the city of the Los Angeles Railway properties have been halted temporarily, due to the recent death of Henry E. Huntington. The announcement followed a conference between the Mayor, representing the City Council's special negotiations committee, and George J. Kuhrts, vice-president and general manager of the traction system.

"Mr. Kuhrts stated," Mayor Cryer said, "that in view of Mr. Huntington's death and the probating of his estate, the railway company is not in a position at this time to make any proposition to the city. The special committee will so report to the Council this coming week."

TENTH CAVALRY BAND ARRIVES FOR CONCERT

Greeted by a welcoming delegation composed of several regiments of local American Legion posts and by the Spanish-American War Veterans, the Tenth Cavalry Band arrived here yesterday from their summer headquarters at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. The band will appear in a benefit concert at the Olympic Auditorium tomorrow night. The band will parade this afternoon accompanied by several posts of the American Legion and by the Spanish-American War Veterans.

OFFICER SLAYS WIFE AND SELF

Tragedy in Lankershim Laid to Friction at Home

Los Angeles Policeman Uses Pistol to End Lives

Woman Jumps from Car and He Leaps After Her

Thomas P. Hearne, Los Angeles traffic officer, shot and killed his wife and then sent a bullet into his own brain on Vineland avenue, near Van Owen, Lankershim, late yesterday afternoon. He died at the General Hospital about three hours later.

Shortly after he went off duty, Hearne was seen driving his own car north along Vineland avenue, his wife in the front seat with him. The car was going at a moderate rate of speed, according to Mrs. L. A. Rogers of Lankershim, a witness of the tragedy, when suddenly Mrs. Hearne jumped from the car, rolled over in the dust, regained her footing and started to run in the opposite direction.

STARTS SHOOTING

Hearne stopped the car, jumped out and ran after her, drawing his gun and firing as he ran, Mrs. Rogers said. Three bullets took effect in his wife's body. Then he turned the gun on himself, the bullet entering through his forehead and coming out the top of his head.

His wife was dead when passing motorists reached her. The body was taken to the Keith undertaking establishment at Lankershim. Hearne still was breathing and was taken to Van Nuys Hospital, given preliminary treatment and removed to General Hospital where he died.

Neighbors living near the home, 2012 West Thirty-seventh Place, said that the couple quarrelled frequently.

YOUNG SON LEFT

An 8-year-old son, Tommy, is orphaned by the double tragedy. He is said to be staying with Mrs. Hearne's mother, Mrs. Head, who lives at 737 South Sichel.

The couple had been married nine years. Hearne was 30 years of age and his wife was 27. Their effects were all packed and it was said by neighbors that they had planned to break up their home and go to live with Mrs. Hearne's mother. Detective Lieutenant Deal of University Station took charge of their possessions until the mother can be located. Hearne, who formerly was a member of the narcotic squad, had been working as a traffic officer out of Central Station for about a year.

YALE MAN TO LECTURE ON HEALTH

Public Institute to Open June 19 With County Staff Aiding Medical Discussion

Assisted by State and local authorities on public health questions, Prof. Charles E. A. Winslow of Yale Medical School will give a series of six popular lectures during the first public health institute which is to convene in Los Angeles the 20th inst. to July 9, next. The lectures will be preceded by the showing of the latest public health methods in an educational film made under the direction of the medical staff of the County Health Department.

The lectures will be given in the evening at Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, and handled in such a manner that the layman may understand the significance of the public health movement and to interest educators and the public in health education, said Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer.

The institute will be conducted under the joint auspices of the Los Angeles County Public Health Association and the medical staff of the County Health Department.

"The Evolution and Significance of Public Health," a recent book, written by Prof. Winslow, will be discussed by the author the evening of the 21st inst.

The 28th inst., Dr. Sven Lokrants will speak on "Public Health as a Vocational Opportunity."

"International Public Health Relationship" will be discussed the 23rd inst., with Dr. Charles C. L. Bennett as chairman. Speakers will include Dr. Rupert Blue, assistant surgeon-general of the United States Health Service, and Dr. Paul Covington of the Rockefeller Foundation.

"Infant and Maternal Hygiene" will be the subject for the 30th inst., with Dr. Alfred E. Gallant as chairman. Dr. Elizabeth Saphro, Dr. William Happ and Dr. F. Mattison will speak.

The evening of July 7 will be given over to the subject of the "Relationship of Life Insurance Industrial Medicine to Public Health," with Dr. W. W. Beckett and Dr. W. F. Shephard, speakers.

Bandit Posing as Customer Robs Laundry

Posing as a customer, an unidentified man gained entrance to the Western Laundry, 764 East Eighth street, shortly after closing time last night, held up the book-keeper, Mrs. Garland Carter, and rifled the cash register of a sum estimated in excess of $500.

Mrs. Carter reported to police that the hold-up man knocked at the door of the laundry office shortly after the other employees had left. She admitted him, believing him to be a belated customer, she told police. Holding Mrs. Carter at bay with his revolver, the robber scooped a bundle of bills from the cash register, neglecting several hundred dollars in coin, and made his escape in an automobile.

OREGON FOLKS TO PICNIC

Former residents of Oregon will have their annual picnic reunion in Sycamore Grove next Saturday, with basket dinners at noon. Silk souvenir badges will be provided and coffee served all day. A program of song and oratory will be conducted after the dinner hour.

CITY HALL INSTALLATION

Almost 6000 feet of telephone cable is to be used in installing the new Los Angeles City Hall telephone service, according to officials of the Southern California Telephone Company. Work on the installation is to start in October.

Figures in Murder and Suicide

Edith Hearne. Thomas P. Hearne. Thomas P. Hearne, Jr. Mrs. Sarah Rogers.

Principals in Death Tragedy

SUSPECT IN ROBBERIES ARRESTED

Detectives Effect Capture at Rendezvous Fixed for Hold-up Plunder Sale

Arrested at a rendezvous where he was to have met two Hollywood youths to sell them jewelry he is asserted to have taken from them when he held up the automobile in which they were sitting with two girls last week, Claude Manning, 24 years of age, a transient, was booked at Hollywood station last night on suspicion of extortion and robbery.

Manning, according to Detective Lieutenants Ferrero and Allen, who Northeast Missouri. Shortly after more than a dozen similar hold-ups during the past month. In his possession was found more than $500 worth of jewelry, the officers declared.

According to the officers, Manning's method was to hide in bushes along the highways in the Hollywood hills until an automobile parked in his vicinity. Then he would hold up the occupants of the car at the point of a gun, relieving them of their valuables.

Last week, according to police report, Manning held up Robin Warner, 2212 Live Oak Drive, and Leroy Peverill, 2841 Hollyridge Drive, and their companions. Manning, the detectives said, was to meet the youths today to sell the watches and jewelry he had taken from them last week. The boys notified Hollywood police of the asserted arrangement.

NEW CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations:

Design draftsman (ship) (marine engine and boiler) (marine electrical) Assistant industrial economist, junior engineer and deck officer, mycologist, deputy commissioner United States employees' compensation commission, examiner and investigator, employees' compensation commission, educationist (secondary education,) educationist (rural education,) mechanical draftsman, senior mechanical draftsman, dictating machine transcriber, senior artistic lithographer, senior negative cutter, senior copper-plate map engraver, artistic lithographer, negative cutter, copper-plate map engraver, assistant negative cutter, assistant copper-plate map engraver, junior negative cutter, junior copper-late map engraver, warder (head of cottage,) $200 a year for quarters, etc., warder (housekeeper) $300 a year for quarters, etc., warder (relief class) $300 a year for quarters etc., automatic 3-A addressograph operator, F-1 addressograph operator, graphotype operator, stationary fireman (low-pressure plant,) stationary fireman (high-pressure plant.) Further information and application blanks may be obtained from Joseph Farrell, room 618, Federal Building.

HICKORY TREES FOR JEFFERSON

Saplings From Home of Sage of Monticello Grace School Campus

Pretty co-eds of Jefferson High School yesterday wielded shovels in the planting on the campus of two hickory trees from the home of Thomas Jefferson. The entire graduating class took part in the exercises.

The trees were given to the school by the Royal Palms Beach and Country Club, which received a number from Jefferson's home at Monticello, to plant in its "historic park," with trees from the homes and birthplaces of other noted Americans.

Who said overalls and hobnailed boots? Fannie Miller, vice-president of Jefferson High Horticultural Club, and Flora Hannel, in everyday campus attire, under the direction of Principal Theodore Fulton, dug the holes—and they were deep ones, too.

Funeral Service for Robert Hale This Afternoon

Funeral services for Robert Hale, banker and philanthropist, who died at his home, 517 South Commonwealth avenue, Friday, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. from the First Baptist Church, 1726 West Sixth street. Interment at Inglewood Cemetery under direction of W. A. Brown.

ROBERT HALE

Mr. Hale was 83 years of age and was born in Glenwood, Iowa. When only 19 years of age, he enlisted in the Union Army. Coming to Los Angeles in 1891, he engaged in the real estate business and until recent years was actively interested in church and civic affairs. For one term he served as a member of the school board and for a number of years has been a director of the Citizens' National Bank. He leaves his widow, two sons and a daughter.

New Hollywood Art Club Plans $250,000 Home

La Morada Del Arte, newly launched Hollywood club, gives promise of becoming the most exclusive institution of that community, according to L. E. Behymer, the president, who also is president of the Gamut Club, director of the Bay Cities Musical Association and president of the International Artists' Club.

Announcement was made yesterday of plans for a $250,000 clubhouse at Whitley and Franklin avenues, to be erected on ground already purchased by the club. Meyer & Holler have been awarded the contract for this clubhouse.

According to Mr. Behymer, this home is dedicated to the large and ever-increasing circle of those interested either directly or indirectly in the pursuit and advancement of the arts and sciences in this community.

A few of the persons listed as members of the governing board of the club are Maurice DeMond, Burr McIntosh, Rex B. Goodcell, Monte Blue, Harold J. Stonier, Judge Samuel R. Blake, William Desmond, Judge Arthur Keetch, Dr. George D. Parrish and Sidney Olcott.

Patronesses include Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. Ralph Mallette Burdick, Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Heustis, Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Miss Leatrice Joy, Mrs. Rollin B. Lane, Mrs. Helen Mathewson Laughlin, Miss Anna Q. Nilsson, Miss Dorothy Phillips, Miss Sally Rand, Miss May Robson, Mrs. Celeste Nellis-Ryus, Miss Antonette Sabel, Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Sheperd, Miss Anita Stewart and Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman.

'Brother Tom's' Mission Scene of Marriage

Culminating a romance that started over the hymn books, Anna Gardeen of the Bible Institute and Alfred Mickelson, worker at the Midnight Mission, were married last night in a surprise ceremony while millionaires and "down-and-outers" stood side by side to wish the happy couple a happy wedded life.

"Brother Tom" Liddecoat, conductor of the Mission, who officiated as best man, had announced a surprise ceremony for last night, but refused to divulge the names of the principals. As a result everybody was suspected and even "Brother Tom" himself received flowers.

The couple met for the first time at the mission several months ago.

Miss Ida Rhorers, a worker at the mission, acted as bridesmaid. A reception and banquet was given for the guests after the ceremony, which was performed by Dr. James F. Schaefe, pastor of the Pico Heights Congregational Church.

MEET TO BOOST SOCIAL SERVICE

Catholic Charities Heads to Confer Here

Great Development Seen as Result of Gathering

Hospital Association Will Send Secretary

Far-reaching effects upon the standards of American social service work will result from the National Conference of Catholic Charities, to be held in Los Angeles September 4 to 8, next, according to a prediction made yesterday by Dr. William H. Walsh of Chicago, executive secretary of the American Hospital Association. Dr. Walsh came to Los Angeles to attend the Western Hospital Association convention, just ended, and announced that he expects to return for the Catholic gathering in September, if his duties permit.

"The whole process of social work is on the eve of great development, in my belief," said Dr. Walsh. "Of course, my interest is chiefly in that part of the work that is allied to hospitalization and the care of the sick generally. In this field, in which Catholic institutions have an important part, a growing tendency toward a close alliance between social service agencies and hospital authorities is apparent.

"The hospital physician can accomplish his best results when he knows the full history of his patient, and this can be furnished only through the work of trained social service workers co-operating with him. And when a patient has been discharged on an apparent road to recovery, so-called 'follow-up' work in the home is necessary that the final outcome can be made part of the record.

"Los Angeles looms larger each year on the horizon of the social service enthusiasts throughout the country; the manner in which this city is meeting its particular problems, experimenting and progressing, has attracted nation-wide attention. Acceptance of this city's invitation for the National Conference of Catholic Charities, serves as an indication of that interest. From what I learn the conference will be one of the most important gatherings of welfare workers in many years."

Dr. Walsh said that the American Hospital Association works in close co-operation with the national conference in social work, of which Dr. John A. Lapp of Chicago is president. Dr. Lapp also is director of the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare Council and is expected to be one of the speakers at the conference to be held here.

Announcement was made yesterday by D. Joseph Coyne, chairman of the general laymen's committee in charge of arrangements, that so many reservations have been requested by delegates in eastern cities that several special trains from Chicago will be necessary. Other special trains will bring delegations from Northern California, Washington and Oregon.

Speakers during the conference will include a number of non-Catholic social service leaders, Mr. Coyne said. The opening session will be held in Hollywood Bowl, and other sessions in Philharmonic Auditorium, Knights of Columbus Hall and the Biltmore Hotel. Every parish in the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego, presided over by Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, D.D., will participate in the plans for welcoming the visitors from the East and North.

CHEFS SET BANQUET TO TEMPT KING

Southern California Guild Outdoes Itself in Viands for 1000 Guests

Chefs of Southern California last night proved to the world at large and some 1000 of their guests in particular that a banquet to make even a Lucullus himself athrill with desire could be built out of California viands and products.

It was a banquet that the 1000 or more diners at the Biltmore will not soon forget. The hosts were the members of the Chefs de Cuisine Association of California. The guests included some of the city's leading citizens and a good sprinkling of its officials.

The courses were each a masterpiece of some single distinguished chef's creation. From the California avocado "99," made with French dressing with paprika, pulp of pimentos and lemon juice poured over the whole, to the strawberry mousse, made of frozen whipped cream flavored with crushed strawberries, it was a succession of gastronomical perfection, according to the unanimous vote of all those present.

But the prize went to Henry Ort, court, chef at Paulais', Hollywood, for his "Hollywood salad." A silver loving cup was presented him for this dish, of which the following is the recipe:

A leaf of romaine is placed on a salad plate. On this a slice of pineapple. In the center, a nest of cottage cheese and in this nest a quantity of bar-le-duc jelly. On two sides a piece of pear and on another side a piece of pineapple. Over all, French dressing.

Tribute Paid to Huntington by Revolution Sons

Tribute was paid to the memory of Henry E. Huntington yesterday by the Sons of the Revolution in the State of California, of which he was a member, in a resolution which reads in part as follows:

"The society, Sons of the Revolution, desires to commemorate the membership and distinguished service of Henry Edwards Huntington, who was elected April 15, 1915, by right of lineal descent from Louis William Preston, a revolutionary soldier.

"All of the attributes of fine character, personality and achievement belong to him. It is the purpose of the organization to record that he brought his personal achievements, qualities of citizenship and elements of leadership to bear as an honorable bestowal upon and appraisal of his meritorious contribution to the objectives of the society.

[Signed]

"ORRA MONNETTE,
"W. W. BECKETT,
"N. W. STOWELL."

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—46TH YEAR.

OLIVER W. STEVENSON, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of April, 1927..... 103,977
Sunday only average for April, 1927..... 127,127
Average every day sale over April, 1926... 98,287

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LOS ANGELES (Locs Ahng hayl eis)

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published herein.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the editorial department to the error.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln

THE HAZARDS

The embers of strife in China may be fired at any time by a pair of Tongs.

JUST BY ACCIDENT

Under a new regulation all high school students in Prussia must be insured against accident. Is falling down in the examinations listed as an accident?

NOT THROWING THE BULL

An Ohio bull charged a freight train and derailed a car loaded with dynamite. But the explosive failed to perform and the round ended in favor of the bull.

UPSIDE DOWN

Recently a man walked the 100 miles from Dublin to Belfast on his hands, with heels aloft. Some folk thought him crazy but had to admit that he was well balanced.

THE GREAT CHANGE

According to the scientists the temperature of the Atlantic Ocean along the American coast is steadily growing colder. Now is the time to look things over in Pasadena.

GREAT SCOTT!

Antonio Scotti, the famous Italian baritone who has been singing in this country for twenty-seven years, is about to become an American citizen. But he expects to continue singing in Italian.

FARM WAGES

Union farm laborers in Scotland have consented to a reduction in wages from $9.39 to $8.75 a week. The hands would have to do better in this country or else mine some of the payments on the car.

CAN HAPPEN

A Brooklyn telegraph messenger was arrested for traveling at the rate of fifty-five miles an hour. And he was only delivering a message at that. Thus proving that some of the jests about the slothfulness of the messenger are ill-timed.

THE FIRST STEP

Now they are telling us that tiger skins are more popular than those of the leopard for women's wear. By this time the lions are beginning to look worried and show nervousness. They rather fear it will be their turn next. For a wild animal's pelt to become fashionable with the women is his first step to extinction.

TIME TO PART

Judges are sometimes severe over those friendly divorces, but if couples discover that they cannot live together in any degree of harmony it is better for them to agree upon the terms of separation than to dwell together until they get to the killing stage. Marriage is a serious business but not as serious as all that.

IN THE MODERN HOME

English decorators and designers are giving the wall decoration the right of way. They are getting rid of furniture in the home in order to centralize attention on the ornate patterns on the walls. They say that a few divans and low tables are about all that is necessary. Whether they can impress this thought upon Hollywood is another matter.

THE HINDENBURG LINE

President Paul Von Hindenburg, of Germany, is approaching his eightieth year, but he seems to be sturdy and active. He doesn't mix with the newspaper men as a politician would ordinarily do but he is on duty every day and appears to fit into the German administrative machinery much better than had been imagined. He has no chip on his shoulder. The Hindenburg line is looking better than it did ten years ago.

PITY THE POOR

A new poorhouse in Wales is equipped with electric bells at each bed; hot and cold water and steam heat in every room; shower baths in every corridor; meals served in rooms to ailing inmates; radio and phonograph service and free laundry. Running the poorhouse must be a more amiable job than it was in the days when Charles Reade and Charles Dickens were calling attention to the sorrows of the *under dog.*

THE SIMPLE LIFE

Senator Luigi Luzzatti, who was considered the ablest financier in Italy and had also served his country as its Premier, was mourned by the whole kingdom at his recent passing. He was the first man who was able to make the nation's budget balance and he was a noble exponent of the simple life. His creed was a jewel of modesty—a belief in the justice of Divine Providence; the love of one woman; many books to read; little food; much meditation. Few politicians would accept this Spartan code, but this Italian statesman is said to have adhered to it for the bulk of his life.

THE FACTS OF THE CASE

For reasons probably best known to Boss Parrot, City Controller Myers has issued a statement which appears, on first reading, to indicate that the city's bonding capacity is sufficient to permit the purchase of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company's electric plant (worth approximately $40,000,000) and leave something over. The City Controller has made out the best case he can, but it will not stand examination.

He admits, for instance, that city bonds in excess of $36,000,000 would not be legal investment for savings banks, life insurance companies, trust funds and the like in New York State, and by that admission gives his whole case away.

New York City is the financial center of the world. It is not only the best market for securities of any sort but it sets the financial fashion for other markets. Securities not readily salable in New York are not easy to dispose of anywhere, and not merely for sentimental reasons: purchasers must consider resale, perhaps forced resale, and they will not buy securities that do not have a ready New York market except at a discount.

It would be financial insanity for the city of Los Angeles to put out a bond issue that could not be sold in New York.

To say that the bonding limit under California law is $75,500,000 for public utilities and $42,000,000 for all purposes, may be true, but it means nothing. The limiting factor is the New York law, and as a practical matter the city's unused debt limit today is $36,000,000, assuming that Controller Myers's top figure is correct. The city could not consummate the electric power "grab" even if it wanted to without exceeding the debt limit at present, and without virtually exhausting it two years from now, assuming a yearly 10 per cent increase in assessed valuation, as Controller Myers does.

Why, then, expend $200,000 or any other amount in obtaining a valuation of properties the city cannot afford to purchase? The $200,000 would be better spent by the Power Bureau in returning to the taxpayers the $5,000,000 it owes them.

It must be evident to anyone, even with the limited intelligence of a Los Angeles Councilman, that $36,000,000 debt margin is a slim figure indeed for a city faced, in the near future, with the necessity of financing a gigantic Colorado River development. Unless all hope of bringing Colorado water and power to the city is given up the city must conserve its bonding capacity for the next few years with the greatest care. It is absurd even to think of spending $40,000,000 for anything so unnecessary as the acquisition of the gas company's electric properties, even if the purchase was desirable on other grounds, which it is not.

To vote for an appraisal of properties the city cannot buy is to vote to throw money away. To vote for an unnecessary steam plant which the city, for various reasons, probably cannot build, is equally to vote to throw money away. A "yes" vote on Propositions Nos. 3 and 4, therefore, will merely operate to tickle the political vanity of a clique which is seeking to build up a machine at public expense.

These propositions cannot be carried into effect without cutting the throat of the Colorado River aqueduct, and the City Controller's own figures prove it.

SOME OTHER DECORATIONS

Cincinnati inserted another Decoration Day in the calendar in 1923 and annually remembers the graves of these heroes of peace and social reconstruction.

Policemen and firemen who have given their lives at posts of duty are among the worthies. Railway and factory workers who have made the great sacrifice while at the work of the world are not forgotten. Mothers who die in childbirth are especially honored.

Billy Rugh, newsboy of Gary, Ind., offered his lame leg for skin grafting to a woman who had been terribly burned. He said it was not of any use to him and she might as well have it. She lived—he died.

Joseph Heslin, New York fireman, was found still standing holding his hose to death in a gutted building. While searching smoldering ruins for victims two Chicago firemen were fatally injured.

Patrolman Frank Loperati of Eveleth, Minn., saved a woman from burning to death—he was caught by a falling wall. A Chicago bus driver refused to desert his wheel on a crossing before an approaching train. He saved five lives, but gave his own. Not all Chicagoans are gunmen.

Laura Haines of Coshocton, O., could save her mother, whose dress caught on fire; but she could not save herself. Miner Angelo Nova rescued his children from a burning building. He died for them.

The list is a long and illustrious one. Here are types of a vast army. Heroes in toilers' jackets are buried unsung in every community. Many of the greatest give their lives a slow sacrifice through the years for their families and the public and sink into unknown graves.

SPHERES OF INFLUENCE

The baseball occupies an undisputed place of supremacy with the American people. No international power can compete with it in public parks and back lots of the republic. It sways old and young alike. Destinies and fortunes depend on its parabolic curves. Here the masses make their last and most picturesque grand stand before the onslaughts of business and fatigue.

Big business slips away from its desk and steals into its magnetic precincts. Small boys alike venture all and periscope through knot holes the future and Bambino's swat. Here more dignity is lost in a ninth-inning rally than even a Hoover can hope to salvage in a lifetime. The horsehide covers a mighty sphere of influence.

However, we are not unmindful of the golf ball. While it lacks the cosmopolitan in its makeup, yet in matters of decision in prices and presidencies no ball can contend with it.

It projects new models and new policies of mighty corporations while their directors putter about on the greens. Other kings beside "Silver Kings" are often holed in. Millions may be diverted or directed by a member of a foursome with an oil magnate. The golf ball is a sphere of influence of tremendous diameter.

However, the most salvatory sphere at this time of the year is the obsequious moth ball. It plays a game of "I spy" and hides away in chest or drawer. Phobs of all its power out in the open, it does deeds of valor in the dark.

It makes apparel safe for democracy. Few of the near-great could stride forth in their last year's models of glory without its solicitous and instructive invasions. It is one of the best friends the pocketbook ever had.

ON THE OTHER HAND

To the self-constituted critics who have been insisting for some time that civilization in particular is going to the dogs, may be recommended some thought about the spontaneous outpouring of $10,000,000 for the relief of the Mississippi flood sufferers that has just taken place. There is nothing very seriously wrong with a culture which rises to such a serious emergency in such splendid fashion, and appears to be ready to furnish any additional amount that is needed to prevent or allay suffering among the residents of the devastated area.

Surely human nature has passed this test successfully, and is equal to the solution of the most abstruse problems the critics are able to set before it.

The response to an appeal for a fund of a different nature has been equally gratifying. The bankers and business men of the nation have now pledged capital for the rehabilitation of the region industrially, with a promptness that indicates that any amount needed will be forthcoming. Los Angeles' share of this fund, which will amount to practically $100,000, was assured almost instantaneously and the entire amount was in sight within twenty-four hours from the time of the first appeal. It was a situation which the ordinary credit facilities could not meet, so it was met in extraordinary fashion. A mere suggestion by President Coolidge and Secretary Hoover was sufficient to set the wheels in motion.

American civilization is fundamentally sound.

THE AIR WE BREATHE

Old-time theories as to the great importance of fresh air for the human lungs have been receiving some pretty hard knocks of late from French and English scientists who have been keeping tab on the health of people who enjoy little or no ventilation as compared with those who are engaged in outdoor occupations.

It has been found that many who shut themselves up in close rooms by day and never open their windows at night live as long and seem to enjoy as good health as those who expend their lungs in the open field behind the plow or on the golf links and who think they cannot sleep unless they have an open window or two in their bedrooms.

A nonagenarian boasted that he slept in a small, tightly closed room and "never had a sick day in his life." His case may have been an exception, as well as those of all the others upon whose experience the recent findings have been made. But it may be that the human system requires less fresh air than many have supposed.

Psychology plays a strong part in this breathing business. Many persons imagine they have weak hearts and require plenty of fresh air at all times to keep themselves alive. If when in a close room they forgot their hearts and their lungs they might get along very well, but keeping them well in mind they permit the lack of oxygen to aggravate their symptoms.

Theories of this sort change with the times. In Lord Chesterfield's day curtains were hung around beds to keep the night air from the sleeper. Chesterfield wrote some verses of advice to a lady, containing this couplet:

"The dews of the evening most carefully shun—
Those tears of the sky for the loss of the sun."

Alas for poetic inspiration and imagery! Modern research has disclosed the dew which the poet likens to the tears of the sky does not fall from the heavens, but rises from the earth. Most of the master poets erred in this regard. Yet we prefer their errors to the scientific truth; just as we still say the sun rises and the sun sets, scornful of what astronomy teaches. One by one the illusions of the past fade; and the tears of the sky become the perspiration of the earth.

Many persons adhered to the night-air notion up to forty years or so ago. When Bill Nye was advised by his physician not to breathe the night air he inquired, "What kind of air shall I breathe, doctor, after 8 p.m.?"

Despite all scientific or other cavil to the contrary, there is much virtue in fresh air. The robust men and women of California, many of whom virtually live out of doors all the year 'round and who enjoy the natural, wholesome tumult of our longshore winds and mountain breezes, are not likely to be much impressed by the theory that one can have as good health in an airtight room as on the beach or the open road or on the sunny golf course or gusty mountain trail.

AFRICA'S FLAG

A conference recently held to decide on a national flag for South Africa broke up with as much bitterness and dissension as a lively women's club meeting. It betrayed the fact that not all the bitterness against England engendered in the Boer War has been eradicated.

The conference was divided into two factions, those representing the British government having instructions to accept no design in which the Union Jack was not included. They favored following the custom of Canada and Australia and New Zealand and quartering the arms of South Africa on the Union Jack. But the South African delegates flatly refused to accept any design in which the Union Jack was included in any shape or form. It must be a purely African flag, with nothing to remind them of the mother country. As a result the conference broke up in a fearful row, with the vexing question of the flag still undecided.

Gen. Hertzog of South Africa, who led the group that led to the rejection of the proposed flag, has thought up a pleasant compromise which has so far been haughtily rejected by the government representatives. He is considering a design including the Royal Standard, instead of the Union Jack. The British royal family is universally admired throughout the British Empire, and their standard is acceptable to the disgruntled in Africa, where the Union Jack would not be. In an age when monarchies the world over have fallen into disrepute the position of the English monarchs seems stronger than ever.

AT IT AGAIN

By James J. Montague

When the rough Mr. Krim was bereft of his spear,
And shipped from his Riffian highland
Along with the wives that he held the most dear
To a tight little tropical island,
And furnished with bangle and trinkets galore
With the natives to traffic and barter—
We thought that one erstwhile continuous war
Must stop for the lack of a starter.

We fancied this lad with his aba and spear
And with whiskers audaciously flowing
Enlisted fresh followers year after year
And kept the hostilities going.
We thought to encourage his sheiks to the fray
His bloodthirsty presence was needed—
And that all of his followers melted away
And abandoned the battle when he did.

But we see in the news from the Rif now and then—
On Sunday we read it the last time—
That the boys Mr. Krim left behind once again
Have embarked on their favorite pastime.
Since the chief went away the belligerent bands
Have been practicing sorties and sallies,
And now they are galloping down the hot sands—
And raiding the towns in the valleys.

So it wasn't the masterful sheik, after all,
Who the wrath of the enemy courted,
And the French didn't make such a peach of a haul
When they caught him and had him transported;
These Riffs do not need any chief to incite
Their vengeance—inspired indignation.
They merely turn out by the thousands and fight
As a means of good, brisk recreation.

(Copyright, 1927, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

They Turn Out Pretty Good

(Cincinnati Enquirer)

PEN POINTS

No man is quite poor enough to say that he can't borrow trouble.

Beauty on the downgrade: Grace, disgrace, scapegrace.

Who is the girl who fears a man more than she does a mouse.

A period is only a dot, but it's the best thing to use in the end.

A man may become a chronic kicker just because he hasn't a free foot.

When certain people find steady work you know business is booming.

Even the people who have nothing to learn may have a lot to unlearn.

It's the little things that annoy us. One decayed tooth may feel as big as an acre.

And at our busiest street intersections a cat with nine lives need not worry for eight days.

It's hard work to talk down a person who is willing to take both sides of an argument.

But if you wait for something to turn up for you, probably your toes will be the first to do it.

In prohibiting the sale of injurious literature, Boston has thus far overlooked "The Scarlet Letter."

Chicago printer invested his life savings in Florida real estate in 1924. Early in 1927 he reported to type.

No wonder! With the initials, "C. A. L.," Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh could fly around the world if he tried it.

Lives of great men now remind us that it's hard to play the game so posterity will find us niches in the hall of fame.

About the only thing England can do now is to have one of her air aces make a record flight from London to Moscow.

"Americans are in such a hurry," said the Englishman. "That if hour-glasses were now in use they would fill them with quicksand."

Village is a place where they can't get a quorum at the town meeting until after the postmaster has finished sorting the daily postcards.

Ponder well, young man! In spite of the best Reno and Paris can do, it still takes two minutes to get married and two months to be divorced.

How progress progresses! A few years ago we thought it roguish if we happened to see an ankle climbing aboard a street car; now we find it boresome.

Strolling along the street with your eyes in the nasal position, you will note that there is a definite relation between the vamp of the shoe and the shoe of the vamp.

Boston newspaper printed the statement that "There is no finer lettuce growing anywhere than in California." Only one Massachusetts man refused the remark. That makes it unanimous.

Our most famous American son, Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh, rises and sets an example of true American breeding, in the capitals of Europe, which many Americans of boosted breeding would do well to emulate.

THE FARM-DECLINE MYTH

BY J. C. FORKNER

[An address before the Farm-Lands Division Conference of the Real Estate Association at Fresno.]

For more than twenty years the economists of the United, backed up by the statisticians, have been saying that the population of the United States has been decreasing and the city population has been increasing. There has been constant talk of the drift of the farmers from the country to the city, until all the people of United States are absolutely convinced of the fact that the farm population has been decreasing, that agriculture has been going to the dogs, and that farms are being abandoned everywhere. The Census Bureau has said so and the interpreters of the Census, by the thousands, have said so, until this belief is now almost unanimously in the United States. But it is not so.

In the United States the value of real estate is very largely fixed in the minds of the people by the fact that there is an increase in population either upon it or in the immediate vicinity. Lead the people to think that population is leaving the country and flocking into the cities and at once everyone will begin to think in terms of buying city property and by the same token country property will go down and sink to low value levels. The United States Census Bureau, by its arbitrary method of dividing the city from country population, has created and continually fosters the belief that country people are leaving the farms and going to the cities, when, as a matter of fact, no such thing is taking place.

By any stretch of the imagination would you say that the men, women and children of Kingsburg are all country people and the men, women and children of Selma are all city people? That is just what the Census Bureau says.

Would you say that all the people of Coalinga, wholly an oil-producing town, are all country people and Hanford, wholly an agricultural community, are all city people? That's just what the Census Bureau says.

To be more specific the Census Bureau arbitrarily rules that incorporated cities with less than 2500 people are country people, together with those actually living on farms; that all incorporated towns with over 2500 population are city people, although they may all actually be farmers.

In 1880 28.6 per cent of America's population lived in incorporated places having 2500 or more; according to Census Bureau ruling, the rest in smaller towns or on farms, therefore, 71.4 per cent of all Americans were in 1880 country people. In 1920 48.6 per cent of the American people lived in cities of 2500 people or less, and 51.4 per cent lived in cities of 2500 people or more. Since 1920 the cities have increased at an enormous rate. From these curious facts it would make almost anyone believe that the people have gone from the country to the city. No doubt that is the reason why so much has been written about it and why it is believed even by experts that the rural areas of the United States are being depleted by a nation-wide migration of country folks to the cities. It is the easiest way to explain this decrease of country population by saying that it is a migration cityward.

Here is an example of the way the census has moved country people into the city. Alabama City, with a population of 2279 in 1900, classified in the census as rural population, passed into the urban class in 1910, with a population of 4213 and its people became city dwellers; Andalusia City, with 981 people in 1900, classified by the census as rural population, in 1910 grew to have 2400 and was still country, but in 1920 got over the line with 4122 and its people became city dwellers. Here we see how thousands of people in two villages became city folks, not by migration cityward, but by process of book-keeping. They did not move a farmer out of his own dooryard. The Institute of Social and Religious Research shows that between 1900 and 1910 426 places which had been classified as rural passed the 2500 mark and entered the city class, while during the next decade 674 passed from rural to city. In addition 115 in the earlier decade and seventy-two in the last entered the city class because they became incorporated. It is the census procedure to classify the unincorporated places as rural.

The institute compiled a special tabulation showing the growth in population since 1900 in the territory that was rural and urban. This tabulation shows that 4,830,956 rural people became city folk between the year 1900 and 1920, not because they migrated, but because the places in which they were living grew sufficiently to be lifted from the rural into the city class without one human being moved from his bedroom.

In 1920 the census showed in round numbers 54,000,000 city dwellers and 51,000,000 country people. Give us back our 4,500,000 country people the bureau stole from us by outrageous and ridiculous book-keeping and we would have 56,000,000 country people and only 49,000,000 of city people.

The fact that during the last twenty years 4,000,000 more immigrants settled in our city areas than in our rural areas helps to explain the rapid growth of cities. But the economists and statisticians have charged these immigrants up to the American farmers leaving his happy home and showed the growth of cities to prove it.

In 1920 there were 16,229 incorporated villages (country towns) with a population of 5,509,823, and in relation to the population of the remaining rural area they are growing very rapidly. From 1900 to 1920 the incorporated villages (country towns) increased 40 per cent, both in number and population. During the same period the population of the United States as a whole increased 39 per cent. During these twenty years, therefore, incorporated villages (country towns) increased in population more rapidly than the nation as a whole. A country town of whatever population should be put in the rural classification. Fresno has 75,000 population, of which 25,000 get their living directly from working on land or farm ownership, 20,000 from working in the fruit that comes from the land, the

LATIAL LINER FF ON VOYAGE

of Honolulu Sails With Vaudevillists Aboard

the Trip of Vessel Since Reconstruction Job

to Inlet's Radio Artists to Broadcast Daily

...ture City of Honolulu sailed ...yesday for Hawaii on her ...t voyage in the service of the ...ific Steamship Company.

...s a colorful departure. Fully ...ty members of the Inlet Tea ...ty, playing at the big ship's ...ty, will have voyage to Hono... ...ty members of the Chamber of Com... ...ties and others who took ...

...ties and Hawaii played Hono... ...ed Capt. Anthony Hall, the ...ty conductor, and thereupon ...ty started with music as the ...ified lines the streets.

...ty-passage was attended by ...ty-eight days with all ...ty-comforts ...ty-of the general duties the ...ty-of the ...ty-collation and dining of ...ty-a formal dinner on ...ty-it goes not up a club, including ...ty-and will to the grand new ...

...ty-JOHN ARGUED

...ty-the Inlet carries its ...ty-entertainers, special ...ty-is provided this trip by ...ty-Orpheum (Radio Johns of KHJ, ...ty-Los Angeles), who is accompanied by ...ty-A special broadcasting ...ty-

...ty-Inlet, on her opposite the ...ty-of Los Angeles and the Colo... ...ty-of Honolulu, the ...ty-and return leave the Hawaiian ...ty-the voyages more than ...ty-of sightseeing on the Is...

...ty-two full blocks in length, ...ty-planned to embody many ...ty-features found on luxury ...ty-liners in that other depart... ...ty-here serving the islands. A ...ty-swimming pool in the ...ty-and was one of the early ...ty-in producing oil on a large ...

...ty-ning to Los Angeles Mr. ...ty-formed the entertaining boat... ...ty-before he was engaged until ...ty-as to man had ever ...ty-before. He started ...ty-microscope the ...ty-tribes of man, ...ty-and mystic dope on ...ty-an accident pos... ...ty-he sprang his ...ty-reached his goal ...ty-hearth would ...ty-eye and set out ...ty-aghast. He thought ...ty-have a sale that ...ty-couldn't beat; he ...ty-in cards of hide and ...ty-in Easy street. ...ty-But it was played, ...ty-rites, true and ...ty-the savant closed ...ty-cept to its halt. ...ty-hundred guys ...ty-pounds just as ...ty-they said, had ...ty-in every ...ty-they, too, had ...ty-read the wisdom ...ty-vertised, ...ty-class; they ...ty-showmen. ...ty-compete with ...ty-yell and bang; ...ty-to Easy street, ...ty-the city dance. ...ty-produce a thing ...ty-worth, and ...ty-goose and do ...ty-mirth.

...ty-In Japan, the ...ty-lights over ...ty-countless ...ty-to commit ...ty-the light ...ty-a vat of ...ty-are doomed.

t Rites for ld Resident Set Tomorrow

...ty-services for Samuel P. ...ty-56 years of age, contractor ...ty-of Los Angeles for many ...

ed Crew to n Drive on acant Lots

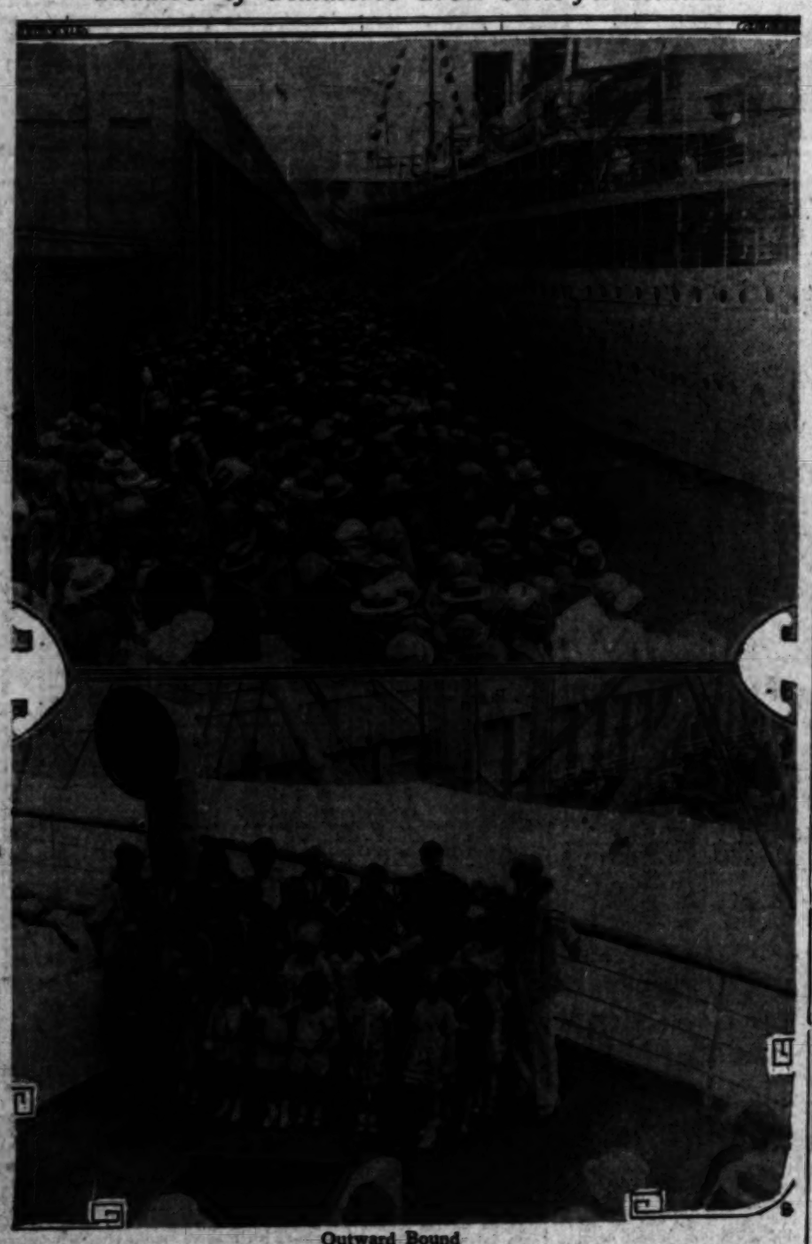
...ty-employees of the City ...ty-Department will start to... ...ty-mopping and clearing the ...ty-campaign to clear all weed... ...ty-

...ty-will be posted, and prop... ...ty-will be granted five days ...ty-to clean their lots. If this ...ty-is done in that time, city ...ty-crews will clear the lots and the ...ty-be assessed for the labor, ...ty-of inspection, posting, pa... ...ty-tions and clerical work.

...ty-FOR KANSANS

...ty-residents of Kansas will ...ty-on Thursday evening in Vet... ...ty-Memorial, 366 South Hill street, ...ty-Kansas County Chorus Orchestra, ...ty-vocal soloists and novelists, ...ty-the program. Com... ...ty-ing, roll call of counties ...ty-represented will be other fea... ...ty-dancing.

Chamber of Commerce Crew Sails for Islands



Outward Bound

Above—Throng on deck alongside City of Honolulu as she sails. Below—Uncle John and kiddies in musical reception aboard ship.

INQUEST FOR ACTOR TO BE TOMORROW

Einar Hanson's Death Will be Subject of Inquiry in Santa Monica

An inquest into the death of Einar Hanson, Swedish stage and motion-picture actor, who was found crushed beneath the wreckage of his automobile on the coast highway near the old location of Inceville Friday morning, will be conducted tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Mendenhall undertaking establishment in Santa Monica, Chief Deputy Coroner MacDonald announced yesterday.

An autopsy performed Friday night showed, County Autopsy Surgeon Wagner stated, that the actor's death was due to the injuries he received when his automobile lurched from the highway and turned over. It had been reported that a wound in the leg resembled that of a bullet hole, but this was, Dr. Wagner stated, nothing but a gash caused by some sharp edge of the wrecked automobile.

Hanson was found pinned under his car by Ted Coker and Henry Melmen, garage men, who were answering a call to tow a stalled automobile. They took him, it was reported, to the Martin Hospital in Santa Monica, where he died several hours later. During a moment of consciousness Hanson told police that blinding headlights of an approaching automobile caused him to lose control of his car.

Hanson, starting work in motion pictures in this country in 1923, was well on his way to fame. He was born in Stockholm, Sweden, June 15, 1890. He was not married. All of his relatives, it was stated, live in Sweden.

Funeral arrangements are waiting final instructions from the film production company's attorney, according to the undertakers, who stated that the Swedish Consul in Los Angeles also is interested, in behalf of the dead actor's father in Sweden.

ROBERT McKIM
DEAD IN HOLLYWOOD

Funeral arrangements have not been completed for Robert McKim, character actor, who died yesterday morning, following a brief illness. He had been a familiar figure in Hollywood for several years and had appeared in many productions.

ACTRESS FIGHTS
DEATH AT HOSPITAL

With one eye removed and her face hopelessly disfigured as the result of injuries received Thursday night when her car collided with a steam roller, Evelyn Egan, screen actress of the Christie studio, still is in a critical condition at the Hollywood Community Hospital. Because of the nature of her injuries, physicians declare her beauty is gone forever.

Fully aware of her predicament, the little actress is waging a grim fight for life and has a possible chance of winning, according to hospital officials.

DIAL PHONE CREW TRAINED

A group of young women known as "switch operators" will take up their duties with the Home Telephone and Telegraph Company of Pasadena on the 26th inst., when the city's new dial telephone system goes into use there. The young women will daily test the connectors on the dial equipment to make sure that each is carrying out the work it is to perform.

COAST AD MEN PLAN MEET

Los Angeles Business Leaders Invited to Attend Convention This Month at Portland

Los Angeles business executives and civic leaders are invited by Donald K. Thomas, managing director of the Los Angeles Advertising Club, to join members of the club on their On-to-Portland excursion next month where the problems and needs of the Pacific Coast will get the attention of the largest array of merchandising counsel ever brought together in the interests of a single client. The convention dates, June 19 to 22, follow Portland's Rose Festival.

"The Application of Advertising to the Problems of the Pacific Coast" is the theme about which the convention of the Pacific States Advertising Clubs has been built, and this theme will be developed into a practical and carefully co-ordinated working plan by the foremost advertising and publicity authorities of the Pacific Coast.

"More industries, new industries, a greater population, new capital and more vocationists—these are the things we are striving for up and down the coast," said Mr. Thomas.

SECTIONS WORK TOGETHER

"There is no essential competition between the different sections of the Pacific Coast in any of these matters. The various sections are peculiarly adapted to different types of industry, with different sources and kinds of raw materials, and different types of labor and climatic conditions available.

"In the matter of tourists, the Pacific Coast as a whole affords an all-year-around vacationing region that has no equal in this country or abroad.

"What helps one part of the Pacific Coast helps all, and the men who are at the convention are strongly converted to the all-Pacific idea that they wouldn't know a State line if they were to step on one.

COMMUNITY EFFORTS

"What is the big idea behind community efforts that are being made up and down the coast? Is it just a matter of gratifying a more or less natural local pride? These questions are going to be met fairly at the convention by Paul Shoup, executive vice-president of the Southern Pacific Company, in an address on 'What Community Growth Means to the Average Citizen.'

"Pacific Coast problems as seen from the outside figure prominently in the convention program," said Mr. Thomas. "Foremost in the treatment of these will be an address by Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who will speak on the 'Problems of the Pacific.' Will Rogers, advertising manager of the Boston Transcript, will give 'New England's View of Pacific Coast Problems.'

The South will also contribute to the convention theme with a discussion of the community interests between "The Pacific Coast and the Texas Empire," by Steve Kelton, advertising manager of the Chronicle, Houston, Tex.

The newly added radio division makes fourteen specialized activities which will receive treatment. The others are church advertising, financial, retail, outdoor, classified, public utility, direct-by-mail, newspaper, educational, graphic arts, publishers' representatives and better business bureau.

TRANSPORTATION MEN MEET HERE NEXT WEEK

Some 500 or more delegates will assemble at the Biltmore from all sections of the Pacific Coast on the 16th inst. for the two-day convention of the Pacific Coast Transportation Advisory Board. The Transportation Club of Los Angeles and the Transportation Club of San Francisco will combine forces for the entertainment of the delegates. The entertainment program will include a luncheon, baseball game, a stag dinner and vaudeville. Freight movements from the Pacific Coast will be considered. Freight loadings from California, Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico have shown a steady increase during the last five years, according to G. A. Leithner, district manager of the American Railway Association, and this year will see another gain of from 3 to 5 per cent.

Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which course suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES Information Bureau, First Street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

Military Schools

MIRAMAR MILITARY ACADEMY — SUMMER SCHOOL & CAMP
All Grades, Day and Boarding
School opens entire year.
4317 Ocean Front, Venice. Ph. S. M. 62624.
The Only Military Academy and Summer Camp by the Seashore.

URBAN ACADEMY SUMMER CAMP
20TH SEASON OPENS JUNE 27. A boys' paradise in the San Diego Mts. Four thousand feet elevation. Camp Pine and Oaks. Swimming, fishing, hunting, trained horses, rifle range and all athletics. Experienced staff, individual supervision. A worth while summer for health and happiness. Limited membership. Enroll now. GLadstone 4127.

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY
CULVER CITY
Only all-forward military academy in Calif. Successful 1926. Phone EMpire 0023 for catalog.

KING'S MILITARY ACADEMY
Ready now to enroll students for our large up-to-date school which we will occupy later. Ages 4 to 14 years admitted throughout the year. Very reasonable rates. GArfield 1491. 6250-52 Stratford Road.

Schools and Colleges

Military Schools

A worthwhile and Happy Summer

An Organized and Supervised Vacation

For Your Boy This Summer

A few vacancies now available in the most completely organized *Summer Camp* in the West. Begins June 27. Unsurpassed location on the famous Jackie Coogan Ranch, San Diego Mountains, 4,000 feet elevation. Swimming, fishing, boating, trail trips with *Urban's* trained horses, all sports. 20 years' experience guarantees the finest staff and wisely supervised recreation.

Address P. G. McDonnell, President Urban Military Academy
837 Wilcox St. GLadstone 4127

SAN DIEGO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY'S
SUMMER SESSION JULY 5th-SEPT. 1st. A wholesome summer for a happy boy—cool sea breezes, surf bathing and land sports. $150 will cover practically all school expense, including instruction by trained teachers in any two half year subjects in high school or grammar grades. Write for full information. Col. Thos. A. Davis, Pres., Pacific Beach, Calif.

HARVARD SCHOOL
AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS
TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR now open. R.O.T.C. unit. Ninth to Twelfth Grades inclusive. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President. For information address the Headmaster, 1861 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

YALE BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
SUMMER SESSION STARTS JUNE 27TH
Semi-Military Academy and High School Grades. Fine Gymnasium, Athletic Director, Summer Rate $60.00 per mo. Weekly Trips to Bear Valley. 254-260 N. Union Ave. Tel. Sunset 3000.

California Military Academy
SUMMER SESSION, JUNE 14 TO SEPT. 14
Boys 6 to 15. 1st-6th grades. Special attention to graduate wishing to make up work. Drill, sports, games, band. Day students may remain till six and on Saturdays. Trips to Beach on Saturdays with teachers. Phone Kimball 6972 or write 4001 Venice Blvd. 31st Year.

PAGE A Day School for Little Boys. The largest school of its class in America. Send for catalog. 1320 Cochran Ave. WHitney 1135.
MILITARY ACADEMY — ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster
Not best because largest, but largest because best.

FROM WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA
THE ONEONTA MILITARY ACADEMY
ACCREDITED WITH THE STATE UNIVERSITY
PRIMARY, ELEMENTARY AND HIGH SCHOOL
Enroll at any time. For full particulars, write or phone
H. CANTON GRIFFITH, A.M., President and Owner
1010 Fremont Ave., Oneonta Park, Phone Elliot 2626, South Pasadena, Calif.

Girls—Boarding and Day Schools

MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Boarding and Day School Accredited to Eastern and Western Colleges. New Term Begins September 22.
5029 West Third Street. ADA S. BLAKE, A. B., Principal. Phone HO. 6420

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303 South Westmoreland Ave.
A PRIVATE JUNIOR COLLEGE FOR YOUNG WOMEN
Two Years of Accredited Work Leading to 3rd Year in Universities and Four Year Colleges.
FREDERICA DE LAGUNA, JESSICA SMITH VANCE—Directors

AUCTION BRIDGE STUDIO — Mrs. Catherine Streeter
Classes for advanced players, beginners and club candidates. Classes of the Los Angeles Auction Bridge Club every Tuesday and Friday.
2189 West 6th St. Fitzroy 2800

URBAN SEMINARY — DAY and BOARDING
Day and Boarding, Primary, Grammar, High School. School open entire year.
327 Washington Ave., Santa Monica. Phone Sts. Mon. 2228

SAN MARINO HALL — School for Girls—SUMMER CAMP
FROM JULY 3rd to AUG. 12th
At Big Pines Recreation Camp, L. A. County Park. Ideally located in the High Sierras. Pure mountain air. For information write 1511 E. Wilson Ave., South Pasadena.

KENWOOD HALL School for Girls
BOARDING AND DAY DEPARTMENTS OPEN THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER
6207 Wilshire Blvd., opposite Carthay Center. OLympia 3262.

KENSINGTON SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 17th Year
French Kindergarten, Business and General Courses All Grades, Music, Arts, Dancing, Sports. Summer School begins July 5th.
943 South Manhattan Ave. Phone WAshington 5491.

Hollywood School for Girls
Boarding and Day Pupils—Accredited East and West
2749 La Brea Ave. GR. 4891
LOUISE KNAPPEN WOOLLEY, Principal

Costume Designing
Through and individual instruction under Miss Hunt's system. Students fitted for remunerative positions. COSTUME DESIGNING, PATTERN DRAFTING, FRENCH DRAPING, SEWING and FASHION ILLUSTRATION. $45 REDUCTION IN RATES FOR A SHORT PERIOD ONLY.
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To help you find a school in the vicinity of Los Angeles—day or boarding—the kind you desire for your son or daughter. No charge. Registrants for information Universally Yours Around the World. 27 E. 7th. Address Mrs. Mary Hyatt Fairchild, 1600 Ingraham St., L. A. Ph. 834-888.

SPECIAL SUMMER SESSION Elliott School for Girls
Annual Summer Session July 6th to Aug. 17th. Resident and Day School. All Grades. Ideal Home Life. Character Building. Day or Resident Students received at any time for any period of time. Primary, Intermediate and Tutoring for High School and College Preparatory. Special Business and Music Courses.
Catalog upon request. Beautiful grounds. Gymnasium, Play and Pine Blvd., Los Angeles. Martin Collins Weaver, M.A., Principal. Telephone EMpire 0247.

Eagle Rock Academy for Girls
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
OPEN ALL YEAR GArfield 9439
A personal achievement home-like atmosphere. Full School Course, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and Tutoring for High School and College Preparatory. Special Business and Music Courses.
2835 Fenyes Ave.

CUMNOCK — SUMMER SESSION
PROFESSIONAL COURSES in the SPEECH ARTS
Emphasizing Play Production
(College credit)
JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, Accredited
June 27th to August 5th — Dora Lee Newman, Director — WHitney 7211
2333 W. 3rd Street

BROADOAKS An Outdoor Pre-Kindergarten-Kindergarten-Primary Teacher Training School. Graduates are State Accredited Kindergartners. Director-Emeritus—Ada Mae Brooks. Directors—Imelda B. Brooks, Clayde Durel Dalzell, Pasadena, California.

FOR YOUR CHILD'S SAKE INVESTIGATE
THE CARL CURTIS SCHOOL
SPECIAL SUMMER COURSE
—IN—
SWIMMING — CORRECTIVE GYMNASTICS
DIVING — ACROBATICS
GYMNASTICS — BOXING
ATHLETICS — GAMES
DANCING

JUNE 15 TO SEPT. 3 — ENROLL NOW
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Take steps now that will lead to future success. Enroll for Commercial Experts' Business Training. It gets results in positions and salaries. All commercial courses. Day and Evening Classes. Positions Guaranteed. Ask for catalogue.
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THE SAWYER SCHOOL stands pre-eminent in the field of business training due to a strict observance of the Policy of Restricted enrollment. University trained Staff and Modern Business Methods. Ask for "Facts."
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MECHANICAL DENTISTRY, a profession for both men and women. Light, clean work. Short course of 15 to 9 months. Individual instruction. Special course for ladies to learn dental modeling. Many graduates. Day and evening classes. Established 1910. Jewelers' Building, 145 So. Hill St.

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All Outside Rooms—12-ft. Ceiling—Sunproof Windows
HOLLYWOOD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
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MACHINE ACCOUNTING INSTITUTE
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DISTINGUISHED FOR THE SUCCESS OF ITS GRADUATES
Widest standards in the designing profession. CREATIVE MODEL-MAKING, DESIGNING and CUTTING, FRENCH DRAPING, FASHION ILLUSTRATION, PATTERN DRAFTING. Individual instruction. Start NOW. Day or eve.
LEARN While You LEARN. You gain Experience. You understudy an Executive. Interesting Training—Individual Instruction. We save you Time and Money. Day and Evening Classes. Free Catalog. MacKay Building, 613 So. Figueroa. TR. 0417.
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What Do You Plan For Your Handicapped Child This Summer?
THE WILLIAMS SCHOOL
provides a corrective vacation for each child. The nature of the handicap, physical or mental, is considered and the child's play, work, and habit training are planned according to his needs by the experts in charge.
Handwork — Sun Baths
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Supervised Play — Trips to the Country
BEATRICE MICHAU WILLIAMS, *Director*
449 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena, Calif. Telephone Terrace 5343

THE GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL
THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
ENROLLMENT AT ANY TIME.
For Information Call Foster Agency, Robinson's.

MISS ALLAN SCHOOL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN Established 15 Yrs.
Years of experience and special features for developing the retarded child have been successfully used. For information phone DU. 6003. Address 1609 Arapahoe St.

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Beverly School for Boys — 900 South Virgil Ave., Los Angeles — Telephone DUnkirk 1465
Non-Sectarian and Non-Military—Boarding and Day Pupils. For Annual Catalogue, Please Address the Secretary. A Junior and Senior High School for Sons of Discerning Parents.

California Preparatory School — For Boys. Non-Military Accredited School. Tenth Consecutive Year.
Three new open to sun fireproof buildings near Venice, Calif. A high-class College Preparatory School. Also grades five to eight, inclusive, separately housed and taught. Saturday and Day sessions. Catalogue. C. H. WOOD, Dist. Sup. V. Clarke, Calif.

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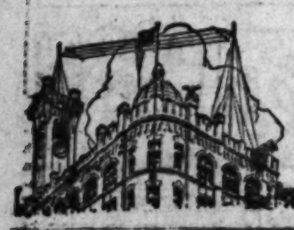
GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL FOR RESIDENT AND DAY PUPILS
Glendora, Foothills. Thirty-fifth year began Sept. 20th. Accredited East and West. New buildings. Miss Frances and Mrs. Bennett, Principals. Tel. Glendora 42111. City Office, "Ask Mr. Foster" Information Service, Robinson's Dept. Store, 7th St. at Grand Ave. Tel. RI. 4761.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL) 525 West Adams Street
Boarding and day school for girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three-acre playground with gymnasium teacher in charge until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. MISS THOMAS, Principal. Telephone WEstmore 3024.

WEST CHESTER SCHOOL FOR GIRLS A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS FROM 4 TO 14 YEARS OF AGE. Kindergarten to ninth grade. Languages, Music, Special attention to physical well being. Swimming and riding. Courses in Home Making, Constructive moral training. MADIE BUMMISTER McKEEVER, Head Mistress. 3044 Wilshire Blvd. WAshington 6291.



RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

YESTERDAY'S RADIO 'HAM' TODAY'S NOTED EXPERT

Puttering and Fussing of Amateurs Credited With Contributing to Broadcast Advancement

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Scores of ham operators of twenty years ago are now commercial operators, broadcast studio technicians, serving aboard ship, on land stations and in scores of other positions. The wireless amateur of yesterday is the radio authority of today. I know of no hobby more vigorous, enthusiastic or tremendously virile than that of radio amateur work.

The fellow who likes to fuss around the laboratory and putter with research ideas finds plenty of worthwhile activity in the experimental field. The young man who prefers to have a talk fest with fellow hams scattered in all corners of the country finds that radio offers that medium. While the real dyed in the wool radio bug stays awake until the early morning hours chatting with Australia, New Zealand and other out-of-the-way places in return for which his transmitting room and study becomes literally plastered with cards from all over the world with photos of foreign stations and amateurs from distant lands.

There is a romance of romance to amateur activity that literally defies competition for there is nothing like it in any other hobby field of interest. Personal contacts and experiences create a tie of friendship that is difficult of duplication and the clubs of world-wide adventure gathered round the camp fire swapping travel yarns have nothing on a gathering of typical amateurs gathered in a ham fest 'round the festive board.

SKILL IS REQUIRED

Perhaps more skill is necessary in amateur activity than in most other hobbies but that only makes it the more interesting. Two-way short wave transmitting and receiving brings its rewards in genuine pleasure of accomplishment and in the myriads of new friends that it brings to the hearthside, figuratively speaking, via air.

One of the most potent factors for good in the radio amateur field is the work of various local clubs. For instance there is a club in Los Angeles. Organizations of this kind have their code classes for the novices. In the winter months there are talks and practical demonstrations in the club quarters, practice work in the laboratory and the transmitting room and the use of complete book and periodical libraries.

The radio law of 1912 gave the wave lengths below the 200 band to amateurs and probably the legislators thought the amateurs were disposed of for all time because the low bands in those days were practically worthless. But constant experimentation, improvement and practical tests continued until three years ago, when low wave lengths came into their own and world-wide communication on 100 meters and less has proven feasible.

RADIO RELAY LEAGUE

In 1916 the American Radio Relay League came into existence and it has been undertaking pioneer and unique work since that date, with the exception of the war days, when activities were suspended.

Short waves and low power have come into their own, largely through the research activities of this group of amateurs. Seven years ago relay points were designated and a message dispatched from coast to coast which was transmitted and the answer recorded in exactly six and a half minutes and, while the time element would not cause any particular comment at the present time, it was then an unheard-of feat.

The following year an amateur was sent overseas to Scotland for the purpose of listening to stations in the United States, and his remarkable record of logging twenty-seven amateurs created considerable furor in scientific circles.

CONQUEST OF PACIFIC

Then came the conquering of the Pacific Ocean on the heels of the announcement of success in the Atlantic tests. A message sent 10,000 miles was covered in four minutes with one relay. Today messages are handled directly every day and nothing is thought of it.

This aggregation of amateurs, numbering some 30,000, has achieved remarkable success in assisting other agencies already in existence. For instance, it co-operates with the United States Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Service, Signal Corps and other allied divisions and arms of the service; with the United States Department of Commerce, Bureau of Standards and with radio engineering laboratories and firms and even with foreign governments in the collection and dissemination of information, centers and tests leading toward the general advancement of radio communication.

The 1927 radio law gives phone and ICW authorization on 170 to 180 meters only and CW telegraph transmission is authorized for wave lengths 150 to 200; 75 to 85.7; 37.5 to 42.8; 18.7 to 21.4 and 4.69 to 5.35 meters. Amateur stations authorized to use wave lengths below 80 meters are unrestricted regarding hours of operation unless interference is caused with reception of other stations. Amateur stations are not licensed to transmit between the hours of 8 and 10:30 p.m., local standard time, nor Sundays between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., and are not authorized to broadcast news, music, lectures, sermons or any other form of entertainment.

MESSAGES FROM ARCTIC

The MacMillan arctic expedition gave considerable impetus to amateur work for through it the intrepid band of explorers were able night after night to keep in touch with loved ones at home. Two years ago the fleet flagship was the location of an amateur short wave set on its South Seas cruise and its squaring of promise with performance ably demonstrated its value when standard navy equipment and apparatus could not get across the necessary distance. The short-wave set started its messages halfway around the globe.

This great fraternity of individual amateurs is more closely welded together by its monthly magazine QST which serves as a medium for the exchange of ideas. For years this radio publication has served all over the world as a model of radio information as applied to amateur channels and activity.

The league itself is a nonprofit-making organization divided into divisions with a directorial board composed of fourteen members no one of which can be directly or indirectly engaged in the sale or manufacture of radio equipment of any kind.

Of course there is the event of starting out in the amateur's field and building the set in the ham shack but that in itself is quite another story.

VALUE OF RADIO SET

We are just beginning to realize what radio and broadcast will mean in the next few years. Government weather, crop and market reports are ours for the tuning in. The Naval Observatory at Arlington dispatches via the air the correct daily time signals. Private, public, municipal and other type of broadcast studios are on the air. Preachers reach their shut-in audiences and politicians address their stay-at-home constituents. And the finest in songs, oratory, musical programs and entertainment comes to us by the fireside in the winter months and on the screen porch in the balmy summer days.

In war days submarines made use of radio in message signalling and location determination. Airplanes, bodies of troops and ships at sea were constantly in touch with focal points and bases of supply through radio.

In time of peace radio messages circle the globe, flow from continent to continent, and will in time go 'round the world with the same ease. Ships of the sea can speedily call for aid. Isolated points on land and sea get the day's news while it is news, whether it be the weather, baseball scores or other data.

TRAINS RECEIVE MESSAGES

Messages sent and received on moving railroad trains and motor caravans are now accepted things. Radio control of automobiles, aircraft and submarines, some of which will be demonstrated at the Los Angeles radio exposition in September, are well known.

The service of radio to forestry is particularly a creditable capability in the State and country fire protection system of California. Colleges are specializing in the theoretical and practical side of radio and many have completely equipped laboratories and stations. Experimenters vie with each other in bringing forth better equipment while refinements in receiving sets are much in style.

But much of the pioner activity in all of this public broadcast work of today is directly traceable to the early pioneer efforts of the wireless amateur from approximately the time that the little wireless station on the hill at Catalina was erected.

AMATEURS HELP PROGRESS

The ease and comfort of radio reception in our homes today would not be possible without the experimentation and intense activity and terrific enthusiasm of the early hams, and while we are deriving our joy from broadcast program reception they are still getting their pleasure in wireless.

Four-fifths of broadcast engineers throughout the country today were wireless amateurs years ago. Many of them still maintain their ham shack as a hobby. Some of them have been sea operators on the briny deep and have visited strange lands. Others have seen navy duty and are members of the reserve.

With a background of many bizarre experiences in varying lines of endeavor within the amateur field, all of these men cherish memories of novice days. The pitfalls of the beginner are ancient history to them. The creation of stations, transmitting and receiving, the necessary equipment, location, governmental licenses and all of the other details are well known to each.

The would-be radio amateur can do no better than to seek advice from a broadcast station engineer. He is a busy man and can hardly be expected to give you much time. But he can be extremely helpful in giving advice and guidance as you start on your way, suggesting short cuts, telling you where best to study code, recommending some club affiliation and proving of intense practical value in devious ways.

Just as the amateur of earlier days made much of the radio of today possible so too will today's amateur create a useful sphere of influence for the future.

MILLIKAN TEXT RADIO AUTHORITY

Although the short university course in "Electricity, Sound and Light," by Robert A. Millikan and John Mills was first published by Ginn & Co., twenty years ago the volume is an indispensable part of every radio amateur's library and the collection of broadcast fans as well.

Going through successive prints the publication has been used all over the world as a classroom text for laboratory work and theoretical instruction while an index, tables and sets of problems add to the tome's usefulness.

A thorough knowledge of this physics text provides one of the most complete ground works for radio technical information. Dr. Millikan, distinguished scientist and Nobel prize winner, is now executive head of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

RADIO QUERIES ANSWERED

The National Association of Broadcasters has inaugurated a service bureau in New York City and will assemble research data to answer questions propounded by its members, according to L. S. Baker, secretary of the association.

Popular Musicians at Console of Radio Studios

Celebrated Organist-Composers Play From Local Stations

Melody of massive organs blends sweetly in broadcast music programs.

K-H-J The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. KHJ studio sermon. Dr. H. C. Culbertson, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church.

10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. First Methodist Church, Rev. E. E. Helms, pastor.

7 to 8 p.m. First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 p.m. World-wide news.

8:15 to 9:30 p.m. Frederick MacMurray, viola; Louise Miller, pianist; Jose Arlas and his Mexican entertainers.

9:30 to 11 p.m. Orpheus Four male quartet.

11 to 12 p.m. Broadcast from City of Honolulu, portable station KOFO, 306 meters, Uncle John with KHJ radio entertainers and the ship's orchestra.

STATIONS AND WAVE LENGTHS

(Alphabetically)

KHJ—Times	Burbank	405.4
KPCB	Santa Barbara	416.4
KFI	Los Angeles	468.5
KFOX	Long Beach	282.4
KFQZ	Hollywood	441
KFSD	San Diego	245.9
KFSG	Los Angeles	278.1
KFVD	Venice	508
KFWB	Hollywood	252
KFWI	San Francisco	249.9
KFWM	Oakland	214.2
KFWO	Catalina Island	211.1
KFXB	Los Angeles	222.1
KGEF	Los Angeles	509
KGFJ	Los Angeles	215.7
KGO	Oakland	361.2
KHJ	Los Angeles	405.4
KLX	Oakland	508.2
KMIC	Inglewood	260.7
KMTR	Hollywood	370.2
KNRC	Santa Monica	226
KNX	Hollywood	336.9
KPO	San Francisco	428.3
KPPC	Pasadena	226.9
KPSN	Pasadena	316.8
KTAB	Oakland	302.8
KTBI	Los Angeles	394
KYA	San Francisco	326.3

OTHER CALIFORNIA STATIONS

10 to 11 a.m.

KPPC—Chimes at 10:30. KTBI—Services.
KFWM—Services. KJBS—Services 10:30.
KNX—Church services. KTAB—Bible class.
KPSG—Church services. KNRC—Services.
KFO—Services. KFJ—Services.
KGER—Services.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KGO—Church services. KTBI—Services.
KNX—Church services. KFJ—Services.
KTAB—Church services. KFVD—Services.
KFWB—Services. KFXB—Services.
KLX—Services. KNRC—Services.
KMIC—Services. KFSG—Services.
KGER—Services. KFVD—Services.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFWO—Music at 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFWO—Music to 1:30. KFWM—Music.
KNRC—Music. KFJ—Music at 1:30.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFON—Band. KNRC—Band at 2:30.
KFSD—Services. KTBI—Services.
KNX—Music.

3 to 4 p.m.

KNX—Music. KFSD—Services.
KFSG—Services. KFO—Ball game.
KFVD—Services. KNRC—Band.
KFON—Band.

4 to 5 p.m.

KGO—Vespers. KNX—Program.
KFLW—Vespers at 4:30. KFON—Vespers.
KFON—Vespers. KFXB—Music.
KFO—Ball game to 4:30.

5 to 6 p.m.

KGEF—Vespers. KFWO—Music.
KNRC—Orchestra. KMTR—Music at 5:30.
KFLW—Vesper service. KFJ—Vespers.
KFON—Concert orchestra. KFXB—Music.

6 to 7 p.m.

KNRC—Sermon. KFO—Orchestra.
KFVD—Music. KGER—Dinner concert at 6:30.
KFJ—Orchestra. KFSG—Program.
KGE—Services.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFWO—Services. KFO—Concert orchestra.
KFWB—Organ recital. KNX—Organ.
KMIC—Music. KFJ—Services.
KFSG—Services. KFSD—Services.
KFLW—Music. KFVD—Music.
KFWM—Studio hour. KFXB—Services.
KFAB—Services. KGER—Services.
KFQZ—Studio program. KFVD—Studio program.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFWO—Music. KFCB—Orchestra.
KGEF—Services. KFQZ—Services.
KFWI—Services. KFWM—Services.
KFSG—Program. KFAB—Music.
KFWB—Concert hour. KNX—Services.
KFQZ—Studio concert. KFSD—Services.
KFVD—Music. KFJ—Studio program.

9 to 10 p.m.

KNX—Program. KNRC—Music.
KFWB—Studio program. KFON—Frolic.
KFSG—Services. KFO—Dance orchestra.
KMTR—Concert hour. KGO—Chain program.
KFJ—Chain program. KFWM—Band.
KFVD—Orchestra. KFXB—Orchestra.
KGEF—Music. KFQZ—Music.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFWB—Dance orchestra. KFI—Dance orchestra.
KFSG—Musical program. KFXB—Program.
KGEF—Services. KFSD—Dance orchestra.
KFON—Frolic. KFVD—Dance orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFVD—Dance orchestra. KFO—Dance orchestra.
KFON—Frolic. KGE—Dance.

Male Quartet Declared Radio Music Favorite

From a census just completed by Atwater Kent it was discovered that the male quartet is the most popular form of radio entertainment.

In ascertaining the preferences of listeners it was found that nine out of every ten preferred a musical program, and in their choice of vocal music, four out of ten said they preferred the male quartet while two out of ten expressed a preference for the tenor voice.

The result of this unusual census was announced at the Atwater Kent sales organization convention at Atlantic City and created much discussion, it was stated by Ray Thomas, Inc., southern distributors of Atwater Kent radios.

This census was extremely thorough and thousands of individual preferences were registered. Because of this census it is extremely likely that on all broadcasting programs in the future the male quartet will have an important place.

TEST CARS TO SOLVE BROADCAST PROBLEMS

Some of the problems relating to broadcast transmission and reception, which have been defying both broadcast station directors and puzzling the radio listeners will be solved this fall by the field-strength measurements and the mapping of service areas of stations by the Department of Commerce Radio Supervisors, if they get suitable radio equipped test cars. The Federal Radio Commission is anxious to have such data so that it can allocate broadcasting channels and assign adequate transmitting power more efficiently.

SENSITIVE RECEIVER NEED

Radio manufacturers should endeavor to make their broadcast receivers more sensitive and selective so that with standardized frequency control of transmitters the frequency separation between stations may be reduced below ten kilocycles and more stations permitted to broadcast. This, in the opinion of Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, is the present need in radio development.

TWO SIDES TO CENSOR IDEA GIVEN

Free Rein for Lindsey on Marriage But Speech on Washington Cut

Radio Broadcast magazine, discussing in one of its departments the oft-mooted question of other censorship, draws an interesting comparison between the standards maintained by the program manager of a New York broadcasting station and those of a manager of a western station. "Complaint has been registered by Representative Cellar of New York," says the article, "that WEAF censored his address on George Washington of all statements to the effect that the father of his country liked his toddy, gambled, and in one of his Virginia campaigns, supplied rum and rum punch to the voters. Mr. Cellar protested that the radio management should permit discussion of the foibles of our great men if it adheres to the truth and is not phrased in a tone of disrespect. The things he proposed to say about Washington were not prepared with a view to belittling him. They are, according to Mr. Cellar, human qualities that detract none from his stature as a statesman or a man.

"As a counter-balance to this censorship," continues Radio Broadcast, "we have as exhibit B the extraordinary temerity evinced by KOA in allowing Judge Ben B. Lindsey to talk from its studio on companionate marriage. The revolutionary theory that has brandished society, brought down the wrath of the church, and set the whole world talking. We regret that interference kept us from hearing this decidedly controversial broadcast but we did get KOA the night before and heard advance information from Director Freeman H. Talbot to the effect that: 'Our station, like a magazine, will not assume responsibility for the principles advocated. But because of Judge Lindsey's prominence, because of his work on behalf of women and children, not only in the United States but in foreign lands, we believe he is entitled to an unbiased hearing.'"

DAY-TIME PROGRAM NEXT

The inauguration of a day-time broadcast schedule on a nation-wide scale, comparable to the best features now transmitted between 8 p.m. and midnight, was forecast in an address by George F. McClelland, vice-president and general manager of the National Broadcasting Company, at the annual meeting of the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association in Hot Springs, Va., recently. Probably 10,000,000 listeners would be added to the radio audience of the United States if a sixteen-hour-day broadcast service were regularly established, he said.

RADIO BULLETIN ISSUED

The United States Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce has issued a sixteen-page mimeographed list as Letter Circular No. 40. This contains the list of radio publications of the bureau but the publications printed by the government must be procured from the superintendent of documents and not from the bureau. The Government Printing Office issues technical radio papers on various topics and ranging in price from a nickel to a dollar and fans can get its price list without charge.

KHJ HEARD IN FAR-OFF MAINE TOWN

Couple from Community on Distant Island Often Tune in on Local Studio

The fan mail bag for the early spring months continues to bring records of long-distance reception at intervals when the air is relatively free from static.

Perhaps the most distant point recorded in the past three months is way down East in the town of Mt. Desert, Me. The little farming community is on the island of the same name and near Bar Harbor, fashionable watering place of millionaires and famed summer resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murphy have been able to tune in KHJ nearly a dozen times during the long winter months and early spring days. Born and raised on the island, as were their parents and grandparents, this elderly couple used to face the long winter evenings fortified with stacks of books and magazines to while away the dreary hours. Sunday and midweek prayer meetings were the only jog in the regular routine of the community and even these were often suspended for days at a time when huge snow drifts made travel impossible.

But now times have changed and the radio has made a new settlement, not physically, but spiritually, for the world's best in entertainment, music, lectures, sermons, plays and news is theirs for the tuning in, and the coming of snowfall is no longer faced with dread.

AD MEN TO HEAR RADIO FAVORITES

KHJ to Offer Tyrolean Zither Players at Annual Frolic of Club

The curtain rising act at the annual frolic of the Los Angeles Advertising Club at the Philharmonic tomorrow nights will be the Tyrolean Zither Players and Swiss Yodelers. This group will appeal in colorful costumes of their native haunts and will play with appropriate backstage scenery.

Others on the entertainment will include Royal Lemon and saxophone band. This talented musical group of seven will offer a novelty stunt including a repertoire of popular airs.

Both acts will be KHJ's contribution to the annual frolic entertainment of the club. Other stations to be represented on the talent will include KFXB, KNX, KFWB and KFI. Joseph Diskay, noted tenor who has sung from most of the Southern California broadcast studios, will also be a featured artist.

Pantages, the Hillstreet, Carthay Circle and other local playhouses will also lend acts for the event which is one of the biggest frolic programs to be presented in the city each year.

The show, which is open to the public as well as to members of the club, will utilize the proceeds of the stunts to help entertain a party of 300 advertising men who will visit Los Angeles in July immediately after the national convention to be held in Denver.

APPEAL FOR HELP ISSUED BY GRANDPOP

Whole Sack of Jokes Wanted at Once So He Can Go on Fishing Trip

Poor old "grandpop" of KHJ has sent out an SOS call. Of course "grandpop" is neither old nor poor, but that's the way all appeals have to begin.

Anyway, here's the story. Each calendar year "grandpop" conscientiously reads, digests and cleans up more than 10,000 jokes for the kiddies who entertain on the KHJ children's hour. All the jokes you hear night after night have been sent in by this radio relative who has endeared himself to the tiny tots and the growing youngsters in the vast array of juvenile broadcast talent.

"Grandpop" gets some of the jokes himself. Reams of them are also sent him by interested listeners and he sorts and classifies and sends them along to the children.

But now the lure of the great out-doors calls. Field and forest and stream bid with beckoning call. Rods and reels are dusted off after the winter months. Old clothes mysteriously find their way out of the closet. The family flivver sort of takes on a new lease of life. Yes, you've guessed it. "Grandpop" is going fishing for two or three weeks.

And he wants to get enough jokes ahead to keep the radio boys and girls supplied while he is away. So if you have a few stray old jokes or a basketful of new ones, gather them up and send them to "grandpop" at KHJ. The sooner he gets the jokes piled up in advance the quicker will he get away. The biggest story of all, however, is due to be spun in a yarn when he returns with the narrative of the fish he didn't catch. We all do that.

DEALERS LICENSED

Radio dealers in New Zealand are licensed by the government and sets, before being sold, are examined by inspectors to see if they will interfere with the pleasure of the fans of the country. Strenuous efforts are made to eliminate squealing receivers.

CONVERSION TABLE

KILOCYCLES TO METERS

Kilocycles	Meters	Kilocycles	Meters
550	545.1	1050	291.1
560	535.4	1060	282.9
570	526	1070	280.3
580	516.9	1080	277.6
590	508.2	1090	275.1
600	499.7	1100	272.6
610	491.5	1110	270.1
620	483.6	1120	267.7
630	475.9	1130	265.3
640	468.5	1140	263
650	461.3	1150	260.7
660	454.3	1160	258.5
670	447.5	1170	256.3
680	440.9	1180	254.1
690	434.5	1190	252
700	428.3	1200	249.9
710	422.3	1210	247.9
720	416.4	1220	245.9
730	410.7	1230	243.9
740	405.3	1240	242.0
750	399.8	1250	240.1
760	394.6	1260	238.2
770	389.4	1270	236.3
780	384.4	1280	234.5
790	379.5	1290	232.6
800	374.8	1300	230.8
810	370.2	1310	229.0
820	365.8	1320	227.3
830	361.5	1330	225.5
840	357.3	1340	223.8
850	353.2	1350	222.1
860	349.2	1360	220.4
870	345.3	1370	218.8
880	341.5	1380	217.2
890	337.8	1390	215.6
900	334.2	1400	214.0
910	330.7	1410	212.5
920	327.3	1420	211.1
930	323.9	1430	209.7
940	320.6	1440	208.3
950	317.4	1450	206.9
960	314.3	1460	205.5
970	311.2	1470	204
980	308.2	1480	202.8
990	305.2		

Tone Quality Study Aid to Broadcasting

Tone Qualities of Musical Instruments is the title of a chapter in "The Science of Musical Sounds," by Dayton C. Miller, now in its second edition and published by Macmillan. This chapter is one particularly worth while for the radio artist and broadcast studio staffs for the science of musical sounds touches broadcast work from various angles.

The reviewer of the volume heard a series of lectures on music given under the Lowell Institute lectures more than twelve years ago. Prof. Miller developed the series until they assumed book form for publication.

The volume is a valuable contribution to the study of acoustics particularly in application to the singing voice. The composer, musician and radio-studio official will find the text and the 200 illustrations, experiments and photographs of untold value while the radio artist will glean many points of vital information from its pages.

Sound waves, simple harmonic motion, noise and tone, characteristic of tones, methods of recording and photographing sound waves, analysis and synthesis of harmonic curves, influence of horn and diaphragm on sound waves and interpreting sound analysis are some of the chapter topics.

The author has presented one of the most scholarly works in his chosen field and one which will remain for some time as the accepted standard publication of its kind.

STATION IN GERMANY EUROPE'S STRONGEST

The new Rhinelandsender broadcast station at Langenberg in Westphalia, Germany, recently opened, is said to be the most powerful in Europe, if not in the world. Its power is sixty kilowatts, compared with the fifty kilowatts of WJZ at Round Brook, N. J., the most powerful station in regular operation in the United States. At night crystal reception of the transmitter has been reported even in the Pyrenees, and with single-tube sets it has been heard all over Europe. In Holland the interference is so great that it is almost impossible to receive other stations. The station was constructed by the Telefunken Company, which found special methods necessary to stabilize the enormous energy.

NORTHWEST RADIO STATION CHANGES

Letters	Location	Power	Lengths
KEX	Portland	2500	239.9
KFBL	Everett	50	263.7
KFEC	Everett	50	214.2
KFIF	Everett	50	214.2
KFIO	Spokane	100	246.9
KFIQ	Yakima	100	268.9
KFJI	Astoria	15	249.9
KFJR	Portland	100	282.8
KFOA	Seattle	1000	447.5
KFPY	Spokane	250	245.8
KFQW	Seattle	100	217.3
KFWV	Portland	50	238.9
KGA	Spokane	2000	260.1
KGBS	Seattle	100	209.6
KOCL	Seattle	50	220.5
KOEH	Eugene	15	201
KGW	Portland	1000	491.5
KGY	Lacey, Wash.	50	349.3
KHQ	Spokane	1000	370.2
KJR	Seattle	2500	348.6
KKP	Seattle	15	220.4
KLIT	Portland	10	208.8
KMED	Medford	50	222.9
KMO	Tacoma	250	254.1
KOAC	Corvallis	500	270.1
KOIN	Portland	1000	319
KOMO	Seattle	1000	305.9
KOWW	Walla Walla	500	299.8
KPCB	Seattle	50	220.5
KROX	Seattle	50	211.1
KRSC	Seattle	50	211.1
KTBR	Portland	50	357.3
KTCL	Seattle	500	277.6
KTW	Seattle	1000	394.5
KUJ	Seattle	10	200
KVOS	Seattle	50	209.7
KWBS	Portland	15	200
KXL	Portland	50	220.4

KHJ PRIZE INSPIRATION

The Los Angeles county exhibit at the recent Valencia Orange Show at Anaheim took the grand sweepstake prize for exhibits. It was in the form of "Queen Titania's Palace," so named after the radio queen of KHJ's children's hour.

LARGE ANT... DECLARED ...

Static Elimination ... Held Unnec...

Two-Ground System ... to Reduce ...

California Less ... Than Other ...

BY DON G. ...

With the approach of ... may expect the annual ... static elimination device ... the need for such devices ... with the increase in the ... broadcast stations, and the ... crease in sensitivity of our ... receiving sets.

One of the most ... to methods is the use of ... antennas. Long, low ... directional, some times ... extent of 10 to 15 per ... we mean that they ... haps 10 per cent better ... tion away from the ... the direction toward ... the lead-in is taken ... to its logical conclusion ... ground systems of ... resultant "loop" ... use of two grounds ... and a especially system ... fully covered in the ... tents of 1926. ... plan turn up frequently ... of "staticless" antennas ... times called "antennas" ... but very often the ... been properly applied, with ... that the device in ... introduces a high ... into the system, ... and also loss signal ... to the receiver.

ENERGY WASTE

The psychological effect ... ener may indicate that ... coming through, but ... close measurement will ... tion in the received ... tically the same ... were not so, some of the ... mercial telegraph ... be difficult to explain. ... ample is the one ... writer in 1917. The ... was over one and one-half ... the average height ... of 300 feet. If ... tennas give less static ... portion of signal, there ... antennas should ... with less power ... was not the case ... trans antenna system. ... antenna enabled daily ... the Japanese ... whereas the smaller ... would not let the static ... blanket of static ... listed.

With this in view ... put up several antennas ... home. One of these ... and 300 feet long. ... antennas are of varying ... fifty feet long and ... high. So far the longer ... decidedly the most ... weather conditions have ... in California during the ... years, we can happily ... summer with the ... summer makes the best ... our reception than at any ... other part of the year.

INDEPENDENT OF ...

In the days of crystal ... even predict with the ... coming weather ... however, our sets are ... are so independent of ... as to be useful. Perhaps ... one can describe ... which will really aid the ... in his work.

Some of the other ... tions devices consist of ... tenna trap, a ... antenna and ground, ... devices. In these ... quency amplification ... achieve the same ... in our radio frequency ... sets of today. These ... a series of tuned ... an amplification ...

Where an antenna ... is employed in the ... is one form of static ... at times. This is ... "put-put-put" ... one to fifteen ... static (so-called) ... as well as in summer, ... out by connecting a ... comb coil from ... A 600 or a 1000-turn ... as well, just as there ... dred turns in the ... quarter to one-half ... the market today, ... antenna connected ... or variable vernier, ... connected and ... fect will be noted ... of the set. ... affected so little as ...

In short, our ... with the ... sets where it is, ... acute need of ... we can go ahead ... this summer without ... older now immediately.

MEXICAN HOUSES ...

A desire to ... idea that all ... built of adobe or ... Walter Kilham, ... ton architect, ... Architecture of the ... od," which ... have just ... came when ... small son studying ... stated that most of ... Mexico are one-story ... dirt floors.

"Architectural ... the story of ... told," declares ... the point of view of ... massiveness and ... torical interest, ... has nothing to ... with that of Europe. ... tone of native art which ... all should appeal ... have an interest ... North American ...

GREEK LAWS ...

The director of ... telephones and ... that all owners of ... broadcasting sets ... Ministry of Com... tatning necessary ... to advises to the ... merce from Athens ... for such a license ... is punishable by ... paratus, up to ... prisonment and ... 100,000 drachmas.

LARGE NUMBER GIVEN DEGREES

...Land University Awards Variety of Honors

...nsive Program Marks ...nual Commencement

Thousand Assembled at Coliseum for Exercises

... of study, research and ... not only in halls of ... but out in the world of af... received formal recognition yes... morning when more than 1300 ... and women, young and old, were ... degrees and honors at the ... fourth annual commencement ... University of Southern Cali...

... and flowing gowns, ... which blazed the varicolored ... designating the different de... gave the affair a solemn dig... that was relieved by touches of ... The exercises were conducted ... Coliseum, with President R. ... Kleinhold acting as master ...

... were 8000 persons in attend... seated in the western section ... Coliseum where the exercises ... conferred. Heads of the several ... of the university were seated ... in front of the assembly stand ... them was a platform where ... the president, surrounded by ... for honorary degrees and ... who were presenting them for ... degrees.

PROUD PARENTS

... among those seated in the ... amphitheater there were plenty ... proud mothers and fathers who ... worked hard and denied them... ... pleasures of life in order that ... sons or daughters might win ... honors which they were about to ... awarded.

... thing of the thought of this ... family was in the mind of the ... orator, Adna Wright Leonard, ... who spoke so ably in presenting ... motion for his class, when he ... said to remark: "There are far too ... students in our educational in... of today with motor cars ... present accounts far beyond ... means."

... discourse at this point was in... ... by a burst of applause more ... from the spectators' section, ... than in the students.' Mr. ... said that the fault is not ... with the university, but is ... with the parents. More ap... followed.

IMPORTANCE OF HOME

... speaker then pointed out that ... is only as strong as its ... and that their strength is ... upon the home. But the ... of the American people of to... thought, seemed to be away ... the home. Where in earlier days ... family was bound together by a ... community of interests and ... ... in that direction by ... around the old fireside, ... together and talking things ... today the picture is different. ... it's at a club or lodge, another ... a bridge party and the child is ... by itself or in charge of a gov...

... whole, he felt, the institu... of higher learning are fulfilling ... mission even though there be ... for improvement. He brought ... motion to a close with an appeal ... better men in public office, a ... general and intelligent interest ... citizen in his government and ... to world strife and conflict.

DEGREES PRESENTED

... followed the presentation of ... higher and honorary degrees. ... were a number of medals ... to students and graduates. ... The Harry Lee Martin din... medallion went to Arthur Lee ... and Morton A. Kaer, to the ... for notable achievement in the ... final line and to the latter for ... the exhibition of physical skill ... George Walter Baisch, an en... student, received the Lot... prize for highest average ... record.

... highest honor that the uni... can bestow was conferred ... David Welty Lefever, who re... the degree of doctor of phil... He has an A.B. degree from ... College and an M.A. from ... University of Southern Califor... Five years ago a group of ... took up work at U.S.C. ... toward receiving the Ph.D. ... Dr. Lefever was the only ... who presented himself for the de... ... His dissertation was ... "Diagnostic Values of Certain ... of the Test Elements of ... Binet Intelligence Examina... for High School Graduates."

HONORARY AWARDS

... over the world the university ... and called upon certain men ... distinguished themselves in ... reportive fields of endeavor— ... engineering, education, ... and other lines of endeavor. ... these the university con... honorary degrees. ... Herman, Robert McLean ... James A. Francis, Dr. Wes... Bassett received the degree of ... of laws. George Clinton Ward, ... head of the Southern Cali... Edison Company, was awarded ... of doctor of engineering. ... P. Morehouse, vice-president ... Security Trust and Savings ... received the degree of master ... administration. Rev. ... Gower received the degree of ... of divinity as did Rev. Ahrem ... Charles E. Pemberton re... the degree of master of music ... Rose E. Ford, the degree of doc... ... science.

... applause greeted the ... of the degree of doctor of ... to Dr. Rhoeta Puyrredon, Am... to the United States from ... Argentine Republic. ... benediction was said by Rev. ... Gregg.

JOSE HOSTELRY BOUGHT BY ANGELENO

JOSE, June 4. (Exclusive)— ... Inventress. Los Angeles hotel ... apartment-house owner, has ... from the Montgomery Hotel in ... ... from his nephew, Frank R. ... at A price approximating ... The Montgomery, which is ... the leading hotels in San ... was taken over by Mr. Rown... on last year. It is said that the ... will retain the staff built up by ... ... during the last four ... According to reports, Wishon ... to erect a 300-room hotel in an... ... to enter the chain hotel ... Complete details, however, ... not yet been disclosed.

RGE NUMBER GIVEN DEGREES

Awards Feature Commencement

University Awards Variety of Honors

Program Marks Commencement

Assembled at for Exercises

RGE ANTEN ECLARED BE

Elimination Held Unnecessary

Ground System To Reduce Recepti

rnia Less Than Other Area

BY DON C. WALLACE

the approach of pect the annual appe elimination devices. for such devices e increase in the w stations, and with sensitivity and s sets.

of the most frequently ods is the one of Long, low atmosp nal, some times even of 10 to 15 per cent. n that they will s per cent better in ay from the free s ction toward the w d-in is taken. gical conclusion mer systems of antenna, wh "loop" reception two grounds, or one capacity system of red in the Lorin 1926. Adaptations up up frequently in the ...ceiver', antenna system alled, "antennaeter" often the principle perly applied, with device in reality a high resistance system, allowing less signal to come receiver.

ENERGY REDUCED

sychological effect on indicate that less through, but almost ...atment will show the received energy is the same proportion ...e, some of the station telegraph installation ...ult to explain. One ...the one operated ...1917. The receiving ...one and one-half time ...ge height being in ...ect. If lower, static ...ve less static, with ...a signal, then higher ...should give enough ...proportionate signal ...the case, even with ...terna system. The ...enabled daily reception ...ness telegraphic ...the smaller systems ...st let the signal ...of static which gener...

this in view the ...veral antenna system ...One of, these is 90 ...feet long. The other ...are of varying size, ...long and tweater-...far the larger ...the more useful, ...conditions have not ...er.is during the ...can happily go along ...with the realization ...makes the least differ...ption here, compared ...part of the United ...

PENDENT OF WEATHER

days of crystal skies ...tires with fair ...weather conditions ...our sets are so ...dependent of weather ...such predictions ...Perhaps, however, ...develop a system of ...really aid the ...

...the other static ...ones consist of a ...p, a resistance ...and ground, or other ...In these days of ...amplification, we get ...the same results, or ...the frequency of ...day. These generally ...tuned traps, ...dification stage or ...an antenna series ...and in the receiving ...ems of static ...

This is the kind ...gun" at intervals ...seconds. ...-called) static is ...summer, and can ...meeting a 1000-...from antenna to ...a 1000-turn coil with ...just so there are ...s in the coil. ...one-third of the ...today, do use ...condenser; either of ...a variety, so that one ...and left in ...be noted on the .... Even the tuning ...little as 10 ...

...our feeling is that ...development of ...it is, we are ...ahead and enjoy ...without having ...innovations.

HOUSES NOT AL...

...to correct the ...all Mexican ...adobe or of brick ...Ilham, an ...tect, to write ...re of the Vice-...Longmans, Green ...published. The ...Mr. Kilham ...studying a ...most of the ...one-story high ...

...was said by Rev. ...

HOSTELRY ...BY ANGELENO

...June 4. (Exclusive)— ...Los Angeles hotel ...owner, has ...Montgomery Hotel in ...his nephew, Frank R. ...approximating ...Montgomery, which is ...hotels in San ...over by Mr. Brown- ...It is said that the ...the staff built up by ...during the last four ...to reports, Wishon ...hotel in an- ...California, and is ...the chain hotel ...details, however, ...been disclosed.

LAWS RIGOR...

...ector of Greek ...and posts has ...ners of radio ...ing sets must ...f Communications ...to the Department ...cessary license. ...Athens. Failure ...license within ...ble by seizure of ...p to twelve ...and a maximum ...chmas.

Arthur Allen Syvertson and Dr. Von Kleinsmid

Dr. D. L. Cumnock — W. D. Moorehouse — George Clinton Ward

Eighty-four Degree Winners

OIL INDICTMENTS IMMINENT

Further Evidence in Julian Tangle Ready for Jury; Usury Charges Will Be Filed

Those directly responsible for stock manipulation and pool operations which brought about an overissue of stock in the Julian Petroleum Corporation and plunged that concern into financial difficulty face indictments on various felony charges this week. That was the opinion at the District Attorney's office yesterday where further evidence in the matter was being assembled for presentation to the grand jury when it resumes its investigation tomorrow.

Other criminal charges also were forecast for tomorrow following the announcement of City Prosecutor Lickley that he will file usury complaints against several local moneylenders on the grounds that they extracted usurious rates of interest and bonuses from the oil corporation when it was in financial stress and cast about for loans.

Another battle in the Julian matter will come before United States District Judge McCormick at 2 p.m. tomorrow when Attorney Arnold C. Lackenbach will appear in behalf of Samuel M. Shortridge, Jr., and E. H. Cochran of San Francisco to oppose the recent appointment of Joseph Scott and H. L. Carnahan as receivers for the affairs of A. C. Wagy & Co., Inc., a brokerage house, and an affiliated asset.

Shortridge and Cochran were appointed receivers for the brokerage firm in San Francisco by United States District Judge St. Sure and Scott and Carnahan were appointed in Los Angeles by Judge McCormick. The former receivers oppose the appointment of the latter on the grounds that Scott and Carnahan have "their hands full" as receivers for the Julian Petroleum Corporation and the California-Eastern Oil Company.

Federal action in the matter rests upon a report submitted to U. S. Atty. McNabb by the postal inspectors in which assertions were made that the mails were used in marketing the overissued stock. The matter will not be presented to the Federal grand jury Wednesday, Mr. McNabb declared. It is incumbent upon the government to obtain evidence indicating a scheme or a conspiracy before prosecution can be started and to obtain such evidence an exhaustive investigation is necessary.

"To permit the tangible assets of the A. C. Wagy & Co., Inc., to be plunged into bankruptcy would result in irreparable injury to the clients of the company," Attorney Lackenbach declared in discussing the threat of bankruptcy which has been held over the concern.

"In bankruptcy proceedings trustees are required by law to convert all the assets into cash, and then satisfy the creditors. If the company is plunged into bankruptcy to satisfy creditors ith claims only aggregating about $15,000, it would mean that the 700,000 Julian stock shares held by the company would be dumped on the market and sold for what they would bring, possibly only 50 cents a share. Then each client would receive, after all expenses are paid, about 40 cents for each share he is entitled to.

"The purpose of the receivership is to attempt to secure consent of the Federal court for the distribution of these 700,000 shares of Julian stock to the clients of Wagy & Co. on a pro-rata basis. The claims of creditors, amounting to about $15,000, would be met without any difficulty.

"I am satisfied the stock is worth far more than the clients would receive after all the assets had been reduced to cash under the flooding of the market with the Julian stock held by that company."

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

set duplicate of a French novel, very popular in the giddy nineties.

THE FLEET

High indignation is expressed by many letter writers because the Mayor of New York welcomed the fleet as having "come home."

The home of the fleet, of course, is on the Pacific side of our little continent. It will be here until the Far East puts its house in order.

NEAR AMERICANS

Incidentally, it is a darn poor brand of patriotism that tries to tell the strategic experts of the naval war college where to place our ships of war.

The defense of the United States is of somewhat greater importance than that the wholesale butchers of New York should have a good customer.

Most of New York not being American, this thought probably has not occurred to them.

CAN'T STOP IT

Honest, this is staggering.

"Abie's Irish Rose" has celebrated the fifth anniversary of its debut in New York, and is still running at top speed.

It has become ridiculous to say this is not a good play. It's the worst slam that ever collided with the nasal appendages of the American critics. It has drowned out the delicate notes of sophistication, and has permanently destroyed the alibis of those producers who claim they have to put on dirty plays to make money.

WHERE TO KILL 'EM

It is well to have these matters reduced to a system.

Mr. Binder, in whose home a bandit was killed by the police, wants pay for having the blood cleaned off the best parlor rug. But the supervisors insist that this must be the Binder patriotic contribution.

Persons in whose parlors bandits are killed should ask them please to come into the kitchen and be killed on the linoleum.

AIRMEN FAVOR BANDINI FIELD

Aviators, Plane Makers Send Council Resolution

Advantages of Site Beside River Enumerated

Proximity to Business Area Also Pointed Out

While the Los Angeles City Council, its committee on airport site and the Citizens' Advisory Airport Committee—which recently resigned en masse—has been unable to reach any conclusions relative to an airport for the city of Los Angeles, aside from the fact that such an institution is sadly needed, a group of airplane manufacturers and air-transportation companies yesterday filed with the Council a resolution recommending the Bandini site.

The Bandini site is the same one that precipitated a near-riot in Council last Thursday when its purchase was recommended by Councilmen Hughes and Shaw at a cost of $3,250,000. The Council, however, refused to accept this recommendation but did accept the resignation of the citizens' committee and referred the entire matter to the Finance Committee for "public hearings and further consideration."

SHOULD BE NEAR CITY

The text of the airmen's resolution, together with those subscribing to its contents follows:

Whereas, We, the undersigned, aviators, pilots, representatives and owners of various airports engaged in commercial aviation and airplane manufactures of Los Angeles and vicinity, being vitally interested in the immediate selection of a municipal airport for the city of Los Angeles; and being informed of past airport committee meetings and action taken in the City Council meeting of the 2nd inst., in which a majority report of this committee was given recommending the Bandini site; and,

Whereas, It is a recognized fact that the municipal airport should be located as close as possible to the business district of Los Angeles for the rapid transportation of mail, express and passengers; and,

Whereas, The Bandini site embodies the most favorable conditions as to proximity to the city as well as visibility for landing during both day and night; and,

Whereas, This site is located on the bank of the Los Angeles River which affords a wonderful guide to pilots as well as allowing numerous emergency landing fields along its bed, thereby eliminating possibility of damage to property or loss of life through forced landing, and said river being also owned by the city of Los Angeles thereby allowing a private high-speed roadway to be built along its banks to the city's center; and,

MEETS REQUIREMENTS

Whereas, The Bandini field covers all requirements as to size, shape and natural topography, being practically level and well drained;

Be It Therefore Resolved, That we question the advisability of any action on the part of the City Council to favor a less desirable site at any price as the purchase of an airport at this time will probably constitute practically the entire contribution by this city to the fastest-growing industry in the world today; and,

Be It Further Resolved, That we, the undersigned, hereby commend the majority report of the Councilmanic Airport Committee and recommend the immediate purchase of the Bandini site as Los Angeles' municipal airport; and,

Be It Further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished each Los Angeles daily newspaper, and also a copy to each member of the City Council.

[Signed]

Pacific Air Transport, by J. L. Mushett.
Warren Aircraft Corporation, by Charles A. Warren.
Burdett Air Lines, Inc., School of Aviation, by Burdett D. Fuller.
Dycer Airport, by Charles F. Dycer.
Short's Airport and School of Aviation, by S. R. Short.
The Aero Corporation of California, by Paul E. Richter, Jr.
Rogers Aircraft, Inc., by J. B. Webster.

PRIZES FOR SCREEN JOKES

You are invited to join the merry throng of Times readers who help to produce the famous "Cheerful Chaff" fun film shown weekly in leading theaters. Best jokes not exceeding thirty words are given prizes of $1 each. Twelve $1 prizes every week. No limit to the number of jokes you may submit, but contributions cannot be returned. Winners announced on the screen. Send in some of the good stories you've heard lately, and address them to "Cheerful Chaff" Editor, care of Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Move Planned to Make City Fashion Center

An organization intended to make Los Angeles the fashion center of the Pacific Coast will be launched at the graduation exercises of Wilshire Studio, School of Costume Designing, tomorrow night. The organization will be known as the Designers' Club of Los Angeles. It was planned by Louis Lipson, director of the studio.

The organization, according to Lipson, "will be an open door for everyone who is interested in styles and creative ideas of originality."

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., after which diplomas will be awarded to members of the graduating class.

BEAUTY CULTURE CLASS

A beauty culture trade course will be given at Fremont High School beginning next September, it was announced yesterday. The course will cover sanitation, care of the hair, tinting, dressing and hair waving.

Two Weddings Fail to Effect Real Marriage

Even two weddings, on successive days, did not effect a marriage between Gertrude Murphy and Jack Shimanek, otherwise known as John Murphy, Judge Summerfield held yesterday, after hearing the bride's account.

They were married first under the name of Murphy.

"He said that would be best, because he owned a lot of property under that name," Mrs. Murphy explained. "The next day we were married again under the name of Shimanek.

"He had told me he was wealthy but two weeks after the weddings his car was taken away from him and a regular parade of bill collectors started. I found out he was fibbing about all that wealth."

She asked for annulment of the purported marriages on the ground of misrepresentation, and Judge Summerfield granted her a decree.

Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings 6-5-27

X-RAYS Radiographs, the only reliable and scientific method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth..... $1

If We Can't Please You We Don't Want Your Money

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6548½ Hollywood Blvd. Phone GRanite 5384

It will pay you to come in and get acquainted. Our same standard of work and prices will prevail, as in our Main Office, 424 So. Broadway.

Again We Warn You

We Know How — Time has taught us that reliable dentistry does not mean cheap dentistry, but the best at reasonable prices.

We Do Not Care to Do Work Which Does Not Make a Satisfied Customer

Natural Forms Restoration Plate—the last word in artificial dentures—most natural looking plate produced at this price—transforms the features like you want them to look—to see this plate is to be satisfied. $16.50

$12.50 Extracting Wisdom Teeth — Tooth Extracted Positively Without Pain

Silver Fillings $1 up

Examination and Advice Free

Porcelain & Gold Crowns $5 Bridge Work

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Phone TUcker 3080. (Times) Open Daily, 8 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.

CONCERT TO BE AT CIVIC AUDITORIUM

Famed Swedish Group Will Appear on 14th Inst. Under Crown Prince's Patronage

Under the patronage of H.R.H. Crown Prince Gustaf Adolph, the National Chorus of Sweden will give one concert at the Shrine Civic Auditorium on the 14th inst., under the auspices of Vasa Singing Society.

It is with keen anticipation that the Swedish colony and the music lovers of Los Angeles are awaiting their arrival.

The National Chorus of Sweden consists of fifty of Sweden's elite singers, including several members of the Royal Opera of Stockholm and under the direction of the eminent musical director Emil Carelfus, whose name has become a household word in Europe's musical circles. H.R.H. Gustaf Adolf wished the artists godspeed on their journey to the land that welcomed and entertained him so splendidly a year ago. The National Chorus of Sweden is coming as a "Royal Singing Embassy," the worthiest bearer of Sweden's message of song.

LEAGUE OF WIDOWS CHOOSES OFFICERS

Los Angeles Branch Council No. 10, of the Widows' Protective League, at its annual election Friday evening at 346 South Hill street, elected the following officers: Mrs. Lillian Pascal Day, founder of the organization, reported yesterday: Mrs. Bernice Johnson, president; Mrs. Paula Merritt, vice-president; Mrs. Mary E. Kuhlman, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Weimberg, historian; Mrs. Suzanne L. Hatch, financial secretary; Mrs. Nevada L. Hubbart, corresponding secretary.

Aqueduct Blast Clew Leads to San Francisco

The trail of the dynamiters who blew up the No-Name syphon of the Los Angeles Aqueduct last week led to San Francisco, according to advices from the northern city last night.

It was learned that Sidney Hickok and Edward Oker, investigators for the City Water Department, are in San Francisco working with detectives of that city on a clew as to the identity of those who perpetrated the outrage. The dynamiters are said to be in San Francisco. The dynamite used was said to have come from that city, having been cached in a San Francisco hotel before being taken south.

Local officials of the Water Bureau declined to comment on the reports from the north, maintaining their policy of silence in regard to the progress of their investigation.

College to Give Twenty Degrees of Osteopathy

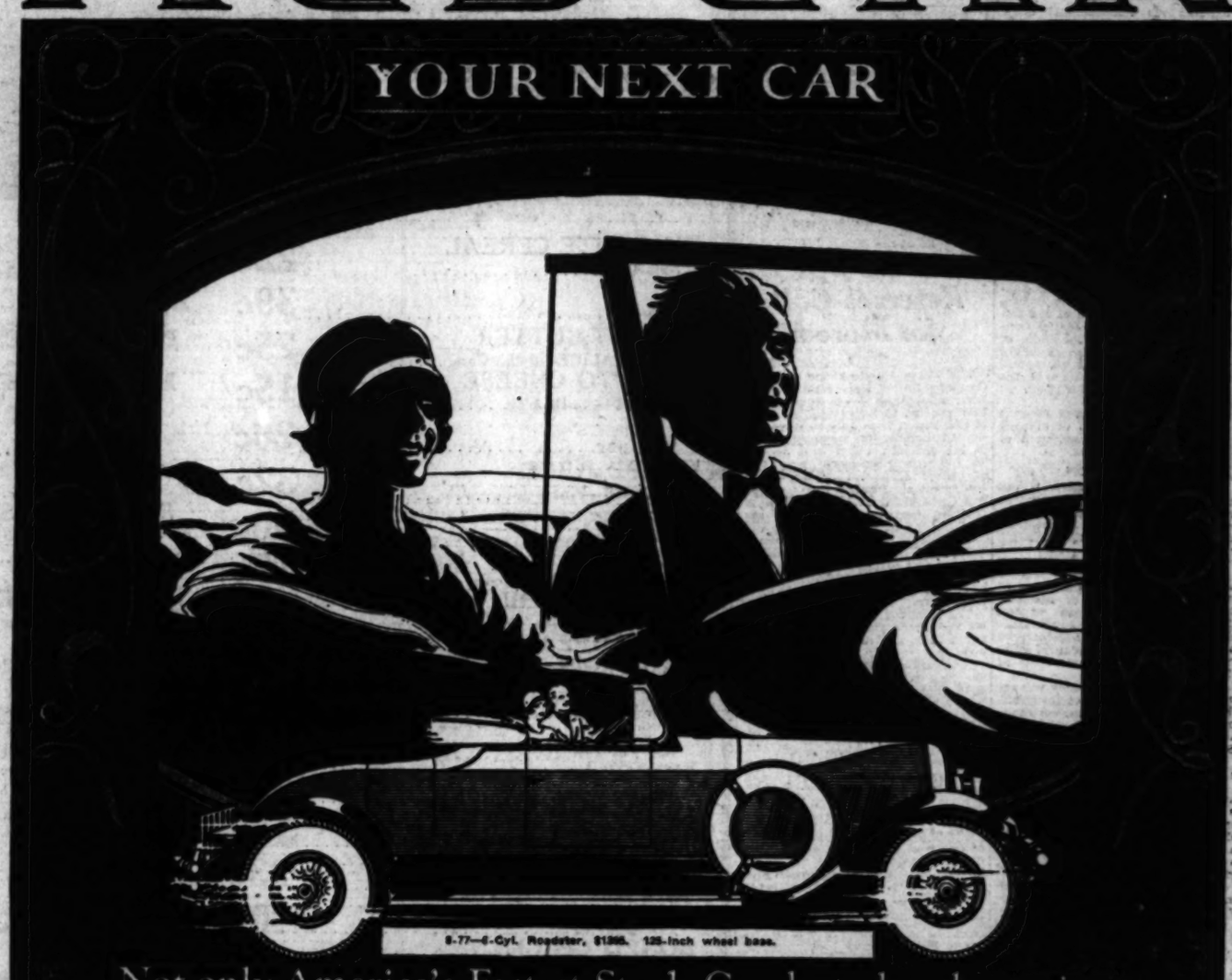
Doctor of Osteopathy degrees will be conferred upon twenty graduates of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons next Thursday night at the annual commencement exercises in the auditorium of Ebell clubhouse, 1719 South Figueroa street.

Presentation of the diplomas and degrees will be made by Dr. L. Van H. Jerdine, president of the institution, which is located at 721 South Griffin avenue. The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, lecturer.

Members of the college will present a musical program. Several hundred osteopaths are expected to attend the exercises in addition to relatives and friends of the graduates.

AUBURN

YOUR NEXT CAR



8-77—8-Cyl. Roadster, $1395. 125-inch wheel base.

Not only America's Fastest Stock Car, but also the easiest to handle, the most comfortable to ride in and the greatest VALUE in every respect. Proof? DRIVE it. If it does not sell itself you will not be asked to buy.

6-66 Roadster $1095; 6-66 Sport Sedan $1195; 6-66 Cabriolet $1295; 6-66 Sedan $1295; 8-77 Roadster $1395; 8-77 Sport Sedan $1495; 8-77 Cabriolet $1595; 8-77 Sedan $1695; 8-88 Roadster $1995; 8-88 Sport Sedan $2095; 8-88 Cabriolet $2095; 8-88 Sedan $2195; 8-88 7-Pass. Sedan $2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

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TROUTT & HIGGINS, 6145 Hollywood Blvd.
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SAWYER MOTOR CO., 111 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale.
HANSON MOTOR CAR CO., 4101 Pasadena Ave.
W. C. S. CORPORATION, 2478-84 W. Washington Blvd.
J. D. PENNMAN, 1124 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.
CHAS. D. BENANE, 303 E. Regent St., Inglewood.
CHAS. J. WEAVER, 1244 American Ave., Long Beach.
THOMAS A. FREEMAN, 1901 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
LESLIE R. LUMLEY, 119 West Stauson Blvd., Huntington Park.
PASADENA MOTOR CAR CO., 117 W. Colorado St., Pasadena.
HARRY ROSENFELD & CO., 437 W. Sixth St., San Pedro.

SWIFTER COURT ACTION ASSURED

Judicial Council Decides on Local Policies

Superior Calendars Will be Speeded at Once

New Judges Will Help Out in Aiding Justice

Early trial of all present and future cases in Los Angeles County Superior Courts is assured by action of the State Judicial Council during its session here yesterday. To expedite justice and speed up the clearing of congested calendars, the Council ordered that suits scheduled to be tried after December 1, next, be reset as soon as possible for hearing before ten new judges to be appointed by Gov. Young and an extra-session department to be provided by the Council itself. It also directed the presiding judge of Los Angeles County Superior Courts to set trial calendars not more than four months in advance.

This action followed a conference with a joint committee representing the bench and bar of Los Angeles county. Members of the committee, who informed the Council of the need for immediate relief of the congested courts, include Presiding Judge Wood of the Superior Court, Superior Judge Stephens, Kemper Campbell, president of the Los Angeles Bar Association, and former Judge Guy R. Crump.

DETAILS REVEALED

Complete details of conditions in the overcrowded local Superior Courts were described by the committee for the benefit of the Council. Campbell declared that the situation is unbearable because of the large number of cases now awaiting trial. It also was pointed out that a rearrangement of court calendars is necessitated not only by the present crisis but the impending appointment of new judges and the extra session department the Council has agreed to assign to relieve the overladen dockets.

After the conference the Judicial Council issued a statement containing its order and disclosing that at the present time cases are being set for trial in Los Angeles Superior Courts, which under ordinary conditions will not be heard for fifteen months, with no certainty of trial then.

"In order to remedy this situation and provide calendars for the extra session department which the Judicial Council has promised to provide," it was stated, "it was decided to vacate all settings after December 1. The result is that all cases in the present departments now set prior to that date will retain their position on the calendar. All cases set after December 1 will be advanced and put in the ten new departments and the extra session."

CHANGING CONDITIONS

Pending the establishment of a rule by the Council for uniform regulation of the setting of cases in all Superior Courts of the State, it also was ordered yesterday that hereafter the presiding judge of the Los Angeles Superior Courts shall set the trial of cases not more than four months in advance.

This plan will offer the maximum flexibility in order to meet the necessary changing conditions arising in connection with the assignment of extra judges by the chairman of the Council, according to Chief Justice Waste of the State Supreme Court.

The question of what rules shall be promulgated by the Supreme Court following the recent constitutional amendment providing that the Appellate Courts may make findings different from those adopted by the trial judges was referred to a committee composed of Chief Justice Waste and Justice Shenk of the Supreme Court, Presiding Justice Conrey of the Second District Court of Appeal, Presiding Justice Tyler of the First District Court of Appeal and Presiding Justice Finch of the Third District Court of Appeal, all members of the Council.

This committee also was directed to consider the problem of drawing rules governing the presentation of appeals in criminal cases.

SHADOW GIVEN

Rule was made necessary, it was stated, because the last Legislature adopted the Crime Commission's program, which practically repealed all former statutory regulations relating to appeals in criminal cases and placed them under the control of the Judicial Council.

A special committee consisting of Superior Judge Harris of Alameda, Superior Judge Johnson of San Francisco and Superior Judge Hollzer of Los Angeles was appointed to recommend a uniform code of rules of procedure in the trial courts of the State.

These committees probably will report at the next session of the Council, which will be held in San Francisco or Sacramento.

Salvation Army Will Dedicate Summer Camp

Dedication of the new Salvation Army summer camp at Pacific and Boyd avenues, Redondo Beach, recently completed at a cost of $40,000, will be conducted the 14th inst. at 2:30 o'clock, according to Maj. J. C. Bell, the divisional commander.

The camp will be thrown open for the benefit of needy mothers and children who may spend one week's vacation there this summer free of charge. Started five years ago with a few tents, the camp grew so rapidly that buildings of a permanent nature were necessary. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Dadney donated funds for the building after the Salvation Army advisory board selected the site.

The dedication program will include speakers and special musical selections.

FOUR-FOOT KEY GIVEN LEGION COUNTY BOARD

A four-foot gold and silver key is now in the possession of the Los Angeles County Council of the American Legion, having been presented by the Disabled World War Veterans as a token of good will. The key is expected to be used to ornament the entrance of the organization's building at the 1930 convention proposed for Los Angeles. Capt. Harry E. Insley made the presentation speech. The key was accepted by Leon McCardle on behalf of the county council.

STARS WILL GET HEARTY FAREWELL

Studio Celebrities Going East to Represent Films in Shrine Pageant

The entire film industry is collaborating in making preparations for a rousing send-off for the "Screenland Limited," the crack special train to dash across the continent bearing fifty screen stars to participate in the mammoth Hollywood electrical pageant to feature the Shrine conclave, on the 9th to 16th inst., at Atlantic City.

From present indications a large proportion of the best-known producers, stars, directors and studio executives will be on the platform at the Santa Fe station at 2 o'clock the afternoon of the 7th inst. when the de luxe train pulls out.

Among those who have definitely accepted the invitations of Mayor Ruffu of Atlantic City, and Earl Jeffries, director-general of the Shrine conclave, are the following:

Marie Prevost, Madge Bellamy, Lila Lee, James Kirkwood, Lillian Rich, Sylvia Breamer, Lilyan Tashman, Edmund Lowe, Dorothy Phillips, Margaret Livingston, Marguerite De La Motte, John Bowers, Carmel Myers, George K. Arthur, Gertrude Astor, Alberta Vaughn, David Butler, Betty Francisco, Charles Ray, Madeline Hurlock, Julanne Johnston, Fritz Ridgeway, Bryant Washburn, Mary McAllister, Agnes Ayres, Anna May Wong, Chief Standing Bear, Ada Mae Vaughn, Warren Kerrigan, Helene Chadwick, Elinor Fair, William Boyd, Alice Day, Jack Hoxie and his horse "Scout," Ben Turpin, Mildred Harris, Paulette Duval, Victor Varconi, Betty Blythe, Margaret Morris and Bobby Agnew.

Stars now in the vicinity of New York City expected to go to the New Jersey resort to take part in the pageant include Louise Glaum, Lowell Sherman, Pauline Garon, William Desmond, Dorothy Dalton and Jack Pickford.

Reynold Blight Given Degree by University Here

Reynold E. Blight was honored with the degree of Doctor of Laws by Southwestern University at the annual dinner of the institution at the Friday Morning Club last evening. The degree was conferred by Rev. Dr. George Davidson, one of the regents.

The honor was accorded Mr. Blight because of his activity in educational matters. He served for four years as a member of the Los Angeles City Board of Education and for many years was dean of the department of accountancy, Southwestern University.

The Southwestern University, including the departments of law and accountancy, was founded by John J. Schumacher in 1913, and Mr. Blight was associated with the institution from its foundation until he left to do special work in Washington in 1923. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Davidson, Joseph Ford, President Schumacher and Mr. Blight.

Marine Corps Reserves Call for More Men

The Three Hundred and Seventh Company, United States Marine Corps Reserve, stationed at Los Angeles, has been ordered to active training duty at San Diego from July 10 to 23. A limited number of vacancies exist in the company which it is desired to fill with high-school graduates or college men. All uniforms and equipment are furnished by the Marine Corps without expense and pay is provided for weekly drills and attendance at camp.

Educational correspondence courses, valued up to $250, are furnished without cost to its members. A rifle club has been formed and now holds a charter from the National Rifle Association.

The company is quartered in the old race track grand stand at Exposition Park, and drills every Monday evening.

Application should be made before the 15th inst. in order to make the San Diego trip. Applicants must have had at least a high-school education and be between 18 and 35 years of age.

JUDGE PRESTON TO BE LUNCHEON GUEST

Judge Preston of the Supreme Court of California, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon given Tuesday noon at the Windsor Tea Room by the Republican Business and Professional Club. The committee in charge of the dinner includes: Estelle Lawton Lindsey, Judge Georgia Bullock, Edith Reiff and Oda Foulconer. The president of the organization, Rosalind Bates, has announced that the committee in charge of the dinner to be given Gov. Young the latter part of June will consist of: Lavina Graham Timmons, Jessamine Atkinson and Gretchen Wellman.

PROHIBITION LEADER'S FUNERAL TOMOROW

Funeral services for Theodore D. Kanouse, for many years a recognized leader of the prohibition movement, who died Friday after a brief illness, will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Universalist Church, Hoover and Alvarado streets. Mr. Kanouse was 80 years of age and had been a resident of Southern California for thirty-six years. Before coming to California he served several years as warden of the South Dakota State penitentiary. He also was the prohibition candidate for Governor of California several years ago.

PARTY FOR SCHOOL PRESIDENT

A score or more students of the Western Business College last night surprised the president of the institution, J. B. Knudson, on his birthday anniversary with a party at his home at 5624½ Virginia avenue, Hollywood.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY ADDS TO HEALTH SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Nationally Known Optometrist Engaged

Piggly Wiggly finds its Health Service Department so well received by its employees and customers alike that a new branch of the service is added to examine and care for employees' eyes, with a view toward accomplishing a more complete physical fitness throughout the entire Organization.

Through this service Piggly Wiggly is giving its employees an opportunity to consult one of the best optometrists in the profession. The following is an excerpt from a recent edition of the Opitcal World:

"LOS ANGELES OPTOMETRIST WINS INTERNATIONAL PRIZE

"Dr. Philip N. Hansen, Suite 836 Citizens' National Bank Building, Los Angeles, Calif., has just been notified by the American Optical Co. of Southbridge, Mass., that he has been awarded first place in the international contest on the subject of frame fitting and eyeglass adjustments, competing against a field of over 7000 contestants from all parts of the world. The subject of styles of glasses and how and when to wear them, as well as adjustments, were important points brought out in his discussion."

Piggly Wiggly believes that through Dr. Hansen's ability it is contributing much to the future happiness of many of its employees.

Piggly Wiggly again steps [illegible] Dr. Philip N. Hansen, nat[illegible] Optician, has been engaged [illegible] Wiggly employees.

The proper care of one's eyes [illegible] cess and failure. We do not [illegible] handicap as long as it is wi[illegible] otherwise. The public must [illegible] ing our employees physically [illegible] service efficiently.

ICE CREAM PLANT INSPECTED

Piggly Wiggly Western States Co.,
775 Terminal Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.

Gentlemen:

I wish to state to you the results of my inspection of the Globe Ice Cream Plant at 230 West Jefferson Street, Los Angeles, California. As to the plant itself, the most impressive thing to me was the absolute cleanliness and freedom from odor. The machinery of the plant is of the most modern and highest type.

As to the product, I wish to say that I did not know there was a place manufacturing ice cream where only pure high-grade materials are used. The fruits and nuts in the cooling room were a marvel to me.

And last but not least, the laboratory for the Chemical and Bacteriological examination of the cream was, to my mind, the real indication that the products made are of the highest purity obtainable.

I congratulate the Piggly Wiggly Company Officials for selecting this product to sell in their stores. It is in conformity with the general policy of the Piggly Wiggly Company as purveyors of food.

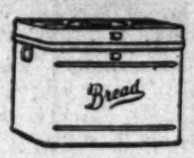
Yours very truly,
(Signed) D. C. RAGLAND,
Examining Physician.

DINA-MITE CEREAL	
Small	22c
Large	39c
PEANUT BUTTER	
LADY ALICE—1-lb. Can	25c
PIMENTO CHEESE	
KRAFT—½-lb. pkg.	15c
½-lb. pkg.	26c
GRAPE JUICE	
WELCH—Pint	32c
Quart	60c
SHRIMP	
DUNBAR'S—No. 1 can	17c
SARDINES—OIL	
NEPTUNE—No. ¼ can	8c
SLICED PEACHES	
LADY ALICE—No. 1 can	15c
No. 2 can	19c
No. 2½ can	25c
MOROLA	
Per pound	25c
SLICED PINEAPPLE	
DEL MONTE—No. 1 can	15c
No. 2 can	23c
JELLO	
Per pkg.	10c
BONED CHICKEN	
COLLEGE INN—6½-oz. can	55c
RIPE OLIVES	
GROGAN—Medium Size, No. 2½ can	35c
Large size, No. 2½ can	40c
STUFFED OLIVES	
LIBBY'S—3-oz. jar	14c
8-oz. jar	30c
RELISH	
HEINZ INDIA—7-oz. jar	18c
16-oz. jar	32c

NEWMARK'S COFFEE	
Highest Grade—1-lb. can	53c
2-lb. can	$1.04
DILL PICKLES	
PALMDALE—No. 2½ can	23c
MAYONNAISE	
GOLD MEDAL—½ pint	25c
Pint	45c
Quart	85c
SANDWICH SPREAD	
BEST FOODS—3½-oz. jar	12c
9-oz. jar	25c
CHILI SAUCE	
HEINZ—9-oz. jar	30c
SOUP	
CAMPBELL'S—Per can	10c
SPAGHETTI	
HEINZ—16-oz. can	15c
TOILET SOAP	
JERGEN'S VIOLET TRANSPARENT—Per bar	7c
SYRUP	
Barrel—16-oz. jar	28c
2½-lb. jar	56c
ARTICHOKE HEARTS	
SANTA CRUZ—No. 2 can	25c

BREAD BOX FREE

This beautiful white enameled Bread Box Free with 125 coupons from Mermaid Washing Powder. Size 13½x9½". Four coupons in the large size Mermaid.



MERMAID WASHING POWDER LARGE PACKAGE 24c

GLOBE [illegible] PINTS 2[illegible]

In keeping with our policy for good h[illegible] know it to be produced from the finest [illegible] We also know that Globe Ice Cream is [illegible] The plant itself is a model for cleanli[illegible] We sent our examining Physician, Dr. [illegible] ing our arrangements. Dr. Ragland's [illegible] vertisement. Globe Ice Cream is for sa[illegible] Glendale only. We expect to expand [illegible] able. You will find a double-compartm[illegible] of good Ice Cream in pint and quart [illegible]

PORK AND BEANS—[illegible]
DEVILED CHICKEN—[illegible]
CANNED PEAS—SPRI[illegible]
SOAP CHIPS—CHIPSO[illegible]

HARTFORD [illegible]

In offering this standard, well-known [illegible] is again bringing its money-saving [illegible] the stores—ask for further details.

AUTO [illegible]

Hartford Cord	30x3½ Clincher
Hartford Cord	30x3½ Cl[illegible]
Hartford Cord	31x4 Straight Side
Hartford Cord	32x4 Straight Side
Hartford Cord	32x4½ Straight Side
Hartford Cord	33x5 Straight Side
Hartford Balloons..	29x4.40 [illegible]
Hartford Balloons..	29x4.95 [illegible]
Hartford Balloons..	30x4.95 [illegible]
Hartford Balloons..	31x4.95 [illegible]
Hartco Cords	30x3½ Oversize
Hartco Cords	31x4 Straight Side
Hartco Cords	32x4 Straight Side
Hartco Balloons ..	29x4.40 [illegible]

PIGGL[illegible]
Cleanest S'or[illegible]
Cleanest [illegible]

"A SOUTHERN CALI[illegible]

...RMEN ...urnst ...idation

...again steps fo... interest of its employees. ...Hansen, nationa... Optometrist and Dispensing ...been engaged to ... the eyes of all Piggly ...ees.

...e of one's eyes c... the difference between suc... We do not in... employee shall work under a ...ng as it is within ... this company to arrange ...e public must b... ly, and we believe that keep... ...ees physically fi... ...ain way of rendering that ...tly.

WIGGLY

LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

Piggly Wiggly has long since found out that substitution is very poor business. A substitute has a very limited chance to live up to what the customer expects of the original. Allowing our customers to buy what they want to buy, has unquestionably been a big factor in the growth of this company, and we intend to follow this policy through. There may be 50 different kinds of oleomargarine, but "There is only one Nucoa." We are not offering any substitute for this well-known brand and when you want Nucoa at Piggly Wiggly you get Nucoa.

Consistent Price Policy

In connection with our retail prices, we have found the policy of selling at the same price at all stores substantially appreciated by our friends outside of Los Angeles. All prices listed in this advertisement are the same in San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange and Los Angeles Counties. However, it is sometimes advisable to limit the quantities on these low prices. Competitors often find that they can buy merchandise at Piggly Wiggly stores cheaper than they can from their own Wholesalers. These prices are for Piggly Wiggly customers only, and for this reason we reserve the right to refuse to sell more than a reasonable quantity to any one person.

New in Fruits

Cantaloupe is in full season and the prices very reasonable. Raspberries, blackberries and loganberries are all in mid-season at the present time, and prices are becoming lower with the increased supply. Black cherries and watermelon are also coming into the market in quantities.

In the vegetable line at our stands this week, you will find corn, string and wax beans and various kinds of squash, all in mid-season. Quality is very good, quantity sufficient and prices very low.

Six New Stores

Last Saturday Piggly Wiggly opened four new stores at the following addresses: No. 142 at 1910 West Adams Street, No. 143 at 5712 West Washington Street, No. 183 at 129 North Greenleaf Street, Whittier, California, and No. 186 at 382 California Street, Maricopa, California.

Yesterday, Saturday, two new baby Piggly Wiggly stores were born and they will be selling quality groceries and lower prices in two new communities. Store No. 188 opens at 1702 West Vernon Avenue and Store No. 147 opens at 2712 Main Street, Ocean Park, California.

Radio News

Uncle Sam has made a few changes in Radioland during the past week and, incidentally, the meter length of Radio KFON, Piggly Wiggly Station at Long Beach, will be changed from 238 meters to 241.8 meter wave length. This change will be effective Wednesday, June 15th.

KIPPER SNACKS ACME—No. ½	7c
FIGS IN SYRUP PLANADA—18-oz. can	20c
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE—No. 1 can	12½c
No. 2 can	19c
GELATINE KNOX—Per pkg.	19c
MARSHMALLOW CREME DE LUXE—8-oz. can	15c
CORNED BEEF ARMOUR'S—12-oz. can	25c
HAM LOAF ARMOUR'S—7-oz. can	22c
CHIP BEEF BEECHNUT—4½-oz. glass	25c
SANDWICH SPREAD DELICIA—4-oz. can	12½c
DEVILED CHILI MEAT GEBHARDT'S—Per can	12½c
DEVILED MEAT LIBBY'S—Per can	5c
VIENNA SAUSAGE PUREPACK—Per can	10c
MUSTARD LIBBY'S—8-oz. jar	12½c
OLIVE OIL POMPEIAN, Imported—Pint Can	55c
Quart can	$1.05

a-maizing!

AMAIZO OIL

A highly refined corn oil that produces amazing results for pastry, cakes, frying and salad dressings.

Pints	22c
Quarts	41c
½-Gallons	80c

SAUCE A-1—6-oz. bottle	27c
MUSHROOM SAUCE IXL—8-oz. can	12c
SAUCE KITCHEN BOUQUET—¼ pint	38c
L. & P. WORCESTERSHIRE—5-oz. bottle	30c
MANDARIN CHOP SUEY—5-oz. bottle	32c
SNIDER'S COCKTAIL—8-oz. bottle	24c
CLAM CHOWDER B. & M.—Per can	13c
CHICKEN BROTH COLLEGE INN—13½-oz. can	12½c
MALT SYRUP GOLD MEDAL—2½-lb. can	75c
TREE TEA CEYLON BLACK—½-lb.	38c
1-lb.	75c
KIDNEY BEANS VAN CAMP'S—No. 2 can	11c
GREEN CHILIS DEL MONTE—Per Can	10c
PIMENTOS DEL MONTE—4-oz. can	10c
SUCCOTASH BROWN BEAUTY—No. 2 can	18c
VEGETABLE SALAD BALL—No. 2 can	30c
CHOW CHOW HEINZ BRAND—6½-oz. jar	20c
12-oz. jar	34c
SWEET MUSTARD PICKLES HEINZ BRAND—6½-oz. jar	23c
12-oz. jar	38c
SOUR PICKLES HEINZ BRAND—5-oz. jar	20c
MINCED OLIVES ALBERS—4-oz. can	12c
GRAPELADE WELCH—15-oz. jar	25c

...BE ...CREAM

...INTS 25c ...RTS 50c

...policy for good health, ...ed from the finest ingr... ...lobe Ice Cream is pro... ...model for cleanliness, ...ng Physician, Dr. D. C. ... Dr. Ragland's repo... ...e Cream is for sale in ... ...expect to expand this ... ...a double-compartment ... ...pint and quart sizes. ...

...BEANS—CA... ...HICKEN—CO... ...EAS—SPRING ...S—CHIPSO—

...FORD

...ndard, well-known ... ...s money-saving ab... ...further details.

AUTO...

30x3½ Clincher	
30x3½ Oversize Cl...	
31x4 Straight Side...	
32x4 Straight Side...	
32x4½ Straight Side...	
33x5 Straight Side...	
29x4.40	
29x4.95	
30x4.95	
31x4.95	
30x3½ Oversize Cl...	
31x4 Straight Side...	
32x4 Straight Side...	
29x4.40	

...AND TUBES

...to our customers, Piggly Wiggly ...homes. Look over the samples at

...RES

...	30x4.95	$10.40
...	30x5.25	11.65
...	33x6.00	14.50
...	30x3½	1.45
...	31x4	2.15
...	32x4	2.25
...	33x4	2.35
...	33x5	3.35
...	29x4.40	1.95
...	29x4.95	2.30
...	30x4.95	2.40
...	31x4.95	2.50
...	30x5.25	2.75

...GLY ...Stores in ...est and ...

...GGLY ...erated by the ...ff of Employees

...LIFORNIA INSTITUTION"

JUDGE WILL HELP FIRE DRIVE GUN

Eastern Jurist to Speak at Banquet Launching Jewish Relief Campaign

William M. Lewis, judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia, will come to Los Angeles for the purpose of addressing a gathering of several hundred men and women at the banquet the 13th inst., at which the campaign of the United States Jewish Appeal will be launched. Mr. Lewis wired his acceptance of the invitation to be the principal speaker on this occasion yesterday, after influential men of Los Angeles had urged his attendance.

Mr. Lewis, known as a leader of Republican affairs in Pennsylvania, is a prominent exponent of community welfare, especially interested in Zionism and movements in behalf of Jewish education and philanthropy.

The banquet will be the opening gun of the Los Angeles campaign for $235,000, this city's share in a fund of millions to be subscribed for the conduct of relief work among the millions of suffering Jews in Eastern Europe and rehabilitation and colonization in Palestine. This quota embraces funds also for twelve other Jewish welfare agencies, all combined in one drive for the first time.

A large general committee of women is already functioning under the leadership of Mrs. Adolph Sherotty. They will act as an auxiliary to the men's committee, comprising leading business men under the chairmanship of Henry W. Louis.

Although the actual solicitation of funds will not begin until the 13th inst., volunteer subscriptions are already coming into the local headquarters at 807 South Hill street, where a large clerical force is at work.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS WILL MEET

Santa Monica Club to be Host at Gathering With Southland Represented

With all of the district well represented, the Southern District, California Federation of Business and professional Women's Clubs will be held at Santa Monica, next Friday and Saturday. The Business and Professional Women's Club of the Santa Monica Bay District will act as hostess.

The convention will open with greetings from the president of the Santa Monica Club, Charlotte Corder. Sue Probst, past president of the Southern district, will respond. After the morning's session during which there will be reading of the reports of county presidents there will be a luncheon at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's clubhouse. Among those scheduled to speak at the luncheon are Gertrude C. Maynard, chairman; Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, and Mrs. Margaret C. La Grange.

At the afternoon session Margaret D. Tala, president of the organization, will speak. There will be a banquet in the evening with Florence Galentine as toastmaster. Sunday morning will see the organization of the executive board and the selection of county presidents following breakfast at the Pacific Palisades and an automobile ride.

Division Chief to Inspect City Guard Regiment

His official staff accompanying, Maj.-Gen. David P. Barrows, former president of the University of California, will conduct a public inspection of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, California National Guard, "Los Angeles' Own" regiment, Tuesday night in the State armory at Exposition Park.

Under the command of Col Harcourt Hervey, the regiment will assemble in formation, and it is expected that Brig.-Gen. Walter P. Story, the brigade commander, will attend the inspection. The regiment is to form in the armory at 8:10 o'clock, and the public is invited to witness the military ceremony.

Formal inspection will be preceded by a tea for wives of the regimental officers in the officers' club at the armory. Hostess at the tea will be Mrs. Harcourt Hervey.

In winning twelve places in the "very satisfactory" ratings in the recently completed annual inspection of State units, the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry led the other two regiments of the State by three places in each instance. Topping the list for the State was Company L, of "Los Angeles' Own."

DAUGHTERS OF KING ASK FRESH-AIR FUND

The King's Daughters, which maintain a day nursery at 132 North Clarence street for the children of working women, is appealing to friends of the organization for contributions to a fund to be spent in taking fifty of the nursery kiddies to Manhattan Beach for a three weeks' vacation the last of June. There is no existing fund from which money can be drawn to finance the outing and the mothers of the children are unable to give their children the beach vacation. Contributions should be mailed to Mrs. George P. Lewis, treasurer, King's Daughters Day Nursery, 1932 West Thirtieth street.

NEW CABLES PLANNED

Plans have been completed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company for the installation next fall of 20,800 feet of underground and aerial telephone cable in the west section of the Arcadia exchange to provide additional facilities for the rapidly growing area. The cable will contain more than 5,000,000 feet of wires.

FIRE FIGHTERS TO HEAR PLANS

Leaders in Work of Battling Forest Blazes to Meet

Staff Officers' Conference Called for Tuesday

Reserves Will be Organized Similar to Great Army

Staff officers and prospective staff officers of the Forest Fire Fighters Reserve are to meet in conference at the University Club Tuesday noon for luncheon with Harvey Bissell as toastmaster. At this meeting the entire plan of organization is to be outlined.

Bissell is president of the Conservation Association of Southern California. He is one of the men who has furnished the sinews of war for the forestry work that has been done here. As a result of his activities an appropriation of $300,000 from Congress is to be spent this year on forest conservation in the Southland.

Veterans of the World War are being called into the ranks of the Forest Fire Fighters' Reserve. This idea was born of the work that is being done in the Conservation Association to prevent as far as possible the terrible menace of forest fires during the dry months. That this may be accomplished as rapidly as possible the organization of the reserve is to be carried along military lines with the men who saw service overseas in command.

ORGANIZED AS ARMY

An army corps, a battalion, a regiment divided into companies of full war strength is contemplated. There is to be a chief of staff who will be selected at the meeting Tuesday. No matter how busy the chief may be he will be shown, says President Bissell, that his time cannot be better spent than in the service of the Forest Fire Fighters' Reserve where work can be accomplished to make the danger of the red peril at least only half as great as it is at present.

Stimulation was given to the organization when Allen Ruby of Pasadena, announced that the Crown City unit would be organized at once. The company of fire fighters in Pasadena will be organized for service at a moment's notice and this means that units will be formed in other cities bringing the fire-fighting strength up to 2500. It is proposed to so organize this force as to have it divided into army corps, battalions, regiments and companies ready for service in any emergency.

That Los Angeles may not be found wanting such men as George Eastman, Earl Gilmore, Paul Otey, S. C. Graham, Allen B. Ruby, E. B. De Groot, head of the Boy Scout work, and much is being promised by the lads who have already rendered yeoman service; Spence D. Turner, County Forester; George H. Cecil, Harold S. Ryerson, Norman Chandler, Warren E. Bovard, Howard Miller, Harold G. Ferguson, Mendel Silberberg, G. Musaphia and Ralph Scott, Chief of the Los Angeles Fire Department, are to be guests of the conservation at the organization luncheon Tuesday.

TROPHIES TO BE GIVEN

Trophies provided by the Los Angeles jewelers are to be on display. These will be offered to the company first organized, to the unit showing the greatest activity, and to the individual who proves himself the most worthy to receive honors in the work of organization.

Those who have scrutinized the plans for the reserve are satisfied that it will go over big because of its constructive plan. It has been shown that this organization can be so used that the first alarm of fire will show at least 250 men on the firing line within a reasonable time from the second the alarm is turned in. Spence Turner has outlined a plan for the thorough supervision of our forest fire areas.

Heads of corporations have already agreed to furnish their quota of men for the work. A camp has been selected in the hills near Los Angeles and houses are already built where units of the reserve can be accommodated and can receive their intensive training for at least two weeks this summer. In this way it is proven that the 2500 men can be turned into an army of trained workers ready to handle the latest and best fire-fighting equipment which is now available for immediate use.

Through this plan of organization the public is to be shown that it is possible to do something to thwart the fire god. Instead of sitting down and twirling our thumbs, say the leaders, we will "get busy" and put out fire-fighting units who will show how to handle a fine scientifically and skillfully with the latest and best methods provided by the experts who have been on the firing line for many years and who know just how to organize and utilize fire-fighting units composed of young and virile men who are not afraid of a skirmish and who will take orders.

Bootblack Dies From Fall on Walk in Fight

Striking his head on the sidewalk after receiving a blow on the jaw from a younger man, M. Yagobian, 30 years of age, a shoe shiner, suffered a basal skull fracture from which he died a few minutes later in the Receiving Hospital yesterday.

Al Sisto of 240 South Hill street, who, according to the police, struck the older man, was released from custody on his own recognizance pending an inquest.

Yagobian and Sisto became engaged in an argument, according to police, after the older man had been cautioned by Patrolman Davenport to remove his shoe-shining sign from the sidewalk in front of a barber shop at 210 South Hill street. Witnesses stated that Yagobian muttered against the order and was told to "shut up" by Sisto. The former, it was stated, offered to fight the younger man, who accepted the challenge by knocking Yagobian down with his fist.

WISCONSIN FOLK TO MEET

President Frank H. True is offering a program of readings and music at the Wisconsin State Society tomorrow evening in Veterans' Hall at 246 South Hill street. Mrs. William K. Whitlow will read; Dr. F. A. Faus will play saxophone numbers and Tom Conaway will whistle. Misses Estelle Rosslyn and Gretchen Charnier will sing.

FINANCIAL

EARNINGS GAIN FOR BROADWAY

Report of Department Store Issued by Company

Increase in Six Months Set at About 8 Per Cent

Net Figures Show Excess Over 1926 of $142,641

Sales and earnings of the Broadway Department Store, Inc., a criterion of business activity in the Los Angeles territory, during the six months ended April 30, last, increased approximately 8 per cent and 19 per cent, respectively, over the same period of the preceding year, according to a statement issued in New York yesterday by Malcolm McNaghten, president of the company.

Including the busy months of November, December and January, gross sales of the company for the six months ended April 30, last, totaled $10,601,726, as compared with $9,839,085 in the corresponding six months of the preceding year, an increase of $772,638, or nearly 8 per cent.

Adjusted earnings, after all interest charges, but before Federal income taxes for the period recently closed, amounted to $896,243, as against $788,602 in the same period of the preceding year, an increase of $142,641, or approximately 19 per cent. This is equivalent to $30.54 a share on the 29,337 shares of 7 per cent cumulative first preferred stock outstanding, or at the annual rate of $60.64 a share.

In commenting on the company's favorable showing, Mr. McNaghten stated that the Broadway is now considering the construction of a substantial addition to its present large store in Los Angeles to provide better facilities for handling the store's increased business.

The first preferred stock of the Broadway Department Store, Inc., was listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange during the last month and has been an active issue since called for trading. The stock opened at 96 and advanced to a high at 100, where it closed in strong demand yesterday.

Bank Clearings for May Exceed Bay City Total

Los Angeles bank clearings for the month of May, last, exceeded those of San Francisco by a slight margin, according to figures released yesterday by the California Development Association.

During the month Los Angeles bank clearings totaled $707,289,000, as compared with $706,400,000 for San Francisco, a difference of $888,900. The Los Angeles total was $68,579,000 greater than for the same month of 1926, while the San Francisco total for May represented an increase of only $4,000,000.

According to the report, Hollywood bank clearings in May were $23,256,-495, an increase of $402,253 over the total of $21,783,042 in May, 1926. Pasadena clearings increased $1,423,290, from $27,896,751 in May, 1926, to $29,370,041 in the month just closed. Clearings in the Santa Monica Bay district declined from $10,042,890 in May, 1926, to $9,868,922 in May, this year. Long Beach clearings for May, 1927, increased $1,968,630 to $21,456,-061.

RESERVE IN DEFICIT

NEW YORK, June 4. (AP)—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows a deficit in reserve of $9,511,080. This is a decrease in reserve of $72,916,110, compared with the week before, when excess reserve of $70,740,030 was reported.

FAILURES DECLINE

NEW YORK, June 4. (AP)—R. G. Dun & Co. reports 270 commercial failures in the United States this week, against 449 last week and 241 a year ago.

Sixth Edition

Names, dividend records, salient points.

Brief and concise analysis of 161 companies.

For every thoughtful investor.

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More Suitable Title Adopted by Oil Concern

Change in the corporate name of the United States Royalties Company to the United States Oil and Royalties Company was authorized at an adjourned session of the annual meeting of the company held recently, it was announced yesterday by B. L. DePry, secretary. The change was made to give a clearer description of the nature of business conducted by the company.

Production of the company is now running at approximately 1900 barrels daily. The output was increased late last month when the Lambert No. 1 well at Huntington Beach was brought in flowing at 600 barrels. This well is now producing 685 barrels daily. Fourteen well are now on production and two are off production temporarily.

The company plans to deepen its Calmont No. 2 well at Signal Hill shortly. This well has been idle since the Calmont lease was acquired a number of months ago.

Income of Giant Bridge Exceeds First Estimate

Shattering preconstruction estimates, the American Toll Bridge Company's giant new Carquinez bridge, which forms an important link in one of the main traffic arteries of the San Francisco Bay region, has started auspiciously, as shown by figures made public yesterday by Oscar H. Klatt, president. During the first nine days' operation the bridge carried 48,655 automobiles, 1975 other vehicles and 104,088 passengers.

Gross revenues from the first nine days' operation were $50,679.35, or nearly one-tenth of the engineer's preliminary earnings estimate for the entire first year, and which was published at the time of bond financing as being $574,686. The bridge received its first test on Memorial Day, when 13,288 automobiles passed over.

The bridge is of the cantilever type and is the largest of its kind in the world, with a length of 4482 feet, including approaches, a height of 135 feet above water and a thirty-foot roadway.

Stockholders of Bancitaly Vote Capital Boost

Stockholders of the Bancitaly Corporation at a special meeting in New York yesterday authorized an increase in the capital of the organization from $100,000,000 to $150,000,000, according to advices received by the Los Angeles headquarters.

This increase in capitalization will be accomplished through the issuance of 2,000,000 additional shares of $25 par-value stock, thereby making 6,000,000 shares outstanding.

It is expected that the board of directors of the corporation will meet shortly, at which time they will act upon the proposal for a stock dividend. The amount of the stock dividend is not known, but has been variously estimated at from 25 to 40 per cent.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY GROWERS TO COMBINE

PORTLAND (Or.) June 4. (Exclusive)—Prune growers and shippers of the Willamette Valley in Oregon and Clark county, Washington, have at last decided to join in a co-operative marketing organization. Representatives of the various organizations of the territory have chosen to work out a system using the Parker plan, now in use in California, as its basis. The organization will combine 95 per cent of the growers and packers.

Business Philosophy

BY WILLIAM FEATHER

The proportion of youthful faces among the savers who patronize savings banks is as high today as it has ever been.

We are inclined to think it is a little higher. And that is as it should be, because young men and women today attain high earning power in their early years.

Many trades and positions pay wages that are fairly definitely fixed which means that a man may be earning as much at 25 as he may expect to make at 44, unless he changes his line of work.

These youths are wisely saving part of their high wages.

PICTURE COMBINE NOTABLE

From $5,000,000 Nucleus, Huge Structure Built in Two Years; Completion Set for Summer

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Starting with the $5,000,000 First National Pictures, Inc., as the nucleus, the building of the gigantic $250,000,000 merger of motion picture and vaudeville companies, which will probably be completed this summer, is one of the notable performances in this fast-moving era of large business consolidations. Assuming that the final steps in the merger will be concluded on schedule, this ambitious program of centralization of control will have taken only two years for completion.

First National Pictures two years ago was owned partially by West Coast Theaters, Inc., the largest chain of theaters on the Pacific Coast. At that time the fashioning of the powerful Paramount Famous Players' combination was well under way, and was easily the outstanding unit in the picture industry. In this combination were found all the advantages of centralized control of production, distribution and exhibition facilities. The independent companies were quick to grasp the importance of these advantages, and seized upon First National Pictures as the corner-stone for a rival of the dominant Famous Players system.

HOUSES LINKED

Independently of these plans, Loew's Incorporated and Universal were working toward the same end, and have scored substantial progress since that time. But into the organization that was to be fashioned around First National went the combined efforts of the Gore brothers of West Coast, the First National interests, and the New York Stock Exchange house of Hayden, Stone & Co. The first step was to link with West Coast through stock ownership a large number of theater companies in various parts of the United States.

The next step, which came early this year, was also directed at reinforcement and expansion in the theater end of the industry, where most of the rivalry has centered. West Coast and the Stanley Company of America, controlling together about 350 houses in the West and the East, obtained control of First National Pictures. This transaction involved $100,000,000.

West Coast Theaters, following the combination with the Stanley Company, entered into a co-operative arrangement with several of the leading companies operating on the Pacific Coast that should go a long way to end destructive competition in the building of theaters in the West. While this arrangement, which involved the sum of $250,000,000, has no direct connection with the building of the large unit around First National Pictures, it does illustrate the alertness and the willingness of the picture industry to embrace the idea of centralization in management through co-operation, something that the oil industry is loath to grasp.

OPERATIONS UNITED

This alliance brought the Pacific Coast theaters of Famous Players, Loew's, Fox Film and North American Theater Corporation under the management of West Coast. Each of the producing companies will exhibit in these houses, but the operations will be under the expert supervision of the West Coast Company.

While these plans were proceeding, another program was under way that has now been merged with the program of the Stanley Company and West Coast Theaters. Pathe Exchange, Producers and Distributors' and the Cecil B. De Mille producing company were combined with the Orpheum Circuit and B. F. Keith Company. This trade brought producing and distributing facilities into combination with circuits controlling about eighty theaters.

Now, if the plans go forward to completion, the Pathe group will unite with West Coast-Stanley Company in a $250,000,000 consolidation, involving also the addition of the B. S. Moss theater circuit in New York. This huge organization, which grew from a $5,000,000 nucleus, will control more than 600 theaters, three producing companies, and two distributing organizations. In size it will rank right alongside Paramount Famous Players.

WOOL CENTER HERE SEEN

Southern California is the logical place for the development of a wool manufacturing and trading center on account of Federal bonded warehouse facilities with adequate financing available for the producer, as well as ideal transportation facilities both by rail and through Los Angeles Harbor, states J. A. McNaughton, executive vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards Company, in his weekly review of the live-stock situation.

"For many years the east coast with Boston as the center of activities, has been the dominating factor in the wool industry so far as markets are concerned," Mr. McNaughton says. "This situation, of course, is the outgrowth of the early days of centralization of population in the East as well as production to a large extent, but with the steadily advancing line of wool-consuming population to the Pacific Coast as well as the development in the western range States of the sheep industry it appears reasonable that a readjustment will come about and that the Pacific Coast will come in for its full share in the distribution and manufacturing of wool products," the review continues.

"There is the significant fact that of the sheep population in the United States amounting to about 42,000,000 head, over 77 per cent are located west of the Missouri River and of this number well in excess of half are west of the Rocky Mountains. Of course, the production of the wool is in ratio to this percentage of sheep production. In California alone 18,-000,000 pounds are produced each year, equaling 7 per cent of the 254,-000,000 pounds produced in the United States, and it is evident that a substantial portion of the 254,000,000 pounds of production is represented in the extreme western States.

"The larger share of this western wool production is shipped east, in most cases the movement being before it is scoured and cleaned. This in itself represents a substantial transportation burden as over 60 per cent of the weight is in dirt and grease, which is removed by a scouring or cleaning process.

"Los Angeles is admittedly the proper location for a wool center, but despite the facilities and advantages surrounding the location only about 4,500,000 pounds of wool enter the city annually and about one-half of this moves on to Boston.

From an economic standpoint it can easily be recognized that the West in moving this western wool to the east coast for scouring and manufacturing into the finished product, then moving these products back to the Pacific Coast to supply the consumer, Coast manufacturers should be developed to eliminate this waste. Above that point indications are that eventually a textile center will result through which the finished product will be distributed to world ports and the Atlantic seaboard.

Until this situation is brought about many economies would be effected by the industry if the movement were swung from the East to the Pacific Coast for scouring and cleaning and then transportation of the raw product to eastern markets as the saving in weight alone would represent an immense sum.

GAIN FOR ELECTRICITY

Wider Use Shown by Comparison of Meters in Service

Figures compiled by Public Service Electric and Gas Company, subsidiary of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, show that for the first time since public service was formed in 1903, the total number of electric meters in service has surpassed the gas meters.

On March 31, last, there were 716,-775 electric and 708,601 was meters on the lines. This means that the homes in the territory served by the company which for the most part have had gas facilities are now wired also for electricity; in other words, that both gas and electric services are now vailable in these houses.

CAMPBELL MADE CHAIRMAN

A. W. Campbell has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the American Seamless Tube Corporation, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Campbell was formerly president of the company. A. J. Carr, former vice-president of the corporation, has been elected president; F. L. Fiesthamel, first vice-president; J. A. McNamara of New York, treasurer, and C. A. Riley, secretary.

EXCHANGES TO CLOSE

NEW YORK, June 4. (AP)—The New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange and the Cocoa Exchange will be closed today and every Saturday in June, July, August and September.

THE INVESTOR

Earnings Record and Large Reserves Make Phillips Oil Issue Attractive

BY RALPH HENDERSHOT

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NEW YORK, June 4.—Bonds of the larger oil producing and refining companies are not nearly so speculative now as they were a few years ago. This is due to the fact that operations are now carried on much more scientifically than ever before and large reserves are constantly being set aside for contingencies. Likewise much of the wildcat drilling is being left to individuals and the smaller concerns, which tends to limit losses in that direction to the smallest possible extent. Of course, inventory values still fluctuate rather widely with the price of oil, and losses and profits, depending on the direction of the price movements, oftentimes roll up quite heavily on that account.

The oil situation in recent years has suffered materially from overproduction. Around the first of this year conditions looked favorable from a production standpoint but since that time the markets have been again deluged with petroleum and prices have been marked down sharply.

The Phillips Petroleum Company has built up such large reserves during the past few years that it is doubtful if the value of its obligations will be materially affected by current or future depressions in the industry. For that reason its $40,-000,000 of debenture bonds, which were offered recently on a 5.33 per cent yield basis, appear attractive.

Its record of earnings since 1922 is impressive, particularly in view of the unsatisfactory state of affairs in the industry during that period. Net earnings grew from $10,137,018 in 1922 to $27,976,104 in 1926. Of such earnings increasing amounts, ranging from $4,618,536 in 1922 to $13,638,-257 in 1926, were set aside as reserves for depreciation and depletion. Moreover, an amount equal to nearly twice the total of the debenture issue just sold, but including depreciation and depletion reserves, was plowed back into its property during those five years.

This issue of debentures constitutes the company's only funded debt. In addition, to being covered three and three-quarter times by net tangible assets, these bonds are surrounded by satisfactory restrictions concerning the issuance of additional securities.

Proceeds from the sale of the issue will be applied partly toward the retirement of the company's present indebtedness and also toward the purchase of the major portion of the stock of the Oklahoma Natural Gas Corporation. These stock holdings should add substantially to the Phillips Company earnings and should lend greater stability to them as well.

Frank Phillips, president of the company, in expressing an opinion to the bankers making the offering stated that he believes the present condition of overproduction in the oil industry is in the process of correction.

NEW HIGHS RECORDED BY STOCKS

Upward Movement of Prices Continues During Past Week

NEW YORK, June 4. (AP) — The stock market which has been moving upward with few interruptions since the first of the year touched another new record high level this week, but started to slip yesterday under the weight of heavy selling for both accounts. While the advance has been by no means uniform, it has embraced a wide assortment of issues, scores of which have sold at their highest prices in years if not for all time. Friday's sales were 2,712,400 shares. The day's sales represented a record number of individual issues traded in during any single session—600.

While speculators for the advance provided the main impetus for the upward movement, the character of the trading also indicated widespread public participation, particularly in the closing days of the week.

The advance was all the more remarkable in that it took place in the face of much ordinarily adverse news developments as a sharp increase in brokers' loans, a slackening in steel output, a drop in freight-car loadings, rejection of the New York Central's unification plan by an examiner of the Interstate Commerce Commission, publication of poor April railroad earnings reports, new complications in the Mexican situation and omission of several dividends, including those of the Marland and P. Lorillard companies.

New tops in the railroad group were registered by Delaware and Hudson, Pere Marquette, Rock Island, Reading, Texas and Pacific, Colorado Southern, Norfolk and Southern and several others, but not all the gains were maintained. Unusually heavy trading also took place in the Missouri Pacific and Chicago Great Western issues.

Exchange Sales in Local Market in Week Greater

Trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange during the week just closed reached greater proportions than in the preceding week, both in respect to volume of shares and in total value, according to figures compiled yesterday by J. J. Marx, exchange statistician.

During the five days following the Memorial holiday, 418,475 shares crossed the board with an aggregate value of $2,898,794.69, as compared with 406,204 shares traded with a total value of $1,948,334.69 in the week ended May 27, last. This is an increase of 12,271 shares and a gain of $941,290.06 in total value.

Increased activity in the public utility, bank and miscellaneous groups was responsible for the sharp increase in total value. There was less activity in the oil and mining lists.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

Twenty-six directors of the California Bank, California Securities Company and California Trust Company, accompanied by fifty-six officers and branch managers of the California and National City banks, embarked from the California Yacht Club yesterday afternoon for a trip through the Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor district as the guests of the harbor department.

The California Bank is well represented at the bay and harbor districts with offices at San Pedro, Wilmington, Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Pacific Palisades. O. M. Souden, member of the harbor board; P. B. Cole, general manager of the harbor department, and Capt. Standburg, traffic manager, accompanied the bankers on the harbor trip.

Open Offices Here

Bruhnke & Silver, domestic and foreign collections house, yesterday announced the opening of Los Angeles offices in the Subway Terminal Building. The office will be under the management of Charles R. Werfel. The company's services are limited strictly to commercial accounts, at Commercial Law League rates, for handling by traveling adjusters, eastern branch offices and bonded attorneys throughout the United States and all foreign countries.

JUDGES CHOSEN FOR BANK ESSAY CONTEST

PRIZE DONOR HOPES TO SPUR INTEREST IN MAKING DOLLAR STABLE

Percy W. Johnson, president of the Chemical National Bank of New York, Senator George D. McLean, chairman of the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency, and S. H. Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation have been appointed judges for the institute's prize essay contest which closed March 31, the American institute of Banking announced yesterday. The subject of the essays is "A Study of Evils Due to Changes in the Purchasing Power of Money and an Analysis of Proposed Remedies."

In announcing the appointment of judges, the donor of the prize, John E. Rovensky, first vice-president of the Bank of America, and president of the Stable Money Association, said, "I hope this contest may be one means of making people think about the importance of stabilizing the purchasing power of the dollar. Modern economic and statistical science clearly shows that wide fluctuations in the purchasing power of the dollar, such as have occurred in the past, can be avoided if practical business men and statesmen will avail themselves of the knowledge of the subject of money which students have provided."

BANKS AND UTILITIES ACTIVE

Bancitaly and Edison Common Feature Trading on Local Mart by Advances to New High; Oil Dull

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

Bancitaly Corporation and the public utility stocks, headed by the market action in Southern California Edison common, featured the abbreviated week just closed on the local market. Both of the leaders recorded new tops in a market that was otherwise largely devoid of important price fluctuations.

Bancitaly Corporation moved within narrow limits during the fore part of the week around 119 3-4, but spurted forward yesterday to a new record top at 121 3-4 on buying attributed to the probability that a stock dividend of generous proportions may be announced by the directors on Monday. Bank of Italy old stock recorded sales at 694, and the new ranged between 173 and 172½. California Bank sold at 445, First National at 500, and Pacific National at 137½. Security Trust and Savings ranged from 494 to 482, and an odd lot of Union Bank and Trust moved at 195, though the final bid stood at 194. Merchants National Trust and Savings maintained its previous record high at 397 bid.

UTILITIES QUICKEN

Southern California Edison common was the outstanding performer of a buoyant public utility group. An advance of over 2 points carried the stock to 36 5-8, a new high for the $25 par stock. An exceptional volume suggested buying of a well-informed character. Selling of a profit-taking nature, accounted for a recession from the peak to sales at 35 7-8 although closing sales yesterday were at 36 1-4. The subscription rights, which expired early in the week, ranged from 75 to 80. Edison original preferred improved in sympathy with the common to sales at 27 3-4. The 6 and 7 per cent preferred stocks were active without price change, the former at 25 1-8 and the latter at 28 1-4.

Southern California Gas common at 400 was another new top, and represented an advance of over 100 per cent in a few months. The preferred was actively wanted at par and the new $25 stock moved in considerable quantity at 25 1-8. Los Angeles Gas and Electric preferred was up ½ a point to a new high at 100½. Pacific Gas common with sales recorded at 36 7-8 and a later bid of 39 was still another addition to the list of new peak prices. Pacific Gas first preferred moved at 36 1-4. The San Joaquin issues were active. Starting the week ex-dividend they recovered a considerable portion of their disbursement. The 6 per cent prior moved from 96½ to 99 1-4 and 7 per cent prior from 106 3-4 to 107. Southern Counties Gas 7 per cent ranged from 106½ to 107.

OILS APATHETIC

For the most part, the oil list continued to manifest a lack of public interest. Trading was in reduced volume, and price changes in most cases were not large. California Petroleum ranged from 24 3-4 to 24 5-8 and closed at 24½. Standard of California from 84 1-4 to 83½ and finally 83 5-8, and Shell Union sold at 27 3-8 ex-dividend. Union Oil of California sold between 43 and 43 1-4, while Union Oil Associates kept pace with the few stocks of 41 3-8 high, and 40½ low. Richfield Oil was in contrast to the general tendency to lower prices, improving from 19 3-4 to 15 7-8, with final sales at 19 3-4. Bolsa Chica moved from 4 3-8 to 5 and Rio Grande moved ahead to 17 but sagged back to 16 and finished at 16.50.

Los Angeles Investment reacted under pressure from early sales at 2.70 to a low at 2.50. A rapid recovery, however, brought the price back to a level around 2.65. Globe Grain common was active between 54 and

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

STOCKS STAGE NEW RECOVERY

Heavy Buying of Issues Features Advance

Overnight Selling Quickly Absorbed

Delaware & Hudson Leads Rail Group

NEW YORK, June 4. (AP) — Heavy buying of the public utility issues, of which many reached new high levels, featured the improvement of prices in today's broad rally in the stock market. There was a renewed accumulation of commission orders as a result of the serious liquidation which followed the sending out of many margin calls after yesterday's sharp break in leading issues, but the collection was not enforced, and the market quickly rallied upward again.

The day's business was broad in character. A further reduction of 2 per cent was reported in the output, operations of the leading automotive plants were reported cut down to 30 per cent of capacity against 60 per cent in April, while building permits in New York city declined 8 per cent to the lowest of the five months' total and 30 per cent below that of the corresponding period last year. On the other hand, bank clearings this week showed a substantial increase over the week last year.

HOUSTON SPURT

Houston Oil was the feature of the industrials, soaring 9 3-4 points to a new high record at 130, as against a close of 90 1-4 earlier in the week. Substantial advances also were recorded in Mid-Continent Petroleum, Pure Oil, Producers & Refiners Corporation, Simms Petroleum, Transcontinental Oil, Freeport Sulphur, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Texas Gulf Producing, Freeport Texas, Texas Pacific Coal & Oil, Pennroad Corporation, Pennsylvania Coal & Coke, Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing, Pittsburgh Coal, Pressed Steel Car, Pullman, Inc., Pure Oil, Quaker State Oil Refining, Reading Iron, Reading Coal, Remington Arms, Republic Iron & Steel, Richfield Oil of California, Royal Dutch, Ry. Steel Spring, Sears Roebuck, Shell Transport & Trading, Simms Petroleum, Skelly Oil, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Spicer Manufacturing, Standard Oil of California, Standard Oil of Indiana, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of New York, Stewart-Warner Speedometer, Studebaker Corporation, Superior Oil, Superior Steel, Texas Corporation, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Texas Pacific Coal & Oil, Tidewater Oil, Transcontinental Oil, Union Carbide & Carbon, Union Oil Associates, Union Pacific, United Aircraft & Transport, United Carbon, United Fruit, United States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry, United States Industrial Alcohol, United States Rubber, United States Steel, Vanadium Corporation, Vivaudou, Inc., Wabash Railway, Warner Bros. Pictures, Western Maryland, Western Pacific, Western Union Telegraph, Westinghouse Air Brake, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing, White Motor, Willys-Overland, Woolworth, Wright Aeronautical, Yellow Cab Manufacturing, Yellow Truck & Coach, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Zenith Radio.

(Continued on Page 15, Column 6)

Income Every Month

THIS list of carefully selected securities offers an opportunity to provide revenue every month in the year:

January and July

*Golden Gate Ferries, Inc., Coll. Series "B"	6½	1941	99	6.60
Interstate Power Co. Debentures	6	1952	98½	6.10
*Frederick R. Feitshans 1st Mtge.	7	1941	102	6.79
*Camulos Ranch Corp. 1st Mtge. (Closed)	6½	1931	101	6.33
Diversified Trustee Shares ("Shares in America")			Mkt.	Flat

February and August

Tyrol Hydro-Elec. Power Guar. Mortgage	7	1952	97½	7.20
Nat. Central Sav. Bank of Hungary, Secured	7½	1962	100	7.50
Southern New England Ice Co. 1st Mtge. S. F.	6½	1942	99½	6.54

March and September

Associated Gas & Electric Corp. Deb.	6	Ser. 1925	99½	6.06
Community Power & Light 1st Mtge. Coll.	5	1957	95½	5.36
*Indemnity Mortgage Insurance Co. Insured 1st Mtge. Part. Certfs.	6	1930-36	100	6.00
Loew's Theatre & Realty Corp. 1st Lien S. F.	6	1947	100	6.00
Indiana Ice & Fuel Co. 1st Mtge.	6½	1947	100	6.50

April and October

Bank of Colombia S. F. Gold Bonds	7	1947	96½	7.35
United Public Service Co. Coll. Trust Series "A"	6	1942	97½	6.35
Empire Oil & Refining Co. 1st Mtge. & Coll. Tr.	5½	1942	96	5.90
Subway Terminal Corp. Notes	7	1931	101	6.72

May and November

Cities Serv. Gas Co. 1st Mtge. Pipeline	5½	1942	96¼	5.87
Southwest Gas Co. 1st (Closed) Mtge.	6½	1937	98½	6.70
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. 1st Mtge. & Coll. Trust	5	1957	97	5.20
*Mortgage Insurance Corp. 1st Mtge. Certfs.	6	1933	100	6.00

June and December

City of Budapest, Hungary, External	6	1962	92	6.60

January, April, July and October

Empire Power Corporation, Pfd.	6		Mkt.	6.47

February, May, August and November

Southern New England Ice Co. Cum. Pfd.	7		100	7.00
First Federal Foreign Invest. Trust Cap. Stock			110	6.36

March, July, September and December

Associated Gas & Electric Co. Cum. Pfd.	6½		99	6.57
*Golden Gate Ferries, Inc., Cum. Partic. Pfd.	8		25	8.00

Accrued interest and dividends to be added to the above prices.
*Exempt from California Personal Property Tax.
eCalifornia Personal Property Tax not to exceed 4 mills, refunded by the Company.

These investments offer opportunities to diversify geographically, as to industry, character of property, maturity date and type of security.

The present is an opportune time to select securities for the investment of funds expected during June and July.

Cass-Howard & Sanford

Incorporated

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INVESTMENT BONDS

We Offer

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Pan American Bank

Security Bank

Central Investment

Pacific Finance, Common

Pacific Indemnity

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R. C. WILLIAMS, JR. & COMPANY

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SIX CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

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WE WILL SELL—(Subject)

WE WILL BUY—(Subject)

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A. C. Frye & Associates, Inc.

Mutual 6450, Stock Exchange Bldg.

STREET

YIELDING 6½

California Street Bond is issued under a State law, giving counties and incorporated cities the right to issue bonds to pay for public improvements such as paving, sewers, sidewalks, storm drains, ornamental lights, etc.

The lien of the Street Bond is ahead of mortgages, present or future, and all other liens except current taxes, and nothing but payment can release the hold on the property. The Street Bond is a tax lien and must be paid.

The list of Street Improvement Bonds we are offering for investment include issues in Los Angeles County, Wilmington, Fresno, El Monte, Montebello, San Fernando and San Luis Obispo County.

Any amount desired for immediate investment to $100,000. Free of charge.

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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, June 4. (AP)—Except for brisk buying of Treasury certificates, which gave the government list a firm undertone, the bond market was extremely quiet in today's short session. More than $600,000 in Treasury 3 3-4s changed hands at slightly improved prices.

Activity in the rail section was again confined largely to convertible issue, with the Erie "D" 4s once more setting the pace. Baltimore and Ohio first 5s gained a point, but otherwise easing tendencies prevailed. Contrasting movements occurred in the public-utility group, Brooklyn Union Gas debenture 5½s sold as high as 101, but Manhattan Railway second 7s advanced a point on a small turnover, and American Writing Paper 6s attracted a considerable volume of buying. Little attention was given to foreign obligations, which displayed no definite trend.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To compute transactions, drop the cipher after sales, as 5s, and half low and close after sales as high.

DOMESTIC

Bonds (In $1000)	Sales	High	Low	Close
Alaska Wkbd. 8s	2	102½		
Am. Agr. Chem. 7½s	4	107½	107½	107½
Am. Ag. Cr. deb. 5s	12	98½	98½	98½
Am. Smelting 5s	1	99½		
Am. Sugar Ref. 6s	1	104½		
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5½s	1	104½		
Do. col. 5s	3	104½		
Am. Tob. Pdcs. 6s	3	107½	107½	107½
Am. W. W. & El. 5s	3	102½	102½	102½
Associated Oil 6s	1	100½		
Do. 5s	10	100½	100½	100½
Atchison G. & Q. 4s	1	97½		
Atl. Gulf & W. I. SS. Col. 5s	1	98½		
Balt. & Ohio 5s	1	97½		
Do. 1st 4s	1	97½		
Do. 4½s	1	97½		
Do. 1st 4½s	1	97½		
Do. 5s	1	97½		
Do. 1st 4½s	1	97½		
Do. 1st 4½s	1	97½		
Do. 1st 4½

STOCKS STAGE NEW RECOVERY

(Continued from Tenth Page)

mon and preferred, Sterling Products, Wright Aeronautical and Westinghouse Air Brake.

Delaware and Hudson was again the leader in the railroad group, jumping 7 3-4 points to a new high record at 22 3-4. Good buying support also developed in Nickel Plate, Norfolk and Southern and Texas Pacific.

The rise in the public utilities reflected the steady increase in earnings of the principal operating and holding companies, particularly those with large electric properties. American Water Works, Commonwealth Power and Standard Gas and Electric all reached new high ground. Laclede Gas also stood out with an extreme gain of 5 points.

CHEMICALS STRONG

Individual developments accounted for the strength of several specialties. National Distillers was bid up on expectations that the company would profit through the proposed change in the government's plans to permit the manufacture of whisky for medicinal purposes. Vick Chemical was bid up on unconfirmed rumors of an increase in the dividend this month.

Standard industrials, which were freely offered yesterday, encountered better support today. General Motors again crossed 200 for a gain of more than 2 points, and United States Steel common closed 1 1-4 points higher at 136 5-8. Baldwin and Mack Trucks also showed substantial advances. On the other hand, United States Rubber common sank below 45 to a new 1927 low on reports of poor earnings and a possible cut in tire prices, and heaviness developed in South Porto Rico Sugar, National Tea, Bon Ami and Liggett & Myers.

Foreign exchanges held steady. Demand sterling was quoted around 64.85 1-4 and French francs just below 3.91¼ cents.

UTILITIES AND BANKS ACTIVE

(Continued from Tenth Page)

ed, closing at the latter price. Broadway Department Stores preferred sold between 68½ and par, and Piggly Wiggly ranged from 22 3-4 to 23½. Sun Realty moved at 5 3-4, Goodyear Tire and Rubber preferred at 99 3-4 and Goodyear Textile at 97½.

The mining group was on the whole inclined to lower levels. Great Bend Mines was an exception, advancing from 64 to 75. Big Jim ranged between 20 and 23½. Comstock Silver from 23 to 17 and back to 22, and Western Apex from 21 to 17½.

Grain Futures Irregular on Quiet Market

CHICAGO, June 4. (Exclusive)—While grain prices had a fairly good range, fluctuations were decidedly erratic and the possibility of bilateral negotiation at Geneva had a tendency to curtail outside interest. Wheat closed ½c lower to ¼c higher, with July 1.43¾@1.43⅞ and September 1.42¼@1.42½. Corn had a range of 3c@3½c and closed ½c higher, with July 1.04¾@1.04⅞ and September 1.05¾@1.05¾. Oats gained @1.03¼ with July 39¼@39⅞ and September 40¼@40¾c, with July 39¼@39⅞ and September 40¼@40¾c. Rye was up ¼@¾c, with July 1.11 and September 1.41½.

While all difference of grain still at a new high on the crop early in the week, the outlook was last late, with the exception of oats. Heavy profit-taking and a strained industrial position, combined with the injection of politics into the situation caused a sharp break from the high point and wheat closed 4¾@5¾c lower than the previous week, with oats off 3¼@3¾c and rye 5¼@5¾c, while corn was 1¾@1¾c higher. Lard lost 30@37½c, ribs 22½@25c and bellies 32@ 70c for the week.

There was a smaller trade in wheat, and while commission houses were on both sides of the market at times, prices were relatively easily influenced. Further rains fell in the American and Canadian Northwest, which will be beneficial for the early planted grain, and crop accounts from the Southwest were much more favorable due to the liberal amount of moisture received in the past few days. There was some buying of cash wheat on a report of hot winds in Texas.

Pressure was for generally late, another very dull Sunday, and the weekly forecast suggested another shower period around the middle of the week, with fair to follow. Export demand at the northwest was slow, but more inquiry for nearby shipping was noted, and some red winter was sold out of Buffalo to the seaboard for export. Liverpool closed 1d lower and will have a holiday Monday. Buenos Aires gained ½c for the day.

Heavy rains over parts of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio led to reinstating of limit of corn recently sold out, and with persistent commission-house buying, was sufficient to cause a rather sharp bulge in prices early, but week-end grading-up carried prices off rather sharply toward the last and the close was well toward the inside figures.

Today in plowing and planting is reported as extremely serious in the big central western States, and bullish sentiment predominates, but with politics and weather the dominating influence very erratic price changes are expected. Cash demand continued relatively slow.

Oats were under pressure from scattered sources, but the strength in corn brought in fair buying and resulted in a higher close. There was also new investment buying. Weather conditions were generally favorable for the new crop.

Buying of rye against sales of corn by spreaders, with reports of a much better export demand at the seaboard, made a higher level of prices. The Northwest was on the selling side.

Provision prices were affected by the erratic course of the grain markets and met selling on bulges from packing interests with investment buying by commission houses on breaks. Closing trades were at the bottom, with lard 10@15c, short ribs 30@35c and bellies 150@75c lower for the day.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.44⅛	1.45¼	1.42¾	1.43⅝
September	1.43	1.43⅝	1.41¾	1.42⅝
Corn—				
July	1.02	1.05¾	1.02	1.03⅝
September	1.04¼	1.06¾	1.03¾	1.04⅝
Oats—				
July	.42⅞	.43⅝	.42⅜	.43⅜
September	.43¼	.44¾	.42⅝	.43⅝

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 1 red, 1.42⅝@1.44; No. 2 red, 1.42⅝; No. 4 red, 1.39½; No. 1 hard winter, 1.42@1.42½.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 1.02½; No. 3 mixed, 1.02@1.02½; No. 4 mixed, 99½@99; No. 5 mixed, 96; No. 6 mixed, 1.01½@99; No. 2 yellow, 1.02½@1.04½; No. 3 yellow, 1.02@1.04½; No. 4 yellow, 96@99½; No. 5 yellow, 1.00; No. 6 white, 96½@97½; No. 6 white, 94@97½; sample grade, 91@97½; sample grade, 81½@90.

Oats: No. 2 white, 39@41½; No. 3 white, 40½@42; No. 4 white, 40@42; sample grade, 40½@40.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, June 4. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, barely steady; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. New York, late and nail, 1.67; No. 2 hard winter, f.a.b. New York, late and nail, 1.64; No. 2 mixed durum, do., nominal; No. 1 Manitoba, lake and rail, to arrive, 1.71½, in bond.

Corn: Spot, firm; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. track, New York, all rail, 1.37½; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.36½.

FISHERMEN OPERATE

PRINCE RUPERT (B. C.) June 4. (Exclusive)—Members of a fishing crew were required to perform an emergency operation on Wilfred Green, one of their mates. While halibut fishing, one of the large hooks, swinging from a boat, caught in Green's eye. The boat was turned shoreward and en route one of the fishermen filed the hook in two. The operation was a success.

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, June 4. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
1	Abitibi Power & Paper	100	20½	20½	20½	+ ½	20
7	Abraham & Straus pfd (a.l.)	10	113½	113½	113½	— ½	113½
	Advance Rumely	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼	13½
.80a	Ahumada Lead	1,400	3	3	3		3
6b	Air Reduction	1,800	164¼	162¾	163¾	+3	163¾
	Ajax Rubber	800	8	8	8	— ¼	8
7	Albany Perf. Wrap. Paper pfd (a.l.)	20	97	97	97	+1	98
9	Allied Chemical & Dye	2,400	142½	141¾	142¾	+ ¼	142½
7	Allied Chemical & Dye pfd	100	122¾	122¾	122¾	+ ¼	123
6	Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	200	110	109¾	110		109¾
7	Allis Chalmers pfd	100	111½	111½	111½		111½
	Amalgamated Leather	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼	37¾
2	Amerada Corporation	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¼	47¾
	American Agricultural Chemical	100	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ¼	85¾
	American Agricultural Chemical pfd	100	107	107	107	+ ¼	107
8	American Bank Note pfd (a.l.)	100	122	122	122	— ½	122
	American Beet Sugar	100	39	39	39	— ¼	39
	American Bosch Magneto	100	19½	19	19½	+ ¼	19
	American Brake Shoe & Foundry	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	— ¼	87¾
	American Brown Boveri Electric	100	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
2	American Can	2,300	51	50	50¾	+ ¼	50¾
7	American Car pfd	100	122¾	122¾	122¾	+ ¼	122¾
6	American Car & Foundry	100	85	85	85	+ ¼	85
3	American Chain	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
.20	American Drug Syndicate	1,700	14¾	14	14¾	+1	14¾
6	American Express	100	140	140	140	+1	140
	American & Foreign Power	2,700	24¾	23¾	24¾	+ ¼	24¾
7	American & Foreign Power pfd	200	89	88	89	+ ¼	89
2.40	American Home Products	2,800	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ¼	48¾
10b	American Ice	100	122½	122½	122½		122½
2	American International Corporation	4,300	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
	American-La France Fire Engine	200	24¾	24	24	+ ¼	24¼
	American Linseed	100	24	24	24	+ ¼	24
7	American Linseed pfd	100	102	102	102		102
9	American Locomotive	100	122½	122½	122½	+ ½	122½
7	American Locomotive pfd	100	111¾	111¾	111¾	+ ¼	111¾
2a	American Power & Light	2,700	63¾	62¾	63¾	+ ¼	63¾
6	American Radiator	100	122½	122½	122½		122½
	American Republics	100	44	44	44	+ ¼	44
2a	American Safety Razor	100	31	31	31		31
4b	American Seating	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
6	American Smelting & Refining	2,700	140¾	139¾	140¾	+ ¼	140¾
7	American Smelting pfd	100	122	122	122		122
3	American Snuff	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¼	44¾
3	American Sugar Refining	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
	American Tobacco	1,100	122½	122½	122½		122½
	American Tobacco "B"	1,100	122½	122½	122½		122½
9	American Tel. & Tel.	100	122½	122½	122½		122½
8a	American Woolen	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
6	American Type Founders	100	122½	122½	122½		122½
7	American Type Founders pfd (a.l.)	20	117¾	117¾	117¾	— ¼	117¾
	American Type Founders Sts.	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼	11¾
	American Type Founders Sts. pfd	100	31	31	31		31
1.80a	American Water Works & Electric	1,100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	American Woolen	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
7	American Woolen pfd	100	122½	122½	122½		122½
	American Writing Paper	100	11¾	11¾	11¾		11¾
	American Writing Paper pfd	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting pfd	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Anaconda Copper	1,100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
7	Armour & Co. of Delaware pfd	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "A"	100	71	71	71	+1	71
7	Armour & Co. of Illinois pfd	100	71	71	71	+1	71
	Arnold Constable Corporation	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
1.40	Ashland Petroleum	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
6.50b	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	1,100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
5	Atlantic Coast Line	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I. pfd	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
.60	Atlantic Refining	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
7	Atlantic Refining pfd	100	111¾	111¾	111¾	+ ¼	111¾
7	Baldwin Locomotive	13,700	122½	122½	122½		122½
3	Baltimore & Ohio	4,700	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
4	Baltimore & Ohio pfd	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
6	Bangor & Aroostook	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Barnet Leather	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Barnsdall "A"	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Bayuk Cigars	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Beech-Nut Packing	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Bendix Aviation	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
7	Bethlehem Steel "B" pfd	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
4	Bon Ami "A"	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
6	Briggs Manufacturing Company	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
8	Brooklyn Edison	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
4	Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
4	Brooklyn Union Gas	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
6	Brunswick Balke Coll.	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
6	Brunswick Term. & Railway	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
10	Burns Bros. "A"	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
2	Burns Bros. "B"	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Bush Terminal	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
7	Bush Terminal Bk. Bldg. (a.l.)	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
2	Bush & Lane Piano Holding	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
2	Byers & Co. (A. M.)	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	By-Product Coke	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
4	California Packing	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
2	California Petroleum	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Callahan Zinc Lead	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
4	Calumet & Arizona Mining	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
2.20a	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
10	Canada Southern	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
6	Cane Throwing Machine	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Central Leather Co.	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
12b	Central Railroad of New Jersey	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Century Ribbon Mills	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
8b	Cerro de Pasco Copper	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
4	Certain-teed Products	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
2.50	Chandler Cleveland pfd	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
10	Chesapeake & Ohio	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Chicago & Alton	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Chicago & Alton pfd	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway pfd	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Chicago Great Western	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Chicago Great Western pfd	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd ctfs.	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd ctfs.	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific 6s pfd	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
2.50	Chile Copper	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
1.20	Christie Brown & Co.	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
2	Chrysler Corporation	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
3.50	Cleveland & Pittsburgh (a.l.)	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Clinch Products	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
10	Coca Cola	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
4	Colgate & Company	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Colorado Fuel & Iron	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
1	Colorado & Southern	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
1	Columbia Gas & Electric	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
4	Columbia Carbon	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Commercial Credit	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
2.50	Commercial Investment Trust	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
8	Commercial Solvents "B"	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Commonwealth & Southern	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
7	Conley Tin Foil stpd.	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Consolidated Cigar	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
6	Consolidated Gas	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
6	Consolidated Gas 6s pfd	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
6	Consolidated Railway of Cuba pfd	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
4	Consolidated Textile	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Consolidated "A"	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
4	Continental Baking "A"	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Continental Baking pfd	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
1	Continental Can	1,700	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
1	Continental Insurance	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
.60	Continental Oil	15,000	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
2.70b	Corn Products	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
6	Cuba, Inc.	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
6	Cuba Cane Sugar	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
6	Cuba Railroad pfd	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
3	Cuban-American Sugar	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
4	Cuban-American Sugar pfd	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Cuban Dom. Sugar new	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
4	Cudahy Packing	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
7	Curtiss Aeroplane	13,700	122½	122½	122½		122½
3	Daniel Boone Woolen Mills	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
6.50b	Davison Chemical	1,600	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Dayton Power & Light	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
7	Dayton Power & Light pfd	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
6b	Deere & Company	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Delaware & Hudson	12,200	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
7b	Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Denver, Rio Grande & Western pfd	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Detroit Edison	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
2.40	Dome & Reynolds "A"	1,600	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
5	Diamond Match	4,000	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Dodge Bros. "A"	5,100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
2	Dodge Bros. pfd	1,100	78¼	78¼	78¼	+ ¼	78¼
	Drug Inc.	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
1	Duke Power	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
2.75b	Du Pont de Nemours	2,600	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
6	Du Pont de Nemours Deb.	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
10	Eastman Kodak	200	148	147¾	148		147
2	Eaton Axle & Spring	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Edmonds & Jones	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
6.50b	Electric Auto Lite	1,000	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Electric Boat	1,500	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Electric Power & Light	4,300	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
7	Electric Power & Light pfd	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
6b	Electric Storage Battery	1,100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
3	Endicott-Johnson	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
7	Equitable Johnson pfd	100	120	120	120		120
	Equitable Office Building	18,000	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼	27¾
7	Erie Railroad	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
7	Erie 1st pfd	7,100	63¾	63	63¾	+ ¼	63¾
	Erie 2d pfd	1,400	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼	49¾
3.50	Erie Steam Shovel	1,400	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼	49¾
4.50b	Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	1,400	73¾	73¼	73¾		73¾
1.40d	Federal Light & Traction	400	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ¼	43¾
.20a	Federal Motor Truck	1,400	22	22	22	— ¼	22
6	First National Pictures 1st pfd	200	93	93	93	+ ¼	93
1.20	First National Stores	100	33	33	33	— ¼	33
	Fisk Rubber	6,200	19¾	19¼	19¾	— ¼	19¾
7	Fisk Rubber 1st pfd	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	— ¼	87¾
7	Fisk Rubber 1st pfd Ctf.	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	— ¼	87¾
3	Fleischmann Company	2,100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
3	Foundation Company	1,200	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
4	Fox Film "A"	1,200	65¾	65¾	65¾	— ¼	65¾
	Franco-Texas	1,200	65¾	65¾	65¾	+ ¼	65¾
3.50	Gabriel Snubber "A"	7,300	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¼	43¾
	Gardner Motor	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
9	General American Tank	1,400	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
4	General Asphalt	1,400	77¾	76	77¾	+ ¼	77¾
1	General Baking pfd (a.l.)	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
4	General Cigar	1,400	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	General Electric	11,400	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
.50	General Electric spl.	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	General Gas & Electric "A"	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
7	General Gas & Electric 57 pfd "A"	100	107	107	107		107
10b	General Motors	84,300	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
1	General Outdoor Advertising "A"	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
1	General Outdoor Advertising Ctfs.	4,000	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
1	General Railway Signal	1,400	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
1	General Refractories	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Gilden Company	1,200	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
7	Gilchrist prior pfd (a.l.)	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Gold Dust	1,700	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
4	Goodrich (B. F.) Company	1,400	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
7	Goodyear Tire & Rubber pfd	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Goodyear Tire & Rubber prior pfd	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
2.50	Gotham Silk Hosiery	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
7.50	Gotham Silk Hosiery pfd	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
7	Gotham Silk Hosiery pfd ww	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
1	Granby Consolidated Mining	7,100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
1	Grand Stores	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
1	Great Northern Railway pfd	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
1	Great Northern Railway pfd Ctfs.	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
1	Great Western Sugar	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
7	Great Western Sugar pfd (a.l.)	1,200	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Greene Cananea	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Guantanamo Sugar	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Gulf, Mobile & Northern	100	72½	72	72	— ¼	72
6	Gulf, Mobile & Northern pfd	100	119¾	119¾	119¾	+ ¼	119¾
5	Gulf States Steel	100	51	51	51	+ ¼	51
4.50a	Hartman Corporation "B"	200	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼	49¾
	Hayes Wheel	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
10	Hocking Valley Railway (a.l.)	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Houston Oil (E.) & "A"	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
2.50	Hudson & Manhattan	1,300	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
3.50	Household Products	2,600	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Houston Oil	22,500	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
1.50	Hudson & Manhattan	1,100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
3.50	Hudson Motor Car	14,200	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
1.40	Hupp Motor Car	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
7	Illinois Central	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Independent Oil & Gas	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Indian Refining Corp.	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
2.50	Indian Steel	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Industrial Rayon	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Inspiration Copper	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Insurance Company Transit	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Interlake Iron	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Int'l Cement	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	International Combustion Engine	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Int'l Harvester Company	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
2.50	Int'l Match Portfo. pfd	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Int'l Mercantile Marine pfd	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
7	Int'l Nickel	100

WE WILL SELL
MONOLITH P. C.
LINCOLN MTGE.
WE WILL BUY
Fidelity Oil
Twin Bell
Fifty-Fifty
Pickwick Com.
Mereland Com.
Danciger Dev.
Bellview
Western Oil & Ref. Units
WE WILL BUY
MONTEBELLO OIL CO.
LOANS
Leonard & COMPANY
728 South Spring St.
LOS ANGELES
Bridge & Co
FOR SALE
Pan-American Bank
Security Loan & Discount
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY
WESTERN OIL & REFINING
WANTED
WE WILL BUY
WANTED
W. STRAUS BONDS
Klein-Lambert Co
UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
FOR SALE
WE KNOW
WILL BUY
MacDonald & Co.
CAPITAL
Free Manual
BRYAN
SCHAUBLE & CO.
NATIONAL MTGE.
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY
WESTERN OIL & REFINING
WANTED
LINCOLN MTG. COM.
LINCOLN MTG. U.
PACIFIC STATE SEC. UNITS
WANTED
W. STRAUS BONDS
Klein-Lambert Co
STREET BONDS PLUS
SAFE-DEPOSIT STORAGE
6% = SAFETY
Royal Securities Company
F-HUTTON & COMPANY
Broker Wanted
WITH CLIENTELE
MacDonald & Co.
CAPITAL
Free Manual
BRYAN
SCHAUBLE & CO.

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Another boost upward to the comeback of the Alamitos Heights townlot section of the Seal Beach field occurred Friday with the completion by the Pan American Petroleum Company of three new wells, each averaging between 1500 and 2000 barrels a day initial output. According to officials of the company, the three wells are making better than 5500 barrels a day, and the in the "mystery zone" somewhere between 4600 and 4900 feet.

The Pan American's Marquis No. 1, the discover of the "mystery zone" is still averaging about 2400 barrels a day, ten days after completion which is rather an uncommon consistency for Alamitos Heights wells. The four wells give the Pan American almost 8000 barrels a day from the new zone.

The only other operators that have cashed in on the extra penetration found by the Marquis No. 1 so far are George F. Getty and J. Paul Getty, each of whom has brought in one well, for good production, although not as good as any one of the Pan American wells.

This fact may or may not be significant, inasmuch as all six of the deeper-zone wells are in the Naples area, which expert geological opinion has calculated will prove to be the only locality where the extra penetration will be found.

Drills New Wells

The Superior Oil Company, which has been the most consistent developer of the west-end town-lot field of Huntington Beach, starting so far back as the very first well in the field, is still a believer in the profitable possibilities of the field, and is apparently preparing to do considerable development in the new area east of Seventeenth street, where it already has two good wells on production.

The Superior is preparing to drill three new wells in that area, to follow up the success it already has attained in its Walker No. 1, which is the most easterly well on Ocean avenue. The Superior has probably the largest holdings in this area of any of the operators.

No More Showings

So far as can be learned, the Cypress Heights wildcat well of the California-Eastern Oil Company, near the cemetery in the Potrero district, has had no further showings since the streak of slightly colored sand which it picked up at about 4215 feet a week ago. The well has made another 150 feet of hole since that time, but a close guard is kept on the derrick, no visitors are allowed, and no really definite information is obtainable. But there has been no attempt to set casing, and judging from that and an occasional peek at the ditch, the scouts assigned to watch the well figure that nothing more important has transpired.

To Deepen Well

The United States Oil and Royalties Company is preparing to deepen its Calmont well in the Signal Hill field, according to field reports. The well has been off production for several months, but the United States Royalties officials believe it is possible to get the same deep production that has been found in the deep zone in other wells in Signal Hill.

The Richfield Oil Company has completed three good wells at 4500 feet, and the Graham & Loftus combination got a 2000-barrel well at about the same depth last week.

WE WILL SELL:
RIVIERA SYND.
(Meline)
5 @ $67.50
UNITED REPUBLIC MINING
1000 Shares @ 22½c
MONOLITH
Portland Cement
100 Pfd. @ $10.00
100 Com. @ 13.25
50 Durant Del. 9.50
10 Petrolia 8.00
10 Star Pet. 12.00
200 Nat. Mtg. Com. 6.00
2000 Rockhead Pet. ..... .05
5 David. 50-50 ..... 11.50
10 Santa Fe Dome No. 1 ..... 7.00
10 Ser. Title Ins. & Guar. Com. ..... Bid
100 Un. Mtg. Com. 1.50
2000 Ranger Oil ..... .40
1000 Empire Chino ..... .75
15 Hollywood Mtg. & T. Bid
10 West. Oil & Ref. 35.00
2000 Lido Oil ..... .05
1000 Navajo Oil ..... .25
5 Pan Amer. Bank 235.00
5 Monrovia Nat. 60.00
25 Bonds Finance 9% (2 Pfd. 1 Com.). 8.50
WE WILL BUY:
TWIN BELL
10 Units @ $137.50
Home Fin. 25.00 Amer. Gas. .12
Pacific Mut. 12.50 Amer. Com. 25.12½
Mass. Pfd. 3.75 Dyer Pfd. 21.50
Petroleum ..... Int. Nk. 11.00
Julius S-J 1.50 Int. S-J 1.50
Beaujor Oil & Gas. .16
A. L. JAMESON
Member L. A. Stock Exchange
Suite 717 Security Building
510 South Spring St.
TUcker 3533 VAbar 4429

PETITFILS CONFISERIE ANNOUNCES

—The result of the ANNUAL Stockholders' election held June 1, 1927. The following directors were elected to conduct the business for the next fiscal year: Hazel S. Jenkins, R. F. Ware, F. H. Lampe, Ernest H. Grether and A. J. Chauvin

—The officers unanimously elected were Andrew J. Chauvin, President and General Manager; Ernest H. Grether, Vice-President; Ralph F. Ware, Secretary, and F. H. Lampe Treasurer.

—The overwhelming majority of the ballot fully expressed the confidence of the stockholders in the selection of the directors and officers.

WAGY & BENCHLEY
FOR SALE
(Subject)
75 Bellview 9 5.00
2000 Pure Lubes ..... .10
250 Ranger Oil and Ref. ..... Mkt.
1000 Nat. Mariposa ..... .01
2000 Seven Troughs Mines ..... Mkt.
40 Coca-Cola Bottling 60.00
2000 Sandberg Petro. ..... .01½
5 Peoples Nat'l Bank 115.00
2000 Sonora Ariz. Mining ..... Mkt.
WANTED
(Subject)
Credit Finance Units — Pacific of Ariz.
Oil Syndicate, Trust — Bellview Oil
Petrolia, of Calif. — Twin Bell Oil
West. Oil & Ref. Com. — San Mariposa Oil
Western Common — Sonora Mines
Fidelity Oil — Ref'l Wks.
Riley Petro. — Bailey's Shares
Lincoln Mtg. — Union Mtg.
Monolith P. C. Com. — Western Gasoline
Fairlea Laundry — Ranger Oil & Ref.
TUcker 9986
420 Stock Exchange Bldg
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange

BUTTER AND EGGS

June 4, 1927

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Price to retailers, 45 to 46.
Wholesale prices, 42.

Eggs

Extras, 25, no change.
Fresh firsts, 24, no change.
Case count, 22, no change.
Mediums, 19, no change.
Smalls, 15, no change.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents above these figures.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:

Butter, 93 score, 41; 90 score, 40.
Eggs, U. S. No. 1 extras, 24; do. mediums, 20; do. smalls, 16.
Cheese, California Jersey fancy, 20.

CHICAGO, June 4. (AP)—Butter, lower; receipts, 19,321 tubs; creamery extras, 40½; standards, 40½; extra firsts, 39@40; firsts, 37.5@38½; seconds, 35@36½.
Eggs, receipts, 21,221 cases; firsts, 19½@20; ordinary firsts, 18@18½; storage packed extras, 21½; storage packed firsts, 21½.

NEW YORK, June 4. (AP)—Butter, steady; receipts, 14,536.
Eggs, firmer; receipts, 22,449; fresh graded extra firsts, storage packed, 24; fresh graded firsts, 21½@22; do. seconds, 20½@21.
Cheese, steady; receipts, 611,131.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Association by the several clearinghouse cities for the week ending Thursday, the 2nd inst., showing the amount of increase and decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week last year.

	1927	1926	Change
San Francisco	$153,900,000	$163,900,000	$10,000,000 Decrease
Los Angeles	144,825,000	141,179,000	2,646,000 Increase
Oakland	14,112,534	16,590,427	2,477,963 Decrease
Sacramento	6,817,404	9,504,098	2,686,694 Decrease
Hollywood	6,266,276	6,268,551	2,275 Decrease
Long Beach	5,670,632	5,599,427	71,205 Increase
Pasadena	5,280,625	4,637,567	743,058 Increase
San Diego	4,380,559	4,895,629	515,070 Decrease
Fresno	2,802,108	2,984,904	182,696 Decrease
San Bernardino	2,189,263	1,812,715	376,548 Increase
San Jose	2,171,370	2,270,826	99,456 Decrease
Santa Monica Bay district	1,834,071	1,903,410	69,339 Decrease
Stockton	1,755,800	2,101,300	345,400 Decrease
Bakersfield	1,055,512	1,075,301	19,789 Decrease
Riverside	795,861	1,105,695	309,834 Decrease
Modesto	371,345	603,318	31,973 Decrease
Petaluma	568,415	*	
Whittier	354,360	485,187	130,827 Decrease
Santa Rosa	**	406,321	

*Not reported.
**Organized during the past year.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	2,750	503	400	276
Arizona	671	200	...	...
Nevada	...	25	...	...
Utah	...	...	253	...
Colorado	...	...	587	...
Texas	...	...	315	...
Nebraska	...	...	372	...
New Mexico	...	...	413	...
Total for week	3,324	874	2,291	276

CATTLE—Comparatively light receipts during the past week met increased demand and a price betterment, with active trading was the result. Steers were most liberal in the supply, however, the stock offerings, excepting strictly good kinds, were adequate for trade requirements. Most of the run was from state sections of California, with some from Arizona, while a few loads arrived from the Imperial Valley and Southern California feed lots, offerings from the feed lots being largely plain kinds that had been on feed for only a short time. Both steers and she-stock closed strong to 25 cents higher, the limited supply of good kinds showing the most advance, while plain, half-fat kinds were too liberal in the supply for much advance. All butters and bulls closed strong.

A load of 1097-pound steers topped at $.85, but these were weighed immediately upon arrival, without feed or water. The next best price was $.75, this price taking right leads in Monday. The price spread of $.25@$.75 took in the bulk of the week's steer supply, mostly $.50@$.75. Common and low medium steers were liberal from $.50@$.60, including six loads of 791 to 865-pound Imperials at the $.50 mark Wednesday. Several cars of common light steers from Southern California feed lots cleared from $.60@$.80, while other common steers sold on down to $.60.

A load of 790-pound heifers topped in this division at $.70, while other good heifers cashed from $.50@$.65. Two loads of good 1139-pound cows topped at $.55, with a few other good cows cleared at $.75. The price spread of $.50@$.70 took in the bulk of this week's she-stock supply, while very common kinds were fairly numerous down to $.40. Cutters were very mostly from $.30@$.40, while low cutters were about liberal from $.25@$.30. A few good bulls sold from $.60@$.65, with medium kinds down to $.55, while loads of common bulls cleared from $.50@$.55. A load of common 1130-pound Arizona wraps made $.35.

CALVES—Demand narrowed somewhat the latter part of the week and prices declined generally $1@$2 on the good and choice kinds of calves and vealers, while plain kinds and heavies were off more, however, a slight strengthening was evident at the close. The bulk of good and choice 200 to 250-pound weights at the close sold from $1.50@$1.50, with a few lots up to $2.00. A load of rather plain 322-pound Californias made $0.00, while sizeable lots of good and choice 215 to 235-pound averages turned from $5.25@$6.50. Plain calves and heavies very fairly liberal from $.50@$.50, with very thin kinds down to $.00 and below.

HOGS—Receipts during the past week were very light, and with fair demand, sharp advances resulted, prices at the close being around 75 cents higher than a week ago. The week's top, paid at the close, was $1.25. No 177-pound weights, while the bulk of butchers, averaging 180 to 190 pounds, went over from $0.00@$1.15, mostly $1.10@$1.15. A few lots of local-fed butchers, averaging 150 to 160 pounds, turned from $0.00@$0.25. Packing sows, in light supply, but rather narrow demand, have gained around 25 cents higher, the bulk selling from $.00@$.50, with a few smooth kinds at $.50 and thin rough kinds down to $.50.

SHEEP—The week's small supply was cleaned up readily at fully steady prices. Lamb sales included ninety-five head of good 61-pound Californias at $2.50, with sixty head with the same shipment out at $0.10, and 5 decks of good sixty-seven-pound tracked-in shorn lambs at $1.75. Strictly choice lambs were quoted up to $4.00. Bids offerings consisted of a deck of mill 90-pound shorn kinds at $.25. Good and choice shorn ewes were quoted from $.50@$.50.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, June 4. (AP)—Hogs, 7000; generally steady to 10c lower; practically no market on pigs; packing sows active, steady; top, $.55; bulk 150 to 200 pounds, $.25@$.50; 210 to 240 pounds, $.50@$.65; outstanding 210 pounds upward to top market; 250 to 300 pounds, largely $.00@$.15; bulk packing sows, $.50@$.55; shippers took 1000; estimated holdover, 5000; heavy weight hogs, $.75@$.25; medium, $.00@$.25; light, $.10@$.35; light lights, $.50@$.50; packing sows, $.25@$.40.

Cattle, 1500; compared week ago, fed steers steady to 25c lower; lower grade light yearlings show most decline; stockers and feeders and fat cows and butcher heifers, 25@40c lower; cutters 50c down; bulls steady to strong; vealers 50c higher; extreme top heavy steers, $.00; few shots $.00; best long yearlings, $.25; mixed yearlings, $.50; steers in fairly liberal supply; scarcity demand very draggy; week's bulk prices, weight steers, $.00@$.25; medium weights, $.00@$.00; yearlings, $.50@$.00; stockers and feeders, $.25@$.25; top feeders, $.50; half fat kinds to $.00; fat cows, $.25@$.50; cutters, $.75@$.75; vealers, $.00@$.50.

Hogs, compared week ago, milling classes 25@40c lower; feeding pigs unevenly 25@50c lower; Thursday's top light butchers, $.00; closing bulk, 150 to 200-pound averages, $.50@$.50, with 210 to 250-pound kinds largely $.00@$.25; late inquiry for feeding pigs mostly $.50 down; bulk packing sows, $.00@$.25.

Sheep, compared week ago, fat lambs about steady; other classes, $.50@$.00; spots off more on yearling wethers; thin fleshed lambs have been in burdensome supply throughout week; best yearling wethers, $.00; closely sorted 70-pound lambs, $.00; most clipped ewes, $.00@$.00.

OMAHA, June 4.—Hogs, 7000; slow, fully 10c lower than Friday's average; 160 to 210-pound weights, $.00@$.00; top, $.00; bulk 210 to 250-pound butchers, $.00@$.00; bulk 250 to 340-pound butchers, $.25@$.65; packing sows, $.50@$.00; average end Friday, $.64; weight, 265.

Cattle, 50; compared with week ago, fat steers and yearlings, mostly 15@25c lower; plain light yearlings, 25@50c lower; heifers, 15@25c lower; cows and bulls steady to weak; veals 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders about steady; bulky fat weak, slaughter steers and yearlings, $.25@$.50; weighty steers, $.25; medium weights, $.25; few head weighty steers, $.40; slaughter heifers, $.50@$.75; few loads, $.00@$.00; beef cows, $.75@$.50; all cutters, $.25@$.75; medium bulls, $.25@$.50; light veals, $.00@$.00; stockers and feeders, $.25@$.25; top cows, $.50@$.25.

Sheep, 200; all classes strong; two loads California lambs, $4.75; two loads shorn fed California lambs, $4.00; fed yearlings, $3.00; compared with a week ago; lambs and yearlings 1.00 higher; sheep steady; feeders 75@$1.00 higher; closing bulls fellow, fat range lambs, $4.75@$7.00; fed yearlings, $4.75@$5.00; slaughter ewes, $.00@$.00; feeding lambs, $3.50@$4.00.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) June 4.—Hogs, 4000; market fully 10c lower; top, $.65; bulk, $.00@$.00.

Cattle, 100; market nominal; bulk of steers for week, $.25@$.25; top, $.75; cows and heifers, $.00@$.00; calves, $.00@$.50; stockers and feeders, $.25@$.00.

Sheep, 500; market steady; spring lambs, $.25@$.00; clipped ewes, $.00@$.25.

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) June 4 (Exclusive)—Closing quotations:

Alta Con.	.01	Miller Hill	.01
Alta T. & T.	.02½	Mason Valley	1.60
Bullion	.00½	Mich. Utah	.02
Bully Hill	.01	Mountain View	.02
Central Eureka	.01	Nevada Hills	.02
Columbus Rexall	.02½	North Lily	5.10
Comb. Metals	.07½	North Shickard	.02½
Comb. Con.	.01	Ohio Copper	.00½
Crown Point	.00½	Ohio Grapes	.00½
Cardiff	.02	Park Shickard	.02
Chief Con.	2.62½	Prince Con.	.02½
Daly	1.00	Prince Con.	.00½
Dragon	.03	Provo	.12
Eagle Shaft	.00½	Rico Arg.	.00½
Empire Mines	.02	Sacramento Hill	.00½
Emma Nevada	.00½	Sevier Con.	.00½
Federal	.01	Silver Shield	.01
Gemini	.01	Sil. K. Con.	.17
Gold Chain	.01	Sil. Mines	.00½
Grand Central	.00½	Tintic Standard	11.00
Iron King	.00	Utah Con.	.01
Keystone	.00	West Gold	1.30
Kennedy	.00	West Telluride	.00½
Lehi Tintic	.01	Yellow Aster	.00
Lyon Sly Shi	.01	Zuma	.00
Mammoth	1.55		

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, June 4. (AP)—Stocks firm; public utilities lead recovery.

Bonds quiet; Erie "D" to be total Canadian.

Foreign exchanges steady; Japanese yen rally further.

Cotton lower; forecast shelters West Texas.

Sugar and coffee closed.

CHICAGO, June 4. (AP)—Wheat barely steady; disappointing foreign demand.

Corn steady; cash house support.

Cattle steady.

Hogs lower.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, June 4. (Exclusive)—The cotton market was under some pressure of further scattered liquidation today due to indications of rains in Eastern Texas, which caused a nervous feeling that it might develop into showers for the western part of Texas, where hot, dry weather has prevailed for nearly two weeks.

It was fine and clear over most of Oklahoma and only partly cloudy in Texas, with no rainfall there of any importance except good showers in the Dallas district. The official forecast was for rain overnight, however, in the southeastern portion of Texas and also in the northeast. Its unsettling influence with the Texas drought the most bullish factor on the market the last week caused enough liquidation and less buying support to send prices off about 15 to 20 points from yesterday's closing.

This decline occurred in the late trading following a rise of 5 points in the first half-hour. It brought July down to 16.65 cents; October, 16 3-4 cents; December to near 17 cents, and January below 17 1-8 cents before enough new support from local trade bulls came in to check the slump.

Liverpool markets were closed today and will remain so on Monday for the Whitsuntide holidays.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	17.20	17.07	17.15@17.16
March	17.46	17.30	17.35
July	16.61	16.42	16.42@16.43
October	16.61	16.47	16.50@16.51
December	17.27	17.10	17.11@17.13

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	17.23	17.07	17.08
March	17.46	17.30	17.31
July	16.61	16.42	16.42
October	16.61	16.47	16.50
December	17.27	17.10	17.11@17.12

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, June 4. (AP)—Spot cotton quiet; middling, 16.75.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, June 4. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. close.
June	9.14@ 9.20	9.14@ 9.20
July	9.25@ 9.30	9.25@ 9.30
August	9.45@ 9.53	9.52@ 9.56
September	9.60	9.57@ 9.71
October	9.60@ 9.62	9.59@ 9.61
November	9.38@ 9.50	9.50@ 9.51
December	10.00	10.02@10.07
January	10.00@10.10	10.10@10.20
Spot	9.16	9.10@ 9.30

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This decline occurred in the late trading following a rise of 5 points in the first half-hour. It brought July down to 16.65 cents; October, 16 3-4 cents; December to near 17 cents, and January below 17 1-8 cents before enough new support from local trade bulls came in to check the slump.

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OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, June 4. (AP)—Hogs, 7000; generally steady to 10c lower; practically no market on pigs; packing sows active, steady; top, $.55; bulk 150 to 200 pounds, $.25@$.50; 210 to 240 pounds, $.50@$.65; outstanding 210 pounds upward to top market; 250 to 300 pounds, largely $.00@$.15; bulk packing sows, $.50@$.55; shippers took 1000; estimated holdover, 5000; heavy weight hogs, $.75@$.25; medium, $.00@$.25; light, $.10@$.35; light lights, $.50@$.50; packing sows, $.25@$.40.

Cattle, 1500; compared week ago, fed steers steady to 25c lower; lower grade light yearlings show most decline; stockers and feeders and fat cows and butcher heifers, 25@40c lower; cutters 50c down; bulls steady to strong; vealers 50c higher; extreme top heavy steers, $.00; few shots $.00; best long yearlings, $.25; mixed yearlings, $.50; steers in fairly liberal supply; scarcity demand very draggy; week's bulk prices, weight steers, $.00@$.25; medium weights, $.00@$.00; yearlings, $.50@$.00; stockers and feeders, $.25@$.25; top feeders, $.50; half fat kinds to $.00; fat cows, $.25@$.50; cutters, $.75@$.75; vealers, $.00@$.50.

Hogs, compared week ago, milling classes 25@40c lower; feeding pigs unevenly 25@50c lower; Thursday's top light butchers, $.00; closing bulk, 150 to 200-pound averages, $.50@$.50, with 210 to 250-pound kinds largely $.00@$.25; late inquiry for feeding pigs mostly $.50 down; bulk packing sows, $.00@$.25.

Sheep, compared week ago, finished lambs about steady; other classes, $.50@$.00; spots off more on yearling wethers; thin fleshed lambs have been in burdensome supply throughout week; best yearling wethers, $.00; closely sorted 70-pound lambs, $.00; most clipped ewes, $.00@$.00.

OMAHA, June 4.—Hogs, 7000; slow, fully 10c lower than Friday's average; 160 to 210-pound weights, $.00@$.00; top, $.00; bulk 210 to 250-pound butchers, $.00@$.00; bulk 250 to 340-pound butchers, $.25@$.65; packing sows, $.50@$.00; average end Friday, $.64; weight, 265.

Cattle, 50; compared with week ago, fat steers and yearlings, mostly 15@25c lower; plain light yearlings, 25@50c lower; heifers, 15@25c lower; cows and bulls steady to weak; veals 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders about steady; bulky fat weak, slaughter steers and yearlings, $.25@$.50; weighty steers, $.25; medium weights, $.25; few head weighty steers, $.40; slaughter heifers, $.50@$.75; few loads, $.00@$.00; beef cows, $.75@$.50; all cutters, $.25@$.75; medium bulls, $.25@$.50; light veals, $.00@$.00; stockers and feeders, $.25@$.25; top cows, $.50@$.25.

Sheep, 200; all classes strong; two loads California lambs, $4.75; two loads shorn fed California lambs, $4.00; fed yearlings, $3.00; compared with a week ago; lambs and yearlings 1.00 higher; sheep steady; feeders 75@$1.00 higher; closing bulls fellow, fat range lambs, $4.75@$7.00; fed yearlings, $4.75@$5.00; slaughter ewes, $.00@$.00; feeding lambs, $3.50@$4.00.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) June 4.—Hogs, 4000; market fully 10c lower; top, $.65; bulk, $.00@$.00.

Cattle, 100; market nominal; bulk of steers for week, $.25@$.25; top, $.75; cows and heifers, $.00@$.00; calves, $.00@$.50; stockers and feeders, $.25@$.00.

Sheep, 500; market steady; spring lambs, $.25@$.00; clipped ewes, $.00@$.25.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, June 4. (AP)—Stocks firm; public utilities lead recovery.

Bonds quiet; Erie "D" to be total Canadian.

Foreign exchanges steady; Japanese yen rally further.

Cotton lower; forecast shelters West Texas.

Sugar and coffee closed.

CHICAGO, June 4. (AP)—Wheat barely steady; disappointing foreign demand.

Corn steady; cash house support.

Cattle steady.

Hogs lower.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4. (AP)—Stockily Curb opened unusually active and strong, with the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, closing at 121¾, advancing 1¾ points. Bank of Italy closed weak, but unchanged at 171½. Firemen's Fund Insurance rose to 80¾, up ¾.

Paraffine common was under a heavy accumulation, rising to a new high at 98½, advancing ¾. California Packing declined to 113¾, down ¼. Pacific Gas common recovered to 58¾, up ¼.

The oils gained fractionally on a small turnover. Total sales: Stocks, $54,000; stocks, 11,415 shares of $701,700 market value.

BONDS

Sales—		Bid.	Asked.
.....	Ass. Packers 7s '39	107½	.....
.....	Associated Oil 6s '51	102¾	103¼
.....	Bellnor Building 6s	98	.....
50	Cal.-Or. "B" 6s '42	102	.....
.....	L. B. Water 5½s '42	104	105
.....	General Pet. 6s '39	.....	101
.....	K. of M. 6s '36	91½	.....
.....	Do. ref. 5s '38	.....	75
.....	L. A. G.&E. 5½s '42	104½	.....
4	Millar & Lux 6s '45	90½	92½
.....	Do. 7s, 1925	.....	98½
.....	Nat. Co. Cal. 6s '29	57	.....
.....	P. G.&E. "C" 5½s '42	109½	.....
.....	Do. "D" 6s '42	111¾	.....
.....	Do. "E" 6s '42	119	.....
.....	P. T.&T. ref. 5s '37	102¾	.....
.....	S. P. Co. ref. 5s '42	98¾	97½
.....	Sperry Flour 6½ '42	100	.....
.....	W. Pac. R.R. 5s '46	99¾	.....

STOCKS

.....	Alaska Packers' Assn.	180.00	187.50
.....	American Trust Co.	252.00	260.00
.....	Anglo-Cal. Trust Co.	282.00	285.00
.....	Bk.-Lon. & Nat. Ex.	214.00	217.00
.....	Associated Oil	44.00	45.00
3000	Bonita-ly Corp.	121.00	121.25
.....	Bank of Cal., N. A.	249.00	250.00
700	Bank of Italy	171.12½	171.50
.....	Calaveras Sugar pfd.	82.00	85.00
.....	Do. com.	71.12½	72.00
.....	California Copper	2.00	2.75
225	California Pack. Corp.	82.00	82.87½
25	California Pet. com.	34.37½	35.00
100	Caterpillar Trac., new	32.50	33.75
.....	Crocker First Nat.	202.00	210.00
4	E. K. Wood "A" pfd.	95.00	97.00
.....	Do. "B" pfd.	104.12½	105.00
.....	Do. 7% pfd.	110.00	112.00
10	Emporium Corp.	25.00	25.00
.....	Eva Plantation Co.	42.00	44.00
.....	Fageol Motors pfd.	5.00	5.50
.....	Do. com.	.....	2.50
10	Federal Brands	15.00	18.00
200	Firemen's Fund	80.00	80.12
30	Fruit Dist. com.	15.00	15.00
10	G. W. Power pfd.	100.25	.....
.....	Hales F. & P. pfd.	21.00	22.25
.....	Do. (Pref.)	7.00	10.00
.....	Do. (Pfd.)	9.00	.....
.....	Hale Bros. Stores	32.00	34.00
5	Hay, Grain & Sugar	23.00	31.00
.....	Hawaiian Pineapple	39.00	40.00
.....	Hawaiian Sugar	42.00	43.00
.....	Hobe F. & M. Co.	.....	31.00
.....	Honokaa Sugar	.....	2.00
.....	Honolulu Con.	20.00	20.50
.....	Hunt Pack. "A" com.	13.00	24.25
.....	Hutch. Sugar Plant.	14.00	15.50
200	Illinois Pac. Glass "A"	24.00	25.00
100	K. S. Trust, pr. pfd.	24.00	48.00
.....	Do. pfd.	45.00	47.00
.....	Langendorf Baking ...

ROSS'S KIDNAPING SOLVED?

Patient in Hospital Here Swears He Was Stolen From Father's Home in 1874

"I, John W. Brown, of 808½ Omar street, Los Angeles knowing that I am about to die wish to say that as sure as there is a God in heaven, I am Charlie Ross and was kidnaped from the home of my father in Philadelphia in 1874 by William Henry Brown."

Lying on a cot in the General Hospital suffering from an intestinal disorder from which physicians say he cannot recover, John W. Brown made this startling statement last night and revived the famous Ross kidnaping mystery which has stood unsolved for more than fifty years.

REVENGE CHARGE

"I have kept silent for all these years to guard the name of my mother," he said. "She had been a sweetheart of William Henry Brown, a soldier during the Civil War, and he kidnaped me from her for revenge after she refused to have anything more to do with him."

Brown reclined on his cot and related incident after incident and described what he said was his childhood life clearly, all of which he says can be substantiated by only one man, Billy Marsh, formerly a teamster who when last heard from lived at Douglas Acres near Des Moines, Iowa.

"Billy Marsh knows that I was kidnaped," Brown said, "for he was in my foster-father's house at Des Moines when he brought me in and threw me on the floor and said: 'Here's the little brat.'"

Brown's story, as told by himself, follows:

"I was playing on the lawn in front of my father's house on Germantown avenue near Sheldon Road, Philadelphia, when a man with a hand organ and monkey came by and offered me some money if I would follow him around the corner. Then he threw a dark cloth over my head, placed me in a carriage and whisked me away to the depot.

PLACED ON TRAIN

"We rode on a train for hours and finally we got off and he took me to a cheap rooming-house in Cincinnati. A few days later we moved to Chicago and finally we arrived in Des Moines.

"I remember a foster brother, Fred, who used to fight me and call me a 'stolen brat.' Once he tried to kill me with a dog stop. Finally my foster mother and foster father quarreled, when she upbraided him for bringing me into his home, and separated. A short time later I ran away and joined a circus.

"For all these years, since, I have roamed about the United States working in the show business, with circuses and at sign painting which eventually became my profession. During my youth my foster father continually warned me against revealing my past. He said that he had been the soldier sweetheart of my mother and that if I told it that would the same as kill her.

"I've always kept the secret and never intended to reveal it but I haven't long to live now and I want the world to know the truth before I go. It is certain that I can never profit by telling my story, except to relieve my mind."

DESCRIBES HOME

Brown told of numerous childhood playthings of scenes in the family home and described furnishings in an effort to establish his identity.

"If my blood brother, Walter L. Ross of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, will only come I can convince him in a few minutes that I am Charlie Ross," Brown said.

"When I was kidnaped I wore a large locket about my neck suspended by a thin gold chain which was wrapped twice about my neck. It contained my mother's picture and had an inscription which I believe read: 'To Charlie from mother.' I kept the locket for years but finally lost it.

"In the Ross house there was a cistern in the kitchen with a small pump. There was a well outside near the back door.

"I remember particularly an immense mirror in one of the rooms which I always admired. It had a heavy brass or gold frame. There were large pictures of father and mother on the walls also.

"I remember one room in the house which had many windows. Some of the panes were rounded and there was always flowers on the ledges. Mother used to come to this room many times to read.

REMEMBERS COOK

"My taste for doughnuts recalls another incident. We had a slender girl cook whose name, I believe, was Lena. Anyway, she used to make doughnuts frequently and always handed the dough into a peculiar pattern before she cooked them."

Brown also described a yellow high chair which he used to use and a small wagon painted red with a crown painted on the front with a cross through it. Another plaything he described was a small cart with two wheels and a bell in the center, which rang as the cart was drawn.

Brown said that he is a veteran of the Spanish-American War, serving in the Twentieth Kansas Infantry from Kansas City. His foster-father, William Henry Brown, he said, served in the Civil War under Capt. Ray and was mustered out at Keokuk, Iowa. His foster-parents are parents are all dead now, according to Brown.

The strange story told by Brown was revealed for the first time to Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Gates of 1457 Alleen avenue, whom he called to his bedside to witness his last will and testament. Dr. J. B. Farrington wrote the will while the patient was confined in the White Memorial Hospital.

Pedestrians Must Await Second Bell

Pedestrians and autoists alike will be compelled to wait for the second bell that changes the tide of street traffic, according to instructions issued yesterday by Deputy Chief of Police Spellman, on orders from the Board of Police Commissioners.

While it always has been the rule that pedestrians and autoists be guided by the second bell in starting across streets regulated by traffic signals, this rule has been violated by pedestrians with the tacit permission of the police department, and the first bell, which is for the purpose of halting traffic, has been used as the signal for crossing streets. There also has been considerable complaint recently of autoists adopting the same disregard for this rule.

Instructions to enforce this traffic regulation have been transmitted to all division commanders and officers and it is stated that it will become effective immediately and will apply to all intersections where the stop and go signals are in use and not merely to the downtown traffic zone.

FILM GIRL'S BODY TO BE SENT EAST

Coroner Expected to Sign Certificate Tomorrow in Miss Goodall's Death

The body of Irene Goodall, film actress who was known as Mary Lego during her career as a Follies girl, probably will be shipped Tuesday to her home in Akron, O., for burial, it was announced yesterday at the Rupp mortuary in Compton avenue. Coroner Nance is expected to sign a death certificate tomorrow after receiving a report from the County Chemist on the analysis made of the contents of Miss Goodall's stomach.

Miss Goodall died at the Receiving Hospital after swallowing poison with suicidal intent. It is believed she was prompted by poverty and by the fact she failed to rise to stardom in the films. The actress, who was 25 years of age, gained widespread prominence in 1923 when she sued Gordon Thorne, wealthy Chicagoan for $100,000 heart balm. The suit was reported settled out of court.

Yesterday scores of Miss Goodall's friends viewed her body at the mortuary. She came to California to take part in "The Miracle" cast. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Goodall of Akron requested that her body be sent east for burial.

Artificial Leg Drowns Owner in River Leap

CHICAGO, June 4. (Exclusive)—An unidentified man who today leaped into the river at Van Buren street, presumably with suicidal intent, made quick drowning more certain by taking his hollow wooden leg with him. This buoyant artificial limb, made of wood, cork and celluloid, would not sink, but forced the man's head under water.

Persons who witnessed the leap say the buoyant leg resisted all efforts of the wearer to get his head above water and he was dead when taken out. He weighed less than 100 pounds, and papers found in his clothing dicate he may have been A. Seiderman.

MARINES TAKE OVER NICARAGUA TOWNS

WASHINGTON, June 4. (AP)—Admiral Latimer reported from Nicaragua to the Navy Department today that American Marines had occupied May May, San Isidro and Diramba.

YOUNG WILL SEE STONE-LAYING

Many Mayors Also Will be Here for Ceremony at New City Hall

Gov. Young, Mayor Rolph of San Francisco and the mayor of various cities near Los Angeles will be guests of honor at the laying of the corner-stone of the new City Hall on the afternoon of the 22nd inst., it was announced yesterday following a conference held by Mayor Cryer, members of the Board of Public Works and architects for the new structure.

The formal ceremony of laying the corner-stone will be in charge of the Native Sons of the Golden West. Sand brought from every county in the State, cement from every cement plant and water from every California mission will be used in mixing the mortar.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

GERMAN AMITY BOAT OVERDUE

Little Craft on World Tour Behind Schedule

Skipper Expected to Arrive at Port Friday

Sail from Golden Gate Bay Begun Wednesday

Although no alarm yet is felt as to her safety, disappointment was expressed at the harbor yesterday over the nonappearance of the little German fishing lugger Hamburg, on a trip around the world.

When Capt. Karl Kircheiss sailed the craft out of San Francisco Wednesday, he declared he would be in Los Angeles easily by Friday. Friday came and went, and yesterday followed, with still no word of the craft or of her being sighted by vessels traveling between San Francisco and here.

Although the vessel is equipped with auxiliary power, she is expected to sail down, and probably went farther to sea than regular steamship lanes in order to avail of more favorable winds.

Her sturdiness is attested by her success in circumnavigating two-thirds of the globe since she put out from Hamburg in December, 1925, with only the distinguished naval officer and four others in her crew.

She gave all aboard a thrill, however, in mid-Pacific, when she sprang a leak, and the pumps fell behind in the uneven contest against the rising water. Resolving it was a hopeless task, it is understood all aboard went to bed, expecting shortly to be transported to eternity. They awakened in the morning to find the leak had miraculously stopped.

The craft will be met at the outer harbor by a municipal pilot and escorted to Williams, Dimond & Co., at Berth No. 230, Terminal Island. A round of entertaining is in store for the men and Capt. Kircheiss, who set out on his trip around the world to create good will toward Germany, and who expects to blast a lot of alleged wartime canards about Germany's treatment of Allied soldiers and civilians during the World War.

CRYPTIC MESSAGE ON ECCENTRIC YACHTSMAN

Yachtsmen admit they're all full of funny notions, but the eccentricity of one F. E. Pernot is something to conjure with. Advance information from Hap McLaureen on the arrival of the Johnson motor liner Canada, the 19th inst., from Europe, reads as follows:

"F. E. Pernot, first class, is sleeping on board his yacht, which is also coming on the forward deck of the Canada."

This, despite the fact the cabins on the Canada and other Johnson motorships are about the finest in the trade. Other than that Pernot is bringing his yacht from Antwerp, nothing is known of him here.

The Canada has twenty-five passengers for Pacific Coast ports, fifteen of whom will disembark here.

The British motorship King Malcolm is due today from Antwerp and Newcastle with 8000 tons of coke for local foundries, the largest single shipment of coke to this port. The vessel is under charter to Meyer, Wilson & Co., of San Francisco.

One hundred and fifty-one vessels arrived at Los Angeles Harbor during the week ending last night, according to the Marine Exchange. It is a gain of twenty above the previous seven-day period, and approaches the highest mark ever attained, when 156 vessels entered port. Forty-two were passenger carriers; thirty-nine carried cargo only, forty-four were tankers, and twenty-six brought lumber. The latter discharged 29,866,000 board feet, a gain of nearly 2,000,000 feet over the previous week. Oil shipments dropped of the equivalent of one ship load, 60,778 barrels, being 2,361,-864 barrels. American arrivals numbered 133; British, seven; Japanese, four, and one each of French, Italian, Mexican, Norwegian, German and Dutch.

Morgan Adams, president of the Mortgage Guaranty Company of Los Angeles sailed out with his big two-masted auxiliary schooner yacht Enchantress yesterday, bound for North Pacific States, British Columbia and possibly Alaska. Accompanying him were Capt. R. C. Purrucker as master, a number of Adams's relatives as crew, and others totaling twenty-three. The craft will pick up and drop several other kinfolk of the capitalist on different legs of the cruise south. His two sons, Morgan Adams, Jr., and James Harvey II, will go overland to Seattle and board the yacht there the 17th inst.

Al Nowland, veteran Pacific Coast purser, arrived on the Panama Mail liner Ecuador yesterday from Guatemala, where he has been in a hospital following a fall into the hatch of the steamer La Touche in Central American waters three months ago. He will remain in Southern California several months recuperating before returning to his post as Panama Mail agent at the Panama Canal.

The Dollar trans-Pacific liner President Grant is due from the Orient via San Francisco at noon today, with twenty-eight passengers, including several missionaries, and with 1000 tons of oriental freight. Several tons of powdered egg yolk is being brought from Hankow. She will embark forty passengers and take on 2000 tons of Los Angeles oranges, sardines, oil well machinery and other freight before departing on her return voyage tomorrow noon.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

(Hour given below is docking time)

June 5—

President Grant, Orient via S. F., noon....122A
Humboldt, San Francisco, 4 a.m.....
Hanna Alexander, San Diego, 8 a.m.....
Harvard, San Diego, 1 p.m.....
Cabezetta, Portland, via S. F., 5 a.m.....
Gaasterdyk, Antwerp, 10 a.m.....
Catalina, Avalon, 4 p.m.....

June 6—

City of San Francisco, Cristobal, 8 a.m.....
Pine City, Seattle via S. F., 8 a.m.....
Wapama, Seattle via S. F., 6 a.m.....
Catalina, Avalon, 4 p.m.....

June 7—

Cotsworth, San Francisco, 8 p.m.....
Catalina, Avalon, 4 p.m.....

VESSELS SAILING

June 5—

Emma Alexander, Seattle, via S. F., 11 a.m...
Humboldt, San Francisco, 5 p.m.....
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.....
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.....

June 6—

President Grant, Honolulu via S. F., noon....122A

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles postoffice:

June 7, from Seattle. Mail for Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila.

June 8, from Los Angeles. Mail for Canal Zone.

June 7, from San Francisco. Mail for Honolulu, Kobe, Yokohama, Nagasaki, Hongkong and Manila.

June 7, from Seattle. Mail for Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila.

June 8, from San Francisco. Mail for Honolulu.

June 9, from Seattle. Mail for Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila.

For connection at Seattle, mail must leave Los Angeles the third day prior to date of sailing, not later than 5:30 p.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail leaves Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made up not later than 3:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

City of San Francisco, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 125
Gaasterdyk, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 197
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 130

June 5—

Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 135
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 130

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, June 4

PASSENGER VESSELS

Catalina, steamer 183
Wittell, steamer (German) 157
Yale, steamer 167

CARGO VESSELS

Balboa, steamer (Norwegian) 107
Harpert, steamer 241
Kommodoren I, steamer (Norwegian) 139
Intrepid, motorship 94
Montana, steamer 154
Ernest H. Meyer 282
Pacific Fir, steamer ..... Anchor
Mont Marinet, steamer 160
Vergara, steamer 227
Castlestone, steamer 80

OIL CARRIERS

Gen. W. Barnes, tanker 261
H. C. Folger, tanker 255
Lobos, tanker 119
Olcott, tanker 107
San Patricio, tanker (British) 119
Tehama, tanker (British) 71
William Green, tanker 107
Yankee Arrow, tanker 241
La Placentia, tanker 139
H. M. Storey, tanker 97

LUMBER CARRIERS

San Pedro, steamer 224
Shasony, steamer 224
Wilmington, steamer 390

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor—30 to 73.
San Pedro—76 to 88.
West Basin—120 to 123.
Wilmington—130 to 136.
East Basin—191 to 204.
Terminal Island—205 to 241.
Long Beach—Municipal.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

TIDES, JUNE, 1927

Los Angeles Harbor

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
		Ft.		Ft.
6	0:25 a.m.	0.3	0:39 p.m.	0.3
7	1:22 a.m.	0.3	1:37 p.m.	0.0
8	2:15 a.m.	0.3	2:31 p.m.	0.0
9	10:10 a.m.	1.0	11:21 p.m.	0.4
10	0:23 a.m.	1.3	11:36 p.m.	1.5
11	1:20 a.m.	1.7	12:30 p.m.	1.6
12	2:13 a.m.	2.0	1:20 p.m.	1.8
13	3:02 a.m.	2.3	2:07 p.m.	1.8
14	3:48 a.m.	2.5	2:51 p.m.	1.9
15	4:30 a.m.	2.6	3:31 p.m.	1.9
16	5:10 a.m.	2.7	4:10 p.m.	1.9
17	5:47 a.m.	2.6	4:47 p.m.	1.8
18	6:26 a.m.	2.5	5:24 p.m.	1.6
19	7:05 a.m.	2.3	6:03 p.m.	1.4

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
		Ft.		Ft.
6	6:14 a.m.	4.4	6:30 p.m.	5.5
7	7:16 a.m.	4.1	7:31 p.m.	5.5
8	8:15 a.m.	3.8	8:28 p.m.	5.5
9	4:15 a.m.	3.5	5:49 p.m.	4.8
10	5:20 a.m.	3.5	6:56 p.m.	4.8
11	6:23 a.m.	3.5	7:59 p.m.	5.0
12	7:25 a.m.	3.6	7:01 p.m.	5.2
13	7:20 a.m.	3.6	7:20 p.m.	5.3
14	8:20 a.m.	3.6	8:20 p.m.	5.3
15	9:20 a.m.	3.6	9:20 p.m.	5.3
16	10:16 a.m.	3.6	9:56 p.m.	5.3
17	11:04 a.m.	3.5	10:25 p.m.	5.2
18	11:23 a.m.	3.5	10:37 p.m.	5.1
19	1:23 p.m.	3.4	11:03 p.m.	5.0

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
6	4:51 a.m.	7:00 p.m.	10:18 p.m.	7:48 a.m.
7	4:51 a.m.	7:00 p.m.	11:12 p.m.	8:07 a.m.
8	4:51 a.m.	7:01 p.m.	12:06 p.m.	8:28 a.m.
9	4:50 a.m.	7:01 p.m.	1:03 p.m.	8:50 a.m.
10	4:50 a.m.	7:02 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	9:16 a.m.
11	4:50 a.m.	7:02 p.m.	2:58 p.m.	9:46 a.m.
12	4:50 a.m.	7:03 p.m.	3:56 p.m.	10:22 a.m.
13	4:50 a.m.	7:03 p.m.	4:53 p.m.	11:04 a.m.
14	4:50 a.m.	7:04 p.m.	5:47 p.m.	11:53 a.m.
15	4:50 a.m.	7:04 p.m.	6:36 p.m.	12:48 p.m.
16	4:50 a.m.	7:05 p.m.	7:19 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
17	4:50 a.m.	7:05 p.m.	7:55 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
18	4:50 a.m.	7:06 p.m.	8:25 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
19	4:50 a.m.	7:07 p.m.	10:21 p.m.	7:48 a.m.
20	4:50 a.m.	7:07 p.m.	11:09 p.m.	10:05 a.m.

RADIO REPORT

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station of Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

WILMINGTON STATION

Noon, June 5

OTMERIC, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1440 miles south of Los Angeles.
AGWIMARE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1373 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARGONE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 998 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARIO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1990 miles north of Balboa.
TUSCALOOSA CITY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 739 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILSAC, Tampilo for Los Angeles, 1977 miles south of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., June 6

F. H. HILLMAN, Los Angeles for London, 1314 miles north of Balboa.
CITY OF GLASGOW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1138 miles south of Los Angeles.
EDNA CHRISTENSON, San Francisco for Buena Ventura, 1788 miles north of Buena Ventura.
NORA, Ilaloma for Los Angeles, 1742 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITY OF PANAMA, San Juan for Punta Arenas, 852 miles from San Juan.

Noon, June 4

ATLANTIC SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 990 miles south of Los Angeles.
STANDARD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 362 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLIAM MCKINLEY, Balboa for San Francisco, 561 miles from San Francisco.
KEKOSKEE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2734 miles south of Balboa.
HUBERTON, Tacoma for Balboa, 190 miles north of Los Angeles.
CHILBAR, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 88 miles south of Los Angeles.
CIRCINUS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 863 miles south of Los Angeles.
DIXIE ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1619 miles south of Balboa.
MAHIRA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 823 miles south of Los Angeles.
JAMES H. DUKE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 453 miles south of Los Angeles.
HAMPTON ROADS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2304 miles south of Los Angeles.
JULIA LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 651 miles south of Los Angeles.
JEAN CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1010 miles south of Balboa.
CHALLENGER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1141 miles south of Los Angeles.
TURRIALBA CITY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 995 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUMANCO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 790 miles south of Los Angeles.
ANSALDO SAMUGHETTO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 715 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARGON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 615 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN FRATERNO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 744 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILHELMO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 988 miles south of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., June 4

CITY OF GLASGOW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 938 miles south of Los Angeles.
W. MILLER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 481 miles south of Los Angeles.
LOCHGOIL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1128 miles south of Los Angeles.
COVA, San Francisco for Tocopilla, 611 miles south of San Francisco.
CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Manzino for Los Angeles, 1211 miles south of San Francisco.
D. C. SCOFIELD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 647 miles south of Los Angeles.
W. S. RHEEM, Balboa for Los Angeles, 720 miles south of Los Angeles.
H. M. STOREY, Richmond for Los Angeles, 89 miles north of Los Angeles.
RICHFIELD, Oakland for Long Beach, 102 miles north of Long Beach.
COOS BAY, Coos Bay for Los Angeles, 131 miles north of Los Angeles.
MEVADA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 990 miles south of Los Angeles.
LA PLACENTIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 46 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

6 p.m., June 3

SALINA, Los Angeles for Manila, 1800 miles from Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, JUNE 4

Ship—	Time	From	Cargo	Captain	Operator
PAUL LUCKENBACH, steamer	12:30 a.m.	New York	General	Leland	Luckenbach Line
FALOMAR, tug	2:00 a.m.	San Diego	Ballast	Wyndham	Star and Crescent Trans. Co.
MUKILTEO, steamer	3:50 a.m.	San Diego	Ballast	Wyndham	Nelson S.S. Co.
FROGNER, steamer (Norwegian)	4:30 a.m.	Seattle	General	Hon	Fearnley & Eger
ASIATIC PRINCE, steamer (British)	5:15 a.m.	New York	Passengers	Smith	Prince Line
ECUADOR, steamer	6:15 a.m.	New York	Passengers	Nelson	Panama Mail Line
MONTAUK, steamer	7:05 a.m.	New York	General	Darling	Panama-Pacific Line
WILLIAM GREEN, tanker	7:35 a.m.	Boston	Ballast	La Cain	Pan American Oil Co.
WILMINGTON, steamer	8:15 a.m.	Eureka	Lumber	Hansen	Nelson S.S. Co.
OLEUM, tanker	8:30 a.m.	Martinez	Ballast	Anderssen	Union Oil Co.
HARVARD, steamer	10:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Hagen	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
SAN PATRICIO, tanker (British)	2:05 p.m.	Buenos Aires	Ballast	Eidell	Anglo-Mexican Pet. Corp.
PACIFIC FIR, steamer	2:10 p.m.	Portland	General	Baker	Comet Trans. Co.
LEBEC, tanker	2:20 p.m.	Portland	Ballast	Gilbert	General Pet. Corp.
CATALINA, steamer	5:00 p.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Morris	Wilmington Trans. Co.
LA PLACENTIA, tanker	11:50 p.m.	Balboa	Ballast	Gunther	Union Oil Co.
H. M. STOREY, tanker	11:30 p.m.	Richmond	Ballast	Sorley	Standard Oil Co.
CASTLETOWN, steamer	8:35 p.m.	Baltimore	General	Benson	American-Hawaiian S.S. Co.

SAILED, SATURDAY, JUNE 4

Ship—	Time	For	Cargo	Captain	Operator
BUFFALO BRIDGE, steamer	12:35 a.m.	New York	Passengers	Peterson	Nelson S.S. Co.
KIYO MARU, tanker (Japanese)	4:10 a.m.	Yokohama	Oil	Hartvedt	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
FRANK H. BUCK, tanker	4:30 a.m.	Avon	Ballast	Sorenson	Associated Oil Co.
KEWANEE, tanker	5:30 a.m.	Avon	Ballast	Kelly	Associated Oil Co.
CHILBAR, tanker	8:20 a.m.	Tocopilla	Oil	Mickelsen	Chile S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	10:30 a.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Morris	Wilmington Trans. Co.
PALOMAR, barge	11:20 a.m.	San Diego	Ballast	Munro	Star and Crescent Trans. Co.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	11:40 a.m.	Portland	Passengers	Berg	Pacific S.S. Co.
QUINAULT, steamer	12:00 p.m.	Monterey	Ballast	Olsen	East-West Lumber Co.
CITY OF HONOLULU, steamer	12:30 p.m.	Honolulu	Passengers	Goff	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	1:35 p.m.	Portland	Oil	Bolin	Union Oil Co.
COALINGA, tanker	2:25 p.m.	Astoligeta	Oil	Larsen	Union Oil Co.
HARVARD, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Diego	Passengers	Hagen	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ASIATIC PRINCE, steamer (British)	5:50 p.m.	Yokohama	Passengers	Smith	Prince Line
CALAWAII, steamer	6:25 p.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Sawyer	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
NOME CITY, steamer	5:50 p.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Sorley	Nelson S.S. Co.
ECUADOR, steamer	7:40 p.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Nielsen	Panama Mail Line
WEST NOTUS, steamer	5:20 p.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Grist	McCormick S.S. Co.
F. J. LUCKENBACH, steamer	8:30 p.m.	Boston	General	Sauer	Luckenbach Line
FROGNER, steamer (Norwegian)	11:20 p.m.	Antwerp	General	Hon	Fearnley & Eger
SANTA VERONICA, steamer	11:20 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Lisner	Isthmian Line
BURICO, steamer	12:50 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Lisner	Transocean Line
TEXAN, steamer	10:30 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Brown	American-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
WEST MONTOF, steamer	11:00 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Archer	California & Hawaii S.S. Co.
TOMOE MARU, steamer (Japanese)	2:15 p.m.	Yokohama	Passengers	Sugimoto	Osa. Shosen Kaisha
ASTORIA, steamer	8:40 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Ballast	Nelson	Hammond Lumber Co.
BROOKDALE, steamer	10:30 p.m.	Seattle	Ballast	Mahegan	G. H. Wallace, Mgr.
EL CAPITAN, steamer	10:00 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Ballast	Carlson	R. K. Wood Lumber Co.
ERNEST H. MEYER, steamer	8:05 p.m.	Portland	Oil	Dee	McCormick S.S. Co.
KATHERINE DONOVAN, steamer	8:20 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Ballast	Anderson	Dawson Lumber Co.
MUKILTEO, steamer	7:50 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Wyckham	Nelson S.S. Co.
MISSOULA, steamer	8:20 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Ballast	Eklund	Hammond Lumber Co.
STANWOOD, steamer	5:40 p.m.	Seattle	Ballast	Swenson	W. R. Chamberlin Co.
SAMOA, steamer	12:05 p.m.	Tillamook Bay	Ballast	Olsen	Hammond Lumber Co.
SIERRA, motorship	4:15 p.m.	San Francisco	Ballast	Carlson	Pacific S.S. Co.
WHITNEY OLSON, steamer	9:30 p.m.	Puget Sound	Ballast	Hafter	Olsen & J. Olsen
CAMINA, motorship	3:30 p.m.	Manila	General	Gaertner	Capt. Ralph A. Gaertner

Movements between 9 p.m. and midnight, from operators' advices and radio reports.

DUE TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, JUNE 5

Ship—	Berth.	Obtrist.	From	Cargo.	Operator.
PRESIDENT GRANT, steamer	242	Terminal Island	San Francisco	Passengers	Dollar Line
HUMBOLDT, steamer	88	San Pedro	San Francisco	Passengers	P. A. S. S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Wilmington	San Diego	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	Wilmington	San Diego	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CABARETTA, steamer	140	Wilmington	Portland	Passengers	Nelson S.S. Co.
GAASTERDYK, steamer (Dutch)	197	Wilmington	Antwerp	Passengers	Holland-Amer. Line
YALE, steamer	167	Wilmington	San Diego	Passengers	Wilmington Trans. Co.
MELVILLE DOLLAR, steamer	239	Terminal Island	New York	General	Dollar Line
CANADIAN FARMER, steamer (British)	51	Outer Harbor	Grays Harbor	Oil	Can. Govt. Merchant Marine
FRANK H. BUCK, tanker	51	West Basin	Ventura	Oil	Associated Oil Co.
RICHFIELD, steamer	102	Long Beach	Oakland	Ballast	Richfield Oil Co.
STANDARD, tanker	94	San Pedro	New York	Ballast	Standard Oil Co.
TRINIDAD, steamer	224	Terminal Island	Portland	Lumber	Hammond Lumber Co.
COOS BAY, steamer	93	Outer Harbor	Coos Bay	Lumber	Coos Bay Lbr. Co.
SAN DIEGO, steamer	98	Outer Harbor	Grays Harbor	Lumber	Hammond Lumber Co.
TAMALPAIS, steamer	191	East Basin	Portland	Lumber	West-Wood Lbr. Co.
CRICKET, steamer	204	San Pedro	Aberdeen	Lumber	Little River Redwood Co.

VESSELS DUE TO DEPART, SUNDAY, JUNE 5

Ship—	Berth.	Obtrist.	For	Cargo.	Operator.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Wilmington	Seattle	Passengers	Pacific S.S. Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	88	San Pedro	San Francisco	Passengers	P. A. S. S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	130	Wilmington	Avalon	Passengers	Wilmington Trans. Co.
PACIFIC FIR, steamer	Ana.	Anchorage	New York	General	Comet Trans. Co.
LEBEC, tanker	115	West Basin	Seattle	Oil	General Pet. Corp.
LA PLACENTIA, tanker	46	Wilmington	Avon	Oil	Union Oil Co.
SAN PATRICIO, tanker (British)	119	Shoreline Anch.	Buenos Aires	Oil	Anglo-Mexican Pet. Corp.
H. M. STOREY, tanker	97	San Pedro	Richmond	Oil	Standard Oil Co.
KOMMANDOREN I, steamer (Norwegian)	147	Wilmington	Seattle	Oil	Union Trading Co.
PAL, INTERNATIONAL, steamer	223	Terminal Island	San Francisco	General	Luckenbach Line
H. C. FOLGER, tanker	150	Wilmington	Philadelphia	Oil	Atlantic Ref. Co.
TAHCHEE, tanker (British)	71	Outer Harbor	Honolulu	Oil	Standard Trans. Co.
WILMINGTON, steamer	390	East Basin	Eureka	Lumber	Nelson S.S. Co.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Yokohama for Seattle, 2215 miles west of Honolulu.
SANTA MARIA, Los Angeles for Buenos Aires, 8700 miles from Los Angeles.
CHINA MAIL, Orient for San Francisco, 1300 miles from Honolulu.
LIG, Bombay for San Francisco, 6378 miles from San Francisco.
VENEZUELA, San Francisco for New York, 14th Augusta at 8 a.m.
M. FLAGLER, Los Angeles for Buenos Aires, 1700 miles from Los Angeles.
MOJAVE, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 1230 miles from Los Angeles.
TULLAHOMA, Port Chelo for San Antonio, 1765 miles from Port Costa.
KOYO MARU, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 1st, 4:15 p.m. N., Long. 160.30 W.
VENTURA, San Francisco for Sydney, 449 miles from San Francisco.
ECUADOR, New York for San Francisco, 451 miles from San Francisco.
WEST FARALON, San Francisco for Manila, 1732 miles from San Francisco.
CANADIAN FARMER, Queen Pulo by Los Angeles, 466 miles from Los Angeles.
ERIK FRISSELL, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 270 miles from Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN, Yokohama for Seattle, 831 miles from Seattle.
ROBIN GRAY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 1110 miles from San Francisco.
SIERRA, Sydney for San Francisco, 3563 miles from San Francisco.
WEST GALERA, Los Angeles for Auckland, 6197 miles from Los Angeles.
WEST NIVARIA, Los Angeles for Auckland, 6737 miles from Los Angeles.
ESTHER DOLLAR, San Francisco for Melbourne, 6584 miles from San Francisco.
WEST CAPE, San Francisco for Portland, 649 miles from San Francisco.
SANTOS, Vancouver for San Francisco, 115 miles from San Francisco.

6 p.m., June 4

PRESIDENT VAN BUREN, San Francisco for Honolulu, 31 miles from San Francisco.
HULANIERCO, San Francisco for Seattle, 180 miles from Cape Flattery.
COVENA, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 4530 miles from Los Angeles.
F. H. M. STOREY, Richmond for Los Angeles, 89 miles from Los Angeles.
WILHELMINA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1144 miles from San Francisco.
DOLINGEN, San Francisco for Los Angeles, left San Francisco 4 p.m.
EL SEGUNDO, El Segundo for Alaska, 1339 miles north of Seattle.
F. A. WARNER, Coos Bay for San Francisco, 25 miles from Coos Bay.
ERIK FRISSELL, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 270 miles from Los

"ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS" • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Sleeveless Dresses! Monday's Event $29.50!

There's not a fashionable doubt---the sleeveless dress will be an important summer fashion.

Simple, easy, plaited and fagotted types will be the choice of women who know --- for vacation wear---at the beaches---for all informal outdoor occasions.

Specially planned for this Monday's event---these sleeveless types at $29.50. In fabrics that are excellent. Smart in silhouette. In summer's crayon pastels. And in white.

Women's Fashion Sections — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

Two Day Toilet Goods Event!

Cocoa Almond Soap—6 large cakes in box 50c
Jergen's Toilet Soap, dozen cakes, unscented and Floroso odours 75c
Sparkling Burgundy Bath Scent and Softener, bottle.....$1.00
Bouton's Dusting Powder with large velour puff can.....50c
Hennafoam Shampoo — 2 bottles 75c
Imported English Bath Crystals, large containers $1.35
Children's imported Soaps, box 3 cakes 25c
Imported English Bath Tablets, box of 12 cubes $1.50
Orphea Tooth Paste, 3 tubes, $1
Veolay's Loose Powder Vanities —gold plated 75c
Fine Perfumes, Chypre and Jasmin odors $1.35
L'Arc Bath Crystals, several odors, bottle 65c
Bouton's Liquid Bath, bottle now 50c
Fioret's "Jouir" Face Powder with small sized perfume combination $1.00
Imported Perfume Atomizers, reduced $2.45
Imported Perfume Atomizers, reduced to $2.50
Fine Whisk Brooms, special..35c
Bath Brushes with long detachable handles $1.00
Hot Water Bottles, 2 qt. size $1
Velour Powder Puffs, each, 25c
Imported Perfume Bottles, hand-decorated 75c

Toilet Goods, Bullock's Street Floor

1000 Silk Gowns, $5.00!

Deserving a headline in Monday's announcement of Bullock's June Underwear Event.

12 models—in order that every type of woman may find the sort of gown she likes.

Necklines—becoming to various types of faces.

Fabrics—of the fine heavy crepe de chine that one usually expects in much higher priced garments.

The models sketched above are typical. Both lace trimmed and tailored.

Silk Underwear Section, Bullock's, Fourth Floor

Interesting New Shower or Gift Novelties

A list of suggestions that should solve many perplexing gift problems.

Oil Cloth Novelties
Decorated in bright colors—a collection that includes Book Covers—lined with sateen.

Kitchen Pad Holder
Memo Pad and pencil are concealed in this convenient holder, $1.00.

Telephone Screens
Two panel style with index card fastened to lining, $2.75.

Tie Racks
Decorated racks for ties—$1.75 to $2.
Football shaped rack for boys, $1.50.

Art-Gift Store, Bullock's Second Floor

Hotpoint Percolator Set---$16.75!

A Special Value

This special introductory offer exists for one week only. The price much lower than usual.

"The Treston"—a thoroughly satisfactory and efficient Percolator made of solid copper and finished in sparkling nickel. The sugar and creamer included lined in gold finish. Tray included in set. This Percolator carries the exclusive Hot Point features.

Electrical Appliances, Bullock's Second Floor

Stationery $2.50 Among Gifts For Graduation

From Stationery Section

Hurd's "Burrette Stationery with Note Paper to match—the stationery in long single sheets, deckle edges, beautifully lined envelopes, white only, $2.50 for quire box—the note paper—half sheet folded, deckle edged—same lining, $2.50 for quire box. Fountain Pens and Pencil Sets—a complete selection at various prices.

Cards to Enclose With Graduation Gifts—

The Bride's Engraving Needs

Bullock's Engraving Section—gives unusual service. Here are experts to advise you in your selection.

Stationery and Engraving, Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street

Silk Negligees, $12.75! Smart, Easily Laundered!

With vacation in the planning, there's the need of a travel negligee, easily packed, easily laundered.

Here are negligees ready to fill just these requirements. And good-looking, too.

In pastel shades, in navy and black. With hemstitched bandings or bands of color in compose. $12.75 is an exceptionally low price.

Negligee Section — BULLOCK'S — *Fourth Floor*

BULLOCK'S FOR LACES

Notions Values Are Impelling

Rubber Household Aprons, medium size—blue, grey, green, and rose colors, trimmed attractively 95c
Colored imported Shirred Negligee Garters $1.00
Medium size Shadow Skirts, flesh colored silk $1.75
Cotton Filled Sanitary Napkins, 12 in package, 3 packages, $1
Imported metal Buckles, smart, different $1.00
Fruella and Rosebud pattern figured cretonne Shoe Bags, 10 and 12 pocket with wire top..$1.25

Notions, Bullock's Street Floor

BULLOCK'S FOR SILKS

Stamped Luncheon Sets, $1.25

Luncheon or bridge Sets—4 napkins and 36 in. cloth—simple but attractive designs, $1.25
Stamped Pond Lily Luncheon Sets, 45 in. cloth—6 napkins $1.50
Stamped Bridge Sets, yellow or apricot, 36 inch—4 napkins, ...$1.75
Stamped 3-piece Buffet Sets—cream linen 65c

Art-Needlework Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Lingerie Ribbons A Special---

This extraordinary event offers lingerie Ribbons fractionally priced. Two-tone satin ribbons of good quality — 10 different color combinations.

No. 1—7c yd. 65c Bolt.
No. 1½—8c Yd. 75c Bolt.
No. 3—12½c Yd. $1.15 Bolt.
No. 5—15c Yd.—$1.35 Bolt.

Ribbons, Bullock's Street Floor

23-Piece Tea Set $12.50 Set

Colorfully Decorated Czecho-Slovakian China

Vivid colorings—green, red or bright yellow! Tea Sets especially suitable for Southern California homes where color and decoration play such an important part.

Waffle Sets, also Czecho-Slovakian, brightly colored, 23 pieces, $15.

Art, Glassware and China Section, Bullock's Second Floor

French Incense Burners New—50c to $2.50 Each

Artistic incense burners that make such delightful gifts or bridge prizes. They are new—just recently arrived from France. Original designs such as elephants, and camels, as well as the more usual urn shaped burners. They come in silver, green and bronze finishes. Urn shaped Burners—three sizes, 50c to $2.50. Animal Burners—$1.25.

Art Gift Store, Bullock's Second Floor

Fine Classic Simplicity in Silverware Set at $5.00

A new design—Colonial in shape. A set that will solve a wedding gift problem very simply. Platinum finish with gold finished linings. An excellent quality of heavy silver plate. $5 for set of creamer and sugar.

Silverware, Bullock's Street Floor

Handkerchiefs for the Bride ---the Graduate

Sheer linen or crepe Georgette—exquisite lace—the handwork of skilled needlewomen! Such are the white Handkerchiefs that Bullock's has assembled for the bride—the graduate.

A wonderful selection at $1.00, $1.50 and $2 each.

Other Handkerchiefs rarely beautiful are of hand-spun linen with wide lace—real lace—Duchesse, Princesse and Rose Point. These up to $35 each.

Handkerchiefs, Bullock's Street Floor

Gifts of Smart New Jewelry For Graduation

Something to Treasure

In Bullock's Jewelry Section there are innumerable charming gift suggestions for the graduate. Such a wide variety, and reasonably priced, too.

For instance — sterling rhinestone flexible bracelets, $3—crystal and pearl composition necklaces, $4—Vanity Cases, $6—Enamel Mesh Bags, $5—Ropes of Pearls (composition,) 70 inch lengths, $5.

Jewelry, Bullock's Street Floor

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

NOVEL UPHOLDS NEW STANDARDS

Helen Hull Traces the Gradual Changes in the Conditions of American Life, Throwing Her Emphasis on the New Opportunities for Women

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

ISLANDERS. By Helen Hull. The Macmillan Company, New York.

"Islanders" is a wisely restrained novel that truly and fairly represents the life of a typical American family from the days of forty-nine to the present. Miss Hull begins with Ellen Dacey watching her father, her brother and her lover, Matthew, set out for the gold fields of California, leaving her and her mother and her young brother to wring a living from their rocky Michigan farm. Ellen resents Matthew's going, resents his leaving her behind, resents her father's desertion—he goes without telling his wife of his half-formed intention of doing so. The girl feels the humiliation of her womanhood, forced as she is by the hard will of her men to a way of life she does not choose. But she takes up her burden, as her mother does, and the two by hard work and meagre living manage to exist and to send young Thurston to town to study law and banking, and, eventually, to marry the banker's daughter and himself become head of the firm.

Ellen sees her youth burnt out, sees the satisfactions she craved eternally denied. But she has the courage and the will to face her life and to survive. But when, after eighteen years, her father returns, a broken, crabbed old man whom gold had eluded, she faces defeat. For old Thurston Dacey soon shows her who is "boss," and sells the farm which Ellen had made valuable. It is young Thurston who gets the money. He turns the "screw" Ellen and his father a home with him, where Ellen does the work and manages the children, while the indolent wife gossips and grows corpulent.

Ellen becomes "An' Telly." She knows that she is looked upon as a dependent, knows that she is, in fact, the victim of man's rule. But again she carries on. And when her brother Thurston lost his fortune, including a legacy left to her by the long-gone Matthew, she took hold of family affairs and managed them so that her nephew Rob could be sent to Harvard. For little John Thurston she could not do so much, but she at least protected him from his father's exploitation and gave him a life of his own.

She even had two worn-out men on her hands. For her brother, the once prosperous banker, returned from the Civil War broken in health and incapable of making a living. And her querulous old father remained for a time. He was played out, "bent like a shaving."

It was not long before Ellen's nephew Rob married to the daughter of a rich manufacturer and himself on the road to fortune, found it necessary to give his father and his aunt Ellen a home in his establishment on Long Island. There, happily, the baby Anne was placed in Ellen's arms.

For the rest of Ellen's life it was Anne that occupied her time and her thoughts. For one bitter determination was burned in on her very soul. It was that the precious Anne should not be an "islander," living apart from the main current of life, but a human being making her own living and her own decisions, dependent upon no man for the ordering of her days or for her daily bread.

The book can easily be called a feminist novel. But it is too broad in its conception of life to be so belittled. It is, in fact, an individualistic philosophy of life that the author has at heart, the philosophy that made Ellen fight for the freedom of her nephews, as well as for that of the lovely Anne.

The story is intensely interesting, with its absorbing human clash, its finely unified narrative in which the life of Ellen is made to reveal that of the complex America that emerged from that rural medley of 1849.

Miss Hull is assistant professor of English in Columbia University. This is her third novel. Her work is distinguished and should be watched by all interested in American fiction. "Islanders" may be recommended as a suitable graduation present for the young woman who has a mind of her own.

THE WOMAN WHO STOLE EVERYTHING AND OTHER STORIES. By Arnold Bennett. George H. Doran Company, New York.

The first story in this collection is one of those incisive, merciless exposures of character which the ambidextrous Bennett can turn off so expertly when he happens to be in the mood. Cora Dasher, niece of the comfortably retired Henry Kearns, is the woman who stole everything, though in the eyes of the law she was guiltless of theft.

The things Mrs. Cora stole were her husband's energy and his income, which he devoted solely to her use, his affection and his time, which she valued merely as they enabled her to get what she wanted. She toiled not, neither did she spin, yet she expected to be expensively dressed, to have her whims catered to, down to each last detail, to be allowed freedom to follow her fancy even though it compromised her with the wrong type of man, and, with all this, she demanded patient attendance from her husband whenever this suited her convenience.

This bit of incarnate selfishness Arnold Bennett exposes in toto, so that we leave her stripped but triumphant in a cheap intrigue which placed her in a difficult position from which it took all of her sex power and her ingenuity to extract herself.

"A Place in Venice" is a sketch revealing the straits that war and financial strain may bring a good man to. "The Toreador" combines expertly the description of a bull fight that failed to run true to form and the analysis of the contradictory nature of a young woman of fashion.

Through the volume one becomes aware of Mr. Bennett's ironic attitude toward the idle rich, of his genuine respect for those who work, and of his calm insight into modern life. The thirteen stories are all well-worth reading.

THE KEY ABOVE THE DOOR. By Maurice Walsh. Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York.

The high romance of Tom King, a "compound of gentleman and tramp, hermit and wanderer, scholar and ignoramus, realist and idealist," and of his love for a charming lady is drawn against a background in which the glamour of the Scottish highlands is interpreted with fresh and fascinating charm.

CHERRY SQUARE. Grace Richmond. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

A sentimental story of small-village life and of the young teacher who sets herself the task of being a "fascinating servant" as second maid in the village gentry. She eventually marries the minister.

THE MISSING CHANCELLOR. By J. S. Fletcher. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

While on a vacation, posing as a geologist, in a lonely seaside village, the Chancellor of the Exchequer of England disappears on the eve of the publication of an important financial report. This furnished the plot for a skilfully handled mystery story.

A Group of Distinguished Modern Novelists

Edith Wharton — Author of "Twilight Sleep," a D. Appleton & Co. publication.

Owen Johnson — Author of "Children of Divorce," enjoying the salt breezes at Atlantic City. (Little, Brown.)

F. Tennyson Jesse — Author of "Moonraker," an Alfred A. Knopf publication.

LITERARY GOSSIP

"Spread Eagle," the satirical melodrama by George S. Brooks and Walter B. Lister which has created a sensation in New York, is to be published in the near future by Charles Scribner's Sons. The Scribners have already brought out in book form three of the leading plays of the season: "The Silver Cord," and "Ned McCobb's Daughter," by Sidney Howard; and "The Road to Rome," by Robert E. Sherwood.

Michael Arlen, whose last expressed intention was to arrive in America about the time of the publication of "Young Men in Love," his new novel, has changed his plans, and has left Paris to travel in Peru. Arlen, no doubt, is in search of new material for future short stories and novels—although it would be hard to picture Shelmerdene or Iris wandering about Peru.

Anne Douglas Sedgwick's predilection for Tolstoi is well known. In an interview recently granted to Esther Forbes she pronounced "War and Peace" her favorite novel. Trollope is another author whom she holds in high regard, believing that he sees life "as impartially and as mercifully as Tolstoi does." After reading Michael Sadleir's biography of the great Victorian, Miss Sedgwick is quoted as saying: "Trollope's picture is so profoundly English that, apart from a few superficial changes, it is as true in essentials to English life today as it was when he wrote. Mr. Sadleir is one of the few writers who is clear-sighted enough to have seen through intellectual and social fashions to this fact." Then Miss Sedgewick adds, in characteristic language: "It is a delightful book to the Trollope lover, loitering, minute, affectionate." "Anthony Trollope: A Commentary" by Michael Sadleir, has been issued by Houghton Mifflin Company, the publishers also of Miss Sedgwick's new novel, "The Old Countess."

The fishing season finds Rafael Sabatini in England and John Drinkwater in Ireland. Sabatini has selected the River Wye as the scene of his activities, while Drinkwater is covering the Blackwater, Blarney and Ballyhooley rivers. Ferris Greenslet of Houghton Mifflin Company, now abroad, plans to spend a short time with each and, if fish are scarce, there may be a word or two about publishing matters.

The Borsori might have been seen disporting himself joyously in Central Park after learning that Emory Holloway's "Whitman: An Interpretation in Narrative" and Leonora Speyer's "Fiddler's Farewell," had won the Pulitzer prizes for biography and poetry. Of the choice of Emory Holloway's biography of Whitman Harry Hansen wrote in the New York World: "In Europe great scholars frequently spend a life-time in the study of one man's writings and become authorities on his work. In America this is less common, because we have fewer great writers to study."

Harvey Allen, author of "Toward the Flame," and the recently published "Israfel," a biography of Edgar Allan Poe, is now working on an anthology to be called "The Golden Century of American Verse." He will also contribute a biography of Edwin Arlington Robinson for the Murray Hill biography series, published by George H. Doran Company.

J. H. Sears & Co., announce the early publication in America of "Some Left-Handed Marriages of Royalty" by Edmund B. d'Auvergne, which is being published at the same time in London by Hutchinson & Co. This interesting volume deals in a sprightly manner with the famous almost-Kings and Queens of Europe who by their irregular marriages found romance, drama, sometimes tragedy awaiting them.

DON MARQUIS'S UTOPIA

No matter how nearly perfect an almost perfect state may be, it is not nearly perfect enough unless the individuals who compose it can, somewhere between death and birth, have a perfectly corking time for a few years," so Don Marquis muses in his new book, "The Almost Perfect State," which Doubleday, Page & Co. published on the 6th inst.

In his Utopia the perplexing problems of civilization will be settled by simple means. There will be no wars except civil wars, and it is safe to say that there will not be many of them, for the faction that wins must pay all expenses. There will be many laws, but no one will be expected to keep them unless he made them, and if he gets into trouble by means of one law he can get out by making another. There will be no coal strikes, for there will be no use for coal. Everyone will be an aristocrat and no one a reformer.

The universal motto will be: "Mind your own business and leave the rest to God."

"The Almost Perfect State" glides from wise and sober paragraphs into funny paragraphs and back again—a method peculiarly characteristic of Don Marquis and one which makes for delightful reading.

THE COAST OF ENCHANTMENT. By Egbert Burton Stevenson. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

This is a rapidly moving story of a dangerous intrigue based upon mistaken identity in which an American novelist at Monte Carlo becomes involved, to be pirates, it is made the opportunity for a genuine smuggling venture that almost wrecks the village and involves the bishop, customs officials and other pompous dignitaries.

A WREATH OF CLOUD. Being the third part of "The Tale of Genji." Translated from the Japanese by Arthur Waley. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

This is the next to the last volume of "The Tale of the Genji." It continues the varied adventures of the prince from his thirty-third year on through middle age and relates the pageant of court life with its ceremonies, sports, love-making and intrigue.

WEDLOCK. By Jacob Wassermann. Translated by Ludwig Lewisohn. Boni & Liveright, New York.

This is a translation of "Laudin und die Seinen," a portrayal of a gloomy detail in the moth-eaten tapestry of society. The story concerns itself with a conscientious lawyer who, finding law and tradition inadequate safeguards for human happiness, suffers a mental and physical breakdown. His wife, the one stabilizing influence in his life, nurses him to health and together they pick up the broken threads, seeking to weave them into a saner pattern.

RECENT FICTION ANNOTATED FROM THE BOOK LIST

TRAVELING MEN. By W. G. Donley. Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York.

Murty O'Mahony, the teller of this tale, and his English friend, George Borrow, are the principal characters of this historical romance. They are gallant lads devoted to the memory of that most romantic and at the same time tragic martyr-hero of Ireland, Robert Emmet. The action is lively and there is a wealth of adventure that will appeal to younger readers.

THE SCHOONER CALIFORNIA. H. B. Drake. Harper & Bros., New York.

A glamorous tale of the sea in which a boy attempts to solve the mystery surrounding the last voyage Lads by his father. He helps salvage a ghost-ridden derelict and sails for the California gold fields, which he finally reaches after strange happenings and wild adventures.

THE SMUGGLER'S CAVE. By George A. Birmingham. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

This is a fresh and delightful story of the Hailey Compton pageant. Organised by the vicar's energetic wife and reluctantly aided by an ex-Cabinet Minister, whose hobby happened

MRS. WHARTON RIDDLES UPLIFT

TWILIGHT SLEEP. By Edith Wharton. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Mrs. Wharton in "Twilight Sleep" has sharpened her pencil and drawn her group of present-day New York characters with finer lines than she has ever used before. So precise is each stroke, so delicate the shading, and so subtle each implication, that some readers will undoubtedly feel a little baffled by the method. But in thinking it all over when the book is finally closed, and in passing the series of scenes in review, the reader realizes how expertly they are developed, how rich in meaning they are, and how perfectly they fall into their places as part of the whole.

The inevitability of cause and effect has ever been the solid rock upon which Mrs. Wharton has built. In "Twilight Sleep" she lets her story so rest upon this, that when, at last, the tragic denouement develops out of all that has gone before, she draws the curtain before the crucial scene for single moment and then drops it, leaving the full scope and meaning of it all to be apprehended later.

Such a method takes for granted certain qualities in the reader, who is supposed to be sensitive, tuned to subtle understanding, responsive to undercurrents and overtones.

The characters all move about in an orbit of which Pauline Manford is the center. She is a New York woman of wealth, who had been compelled, as she thought, to divorce her first husband, Arthur Wyant—the father of young Jim—and who had in due time and with great dignity married the successful lawyer, Dexter Manford, who had attended to the details of her divorce. Nona, the child of this second marriage, at nineteen watched with interest her mother's multifarious activities. "She had had glimpses enough of the scene: of the audience of bright elderly women, with snowy hair, eurythmic movements and finely wrinkled overmassaged faces on which a smile of glassy benevolence sat like rimless pince-nez. They were all inexorably earnest, aimlessly kind and fathomlessly pure; and all rather too well-dressed, except the 'prominent woman' of the occasion, who usually wore dowdy clothes, and had steel-rimmed spectacles and straggling wisps of hair."

Benevolence was the keynote of the Manford household. That and an optimistic attitude toward life which Mrs. Manford insisted upon. To be sure, she found it necessary to have considerable assistance in her mental uplift, her silent meditation, her eurythmic exercises and her psychic repose, but the same assistance was freely offered her family.

In spite of her studied poise, Mrs. Manford, when the story opens, is a little disturbed over the conduct of her daughter-in-law, Lita, in whom we see an extreme example of the wild young generation. Life meant to Lita, we are told, "Good floors to practice new dance steps on; men—any men—to dance with and be flattered by; women—any women—to stare at and envy one; dull people to startle, dull people to shock—but never any one, whom one wanted neither to startle nor shock, neither to be envied nor flattered by, but just to lose one's self in for good and all."

Manford, too, who was as fond of Jim as though he were his own son, was troubled by Lita's discontent, by her coldness to her husband, by her fretful desire to go to Hollywood, where, she thought, the tempo of life might suit her. Jim's own father, Arthur Wyant, was another fond relative who worried over Lita, as did her sister-in-law, Nona. Lita's husband Jim, alone felt that there was nothing to be done; he had lost her and was ready to take the blow standing.

So, while they all tried to seem unaware of the disturbing situation, tried to remain in that State of twilight sleep that confirmed in them the sense of power and of security that their position in society entitled them to, we are made keenly aware of the abyss that lay concealed ahead.

By a truly marvelous skill, Mrs. Wharton sets all the contrary forces in motion that intensify the situation, until the inevitable tragic smash occurs. Then she philosophically picks up the pieces (just as Mrs. Manford did,) and shows us how devastating is the ruin wrought.

The novel is kept in a minor key throughout. This, and the reticence with which the story is told, may prove irritating to some readers. But, as I indicated before, it is not until we have read the book and have seen it as a whole, does its full force and its very remarkable technique become apparent.

It is not probable that "Twilight Sleep," will have as many readers as have most of Mrs. Wharton's books. Reticence and irony and a subtle technique do not make for popularity

Mrs. Wharton riddles uplift.

THE WORLD WAR IN FICTION

"AW, HELL." By Clarke Venable. The Reilly & Lee Company, Chicago.

A story of the World War that is instinct with tragedy and comedy. Jep Brice, a brawny backwoodsman from the highlands of Tennessee, tramps forty miles to the recruiting station to "jine up" at the very first news that America has joined the Allies. He is sent to a local doctor and there rejected because of a leaky heart. But Jep is of the stuff that real heroes are made, and he determines to get into the army in spite of the Medical Corps. But after a long and weary trek to the main concentration camp he is again rejected.

He then meets up with Wingate, a man of varied experience, a soldier of both fortune and war, for he was a Spanish War veteran as well as one of the sourdoughs that tramped the ice-packed trails of Alaska. He saw at once that Jep was "a man for a' that" and tried his best to get him accepted. But of no avail. Later the captain of Wingate's company, finding that one of his men had deserted, just forgot about him and entered Jep on the rolls under his deserting doughboy's name. For a long period he was a striker or dog robber, but when finally the outfit reached France and the big push was on he got into active service.

One of Jep's buddies, Redmond, never seemed able to understand just what the war was all about. To almost any question along this line, or in refutation of any argument offered, he invariably answered with the cryptic phrase, "Aw, hell."

This is one of the books that is totally free from the old-fashioned glorifications of war. It gives us, instead, an inkling as to how the men who fought the war felt about it. They groused and they grouched, they kicked and complained, they damned their officers and cursed the administration and the general staff and they generally criticised everything and everybody, including their buddies, but they carried on nobly and were ever ready to take the chances, desperate though they be, that war holds.

The author has given us a good picture of the men in the ranks and of their officers, some of whom were men entitled to be respected, others mere puffing stuffed shirts, meddling into everything, fully understanding nothing, particularly deficient in the art of handling men who were itching, straining, demanding the touch of steel. For in spite of the cynics who have commented on the war out of the depths of their own disillusionment, there was a deep-seated idealism in that great army that went overseas to help bring to an end the greatest war in all history.

RECENT BOOKS

THE PERAMBULATOR IN EDINBURG. By James Bone. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

One observation that English people always make about traveling Americans is that they are continually asking questions about anything and everything they see. In order to satisfy this curiosity in so far as it applies to the much-visited towns of London and Edinburgh, James Bone has written and illustrated his delightful "London Perambulator," and this year has brought out a companion volume, "The Perambulator in Edinburgh," both published by Alfred A. Knopf. Voyages as well as charity begin by the fireside, and it is expected that many a summer vacation will be forecast with the aid of these volumes.

RIVER THAMES. By Frank V. Morley. Harper & Bros., New York.

This interesting volume, by one of the younger brothers of Christopher Morley, is a volume dealing largely with historical backgrounds, literary associations and nature. Like the river which it in a way describes, it rambles from one field to another in a pleasing and somewhat loquacious manner. Not the least interesting feature of the book is its series of black and white drawings and color plates by Lawrence Irving who accompanied the author on his trip up the Thames.

TO THE LAND OF THE EAGLE. By Paul Edmonds. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

If you are planning summer travel off of the beaten track there is much to be said in favor of that picturesque region which used to be so turbulent that the newspapers, as Kipling said, kept "Trouble in the Balkans" as a standing headline. But there will be no need of saying it, if first you happen upon a book of travels in Montenegro and Albania, entitled "To the Land of the Eagle."

Its author is the artist Paul Edmonds whose "Peacocks and Pagodas" has made Burma real to many who never saw it. Pencil and sketchbook are an unfailing introduction to the confidences of the lowly, if they do not mistake you for a spy, and letters of introduction admitted the author to places which the casual tourist never sees, so that with all its pleasant lightness of manner the book is unusually informative.

Browsing through this Rock Garden of Eastern Europe, Mr. Edwards has sketched both the homely and humorous side of his adventures into the intimate home life of the people and the picturesque beauty of the mountainous countries of the Balkans where the eagle wheels in flight.

WHIRLING AROUND THE WORLD. By Lillian Sutton Pelee. Richard G. Badger, Boston.

The author of this sizable volume has followed an unusual plan. For in it she has threaded a series of sketches, some of them complete stories, on a string of world travel, beginning at Wilmington. Each chapter is definitely concerned with some part of the trip. The first is a tale of Hawaii today, with the background of old legends to give it atmosphere. The second records the fascination a young American woman felt for all things Chinese, including the young coolie who dispensed drinks to the ship's passengers. The third is a sketch of Kobe and its ways.

The twelve chapters are thus made up of stories, sketches, revelations of life in Hawaii, at sea, in Japan, in China, the Philippines, Penang, Ceylon, Egypt, Turkey, Greece, Hungary, Italy and home again.

The person about to take a world tour will find the information too incidental to be altogether satisfactory, but he may, nevertheless, find the book one to add to the pleasure of his trip, for each chapter has much of interest in it.

AMERICA FOR AMERICANS

In His New Book Lothrop Stoddard Approves Drastic Immigration Laws as a Step Towards Our Own More Becoming a Truly Like-minded People

BY THOMAS F. FORD

RE-FORGING AMERICA. The story of our nationhood. By Lothrop Stoddard. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

In his book, "The Rising Tide of Color," Lothrop Stoddard presented a somewhat sensational analysis of the present-day relations of the white and colored races throughout the world. Though his work lacked the scholarly restraint and the scientific exactitude which might be expected of a man who attempts to solve such far-reaching and intricate problems as are involved in the race question, it possessed elements of daring and a prophetic sense, that have, if we do not misread the signs and portents that are blackening the skies of the East, been largely justified by recent developments.

In "Re-Forging America" Stoddard tells how on the broad and deep foundations of our colonial past, there has arisen a new nation, a nation which, though rocked to her very depths by one of the bitterest of civil strifes, has come up and attained a predominant place in the scheme of world affairs.

He gives us a picture of the great human flood that has swept over us from all four corners of the world, bringing with it the blight of alien thought and speech, submerging our early ideals, tainting the culture that was so rich in promise, and all but wrecking our ship of state in a sea of racial confusion. How this has been narrowly avoided he points out and makes a splendid case for our exclusion laws with their quota limitation in some cases and their total exclusion as in the case of Asiatics.

Mr. Stoddard has a flair for asking questions. He is, in fact, a brilliant writer who has the faculty of presenting a somewhat obscure problem in the form of a question and then answering it in a phrase. This is, of course, dangerous. For in writing this kind of book for a people notoriously opposed to hard or deep thinking, a well-turned phrase, that merely states the case superficially, may do illimitable harm.

The book is readable and will undoubtedly be widely circulated. It supplies what most Americans are seeking, a short cut to many facts that to know and to be able glibly to talk about, passes for culture.

For instance, he says that "the American Revolution was neither natural nor inevitable, and that its causes are generally misunderstood." That's a questionable statement to begin with, but it has an up-to-date ring.

Here is a series of statements that are a fair sample of Mr. Stoddard's generalizations. They are some of the facts that he thinks we should know: "That the 'poor whites' of the South are largely the descendents of deported English convicts, and that many convicts, given a choice between deportation and hanging, chose to be hanged; that cession had its roots in the far South, not in the Old South; that the Southern States furnished 200,000 soldiers to Federal armies in the Civil War; that of the 8,000,000 southern white people only 350,000 were slave-owners; that immigration to America is the largest human mass-movement in the world's history; that the negroes are increasing only one-third as fast as the whites in America and that their birthrate is steadily declining; that the Jews are not a race, but a religious and cultural group, divided into two distinct sections, one which has been good for America as a nation; that the mulattoes are the leaders of the negroes in stirring up race feeling, and that Bolshevik money is being used to train some of them as "red" leaders."

Thus he goes on picking out facts that may be stated in the startling language characteristic of the "news dispatch."

The writer's purpose is clear. It is a purpose with which no sane man can or will quarrel. In his preface he says: "Clear and strong athwart the tumult of our present discords sounds the call to national unity. Firm and staunch is the national will to become again that we once were—a truly like-minded people.

"The problems of national reconstruction are many. The closing of the gates to mass-immigration is merely a first step. Alien elements in our population must be assimilated. Political cultural dissensions must be harmonized."

All of which sounds very fine, very thoughtful, very patriotic. But the reader can not escape the question of

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...NTA ANA BECOMES OASIS ...OF AGRICULTURAL REGION

...ty-Niner City in Midst of Area Whose Products Bring Sum of $80,000,000 Yearly

(This article is the tenth of a series being written on Southern ... cities for The Times by Mr. Wallace.)

BY JOHN B. WALLACE

...nta Ana, the haven of elopers and the Gehenna of ...

This is the metropolis of Orange county characterized in ... of newspaper readers. Elopers are tied in the bonds ... usually become unknotted at Reno, in other cities in South... California, and speed maniacs occupy quarters in other ... besides the Orange County Jail; but everybody knows ... saying about giving a dog a bad name. The late Jus... Santa Ana's famous barber magistrate, for many ... was its best publicity agent, but it was a publicity that ... who had the best interests of the city at heart did not ... with the three rousing cheers that such a headline hunter ... expect.

... number of fast motorists are ... Santa Ana with all the ... courtesy that any ... in the Southland extends. ... cases are dealt with as ... but the visitor who ... with skill and con... for the rights of others is ... for petty infractions of ... Santa Ana is making a ... effort to live down the repu... that its harbor justice wished ... and will eventually succeed ... will give it a chance. ... will always be more or less ... for elopers is to be expected ... combines the double qual... and romance.

AGRICULTURE AREA

...ta Ana is located in the heart ... of the richest agricultural ... of the State with a diversity ... that brings it a year... ...more than $80,000,... ...its banks last year ... walnuts, olives, ... sugar beets, bar... ...chilis, berries, mel... ...vegetables. A marvelously ... cultivated scientifically ... into a productive wonder...

...on the factors that have ... attractive city with its ... ...blocks that would ... to a community of double ...

...ta Ana is an old city as cities ... California. Not as ... ...Los Angeles, San ... and some others, but ... when compared with ... Whittier and Glendale.

FOREIGN FOUNDER

...Spurgeon, the father of ..., was a real forty-niner. ... Kentucky, Spurgeon was ... a Missouri where, after com... ...village school, he got a ... Getting was too tame ... ...young Spurgeon, ... was heard of the ... in California in '49, he ... to the Golden State by ... and not only took ... Rogue River Indian War, ... in accumulating ... and also in mining, which ... to Missouri with him ... ...enterprised in the ... ...on his own hook, ... the California ... which never can be ... and in 1856 with his ... across the plains ... The death of his ... Angeles in 1897 caused ... to take a trip east, ... this time "for ... ...lady pioneer rode out ... site of Santa Ana he ... over the top of his ... of the Santa Fields ... It will be noted in that ... that most Southern Cali... were originally mustard ... was the principal ... of Fullerton, ... Ana in the early ...

...ornful ride on ... Spurgeon evidently ... that land that could raise ... such proportions would ... field for Hebrew Indians ... seventy-four and a ... from Ana M. Chaves, ... heirs of the Santiago de ... paying for it $864, ... a Hollywood star ... a motel, but which ... in Tejias for many ... days.

INCORPORATED IN 1870

...ta Ana, as platted ... and surveyed by George ... received December 13, ... consisted of twenty-four ... Spurgeon refused to ... after himself, but ... Ana, from the name ... Spanish grant.

...became a rival of Ana... ...census of 1890 ... population by townships ... Anaheim's 1467, ... had a slight lead ... the figures being ... against 711 for Santa ...

WORK STARTED

...Spurgeon, Anaheim played a ... in its neighbor, one of ... coming over to the newer ... a bank, the first in ... ...got along fine at ... became an influential ... the, the guileless Santa ... one bright morning to ... had departed for ... The bank's affairs ... ...closed at 70 cents on ...

...not long after that Noah ... Dan Halliday started a ... ...conveyed.

...of 1888-91 Santa Ana ... by one of the worst ... history of the south. ... had a population of 3000 ... It enjoyed all ... of the big boom that ... California experienced in ... and also the disadvan... ...from its collapse in ...

...Orange county was parti... from Los Angeles county of ... originally been a part ... in the Legislature which ... reported to have lost ... to grease the itch... ...certain legislators. Santa ... and most prosper... ...county was made ... but not as a concession to ... that had made a fight ... the county was called ...

WATER PLANT

...new municipal water ... and this was enlarged ... featured a plentiful ... pure the city went ... and has remained in that ... since. The nearest ... eight miles away, ... the horse and buggy ...

...ary was established in ... the present library ...

Cauliflower Ears File Into Studio for New Picture

"Let's make pictures" has long been the slogan of Carl Laemmle's institution of picture-making but one would think by the looks of the cauliflower ears and arched noses seen on the Universal lot that he was turning his studio into a spring training camp for members of the squared circle and the resin ring.

It's just a few of the notables of the pugilistic world hiding out on their beloved public to get cigarette money and a little training in Universal's latest fight story, "Betty's A Lady," starring Charles Ray as a first-rate mitt juggler.

The electrical department claims the distinction of having a few huskies on the juicing gang. Those on "light" duty are Teddy Silva, one of California's best bantamweights; Jackie Sherman, a lightweight of repute; Young George, a light heavyweight contender, and Phil Salvador, declared the best lightweight fighter on the west coast and also self-appointed manager of this troupe of nose busters.

Philadelphia Kid Broad, one of the lightweight boxers of the country, who has tangled with men like Battling Nelson; Al Buffert, a rising young heavyweight; Young Bellow, a featherweight with a punch like a pile driver; Kid Flores, a clean-cut welterweight; Nat Slott, L.A.A.C. lightweight, and Jack Clark, a welter, are all trainers or technical supervisors on the picture.

Jobyna Ralston is playing the feminine lead opposite Charles Ray, who promises some fast stuff under the personal supervision of Arthur Shadur, studio manager. James Flood is directing the picture, which is also distinguished by the presence in the cast of James Gleason of "Is Zat So?" fame, who plays a similar role, that of a wise-cracking, shrewd fight manager.

Sea Adventure Story Features Ship Picture

The romance of the old days, when men braved the sea in square-rigged ships, when hardships and hardtack were the sailor's lot; and when glorious romance gilded the terrific struggle of man against the elements, are the things echoed in "Capt. Salvation," now playing at the Alhambra Theater.

"Captain Salvation" is a saga of adventure; a story of strong, sometimes brutal men, in a strong, sometimes brutal calling; a story of terrific emotions and terrific adventure.

Adapted from the novel by Frederick William Wallace, it is played largely on a ship in the high seas; an actual sea voyage was made in an old-time clipper ship for these scenes, which are so genuine, it is said, that the actors themselves found it an adventure of their lives, and, on the screen, the audience senses this tang of genuine peril in the play.

Lars Hanson, the Swedish actor who came to this country to score in "The Scarlet Letter" and "Flesh and the Devil," is the hero, a divinity student forsaking the pulpit for the sea, and Pauline Starke is Bess Morgan, the charmer who lured but finally saved him. Marceline Day is the sweetheart.

One of the outstanding figures is Ernest Torrence, as a brutal sea captain, laughing while men went to torture and gloating as they screamed their agonies on his ship. George Fawcett appears as an old Nova Scotia sailor, and Sam De Grasse as a hide-bound fanatic. Flora Finch, Eugenie Ford and others are in the cast.

New Classes in Child Training Will Be Given

So there will be no "neglected age" of education, a new college course in "Preschool Education," covering child-training from two to five years, is announced for the 1927 summer quarter of University College (Metropolitan) of the University of Southern California.

Planned to be of special interest to teachers, parents, nurses, and social workers, the Monday-and-Wednesday 4 p.m. lectures, headed by Miss Rebekah K. Earle, will be given at the downtown branch of the Trojan university in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets, beginning the 13th inst., and ending August 3.

"When a child enters the first grade he is already well on the way to a definite character," states Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, director of University College, S. C. "The adult world conducts the education of children from infancy, deciding the physical and emotional assets and liabilities of children. The university course is designed to eliminate hit-or-miss methods of early child-training."

Eighty summer-evening courses are offered at University College, S. C. from the 13th inst., to August 6, including Spanish, modern drama, political science, accounting, short-story writing, psychology, French, sociology, public speaking, business organization, German, science, American literature, mental hygiene, child psychology, home nursing, millinery, Russian literature, eugenics and engineering. Full information regarding the summer convenient-hour college courses may be secured by addressing University College, Transportation Building, or by calling TRinity 1701.

Universal Has New Team of Gag Writers

The new gag writers at Universal are Ruggles and La Plante, whose most recent efforts will be seen in "Silk Stockings."

In addition to gagging this picture Ruggles, whose first name is Wesley, directed it and La Plante, whose first name is Laura, was the star.

So successful were Miss La Plante and Ruggles in working out her comedienne characterization in "Beware of Widows" that Universal officials allowed them to write their own gags for their current production.

FILM AT NIAGARA FALLS

Niagara Falls is the unusual background in "Rubber Heels," Ed Wynn's screen-debut picture. A company was on location there for two weeks to get the scenes.

GRAF NOW IN MATEO AFTER LOCAL WORK

Returning to his production headquarters at San Mateo, Max Graf left Hollywood Sunday following three weeks spent in polishing "Finnegan's Ball," all-Irish character comedy recently completed at the Graf Brothers northern California plant with Mack Swain, Charlie McHugh, Blanche Mehaffey, Cullen Landis and Aggie Herring in the featured roles. Graf, who wrote "Finnegan's Ball" and supervised its production, will prepare immediately for the second of several Pallas Photoplays, Inc. pictures.

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

"Where Is"?

If you have failed to realize our city's rapid growth, just listen to a visitor—one who has not been here for several years. "Where is the little family hotel that used to be on this corner? Or is this the corner? I see there's a twelve-story office building here!" Oh, "Is this Broadway? What! Hollywood? Why, there were only cottages and fields and gardens here, when I visited the place!" Or, "Tell me, please, where am I? I thought I was out in the Westlake district, but this seems to be a city center! Am I lost? The car was obliged to back up, to allow us to cross through a place not too deeply mudded, when I visited here." Such comments are heard daily. Shall we pinch ourselves? Or pinch them.

Blue Book Blankets

The blankets are to hold a reception. Truly, they are! An invitation list is being sent out to the Blue Book clientele, to come and visit with those blankets. At least to feast the eyes upon them. Quite Imperial are those blankets, too. Worthy of a formal reception. They are of finest cashmere fleeces and their coloring is, oh, so lovely. The price—prepare to gasp—begins at $75. Just to give you some idea of their value. That old, always reliable store houses them, to be sure, since it has become famous for its blankets.

Flopping Your Flop

If you are bringing out your last season's flop, thinking it to be in the exact mode, you will give another think and add another round or two to its brim-width. For they are even floppier this year than last. You may add the right quota to the brim, perhaps, by means of fine hair braid, or by malines. But you will not add one whit to the trimming. You may, in fact, subtract from it. Minusing is the very chic of hat-trim, this season.

Men's Ribbons

As men lend us their dress and accessories, so they in turn take ours. The latest is ribbons for men—or perhaps I should say "are." It depends upon how many of them you buy for him—whether one cravat, or more. A yard of this new ribbon, makes one cravat. It is a rich, heavy brocade, which needs no lining, but merely is passed around the collar and tied deftly into a cravat. One yard, at much less than a dollar, has the appearance of a several-dollar cravat.

New Belts

Belts, always seeking some new way of endearing themselves, are now fashioned from heavy moire ribbon. Placed on top a belt of leather, these ribbons are stitched tailoredly and are most effective. Especially attractive are they, for the reason that the tints are almost limitless and may be found to match any costume.

None Without Them

And what is a costume, without its belt?

Lash Tongs

Nothing to do with warring Chinese, but with warring for curling eyelashes! Actually, eyelashes tongs, for giving to the lashes that so-languishing upward turn. Clever little devices they are, with colored enamel handles, quite like scissors holds. There are sort of vises for twisting the lashes in the way they should go. Gay little admonishers, and it is declared that they really do the trick.

New Old Aztec

If you are familiar with that old Aztec ware—a reproduction, of course—you will be surprised to find the new Aztec, touched with turquoise enamel in salient spots. Pretty, and quite appropriate, since turquoise is a favorite with many of the aboriginal tribes. At the shop, where objects of art from Mexico are offered, they have a full quota of these interesting potteries.

A New One

A new Mexican pottery is in town. Somewhat resembling the Italian pottery which we like so well, this new ware from our neighboring country, is gay and exhilarating in color and graceful in shape, especially that which takes the form of tea sets. Excellent for porch use with the brightly upholstered furniture so popular for use in patio and veranda.

Marching With the Mode

Some dresses have a bow at the neck and one at the hip as their only trimming note.

Horizontal lines and bows, combined with two materials, make an unusual trimming.

Embroidery is used sparingly on underwear. Just an applied motif or monogram is smart.

The simple, triple-crocheted chouquette is the most fashionable type of spring millinery.

Navy and white are combined for daytime wear, while navy and rose are a popular evening fancy.

For the school girl flannel skirts, with blouses and jerseys in contrasting colors, are best liked.

The fashionable shoes are the ones made of leather, or some modish fabric in a color to match the frock.

Smart bows of ribbon to wear on the shoulder come already tied, and may be bought in all the wanted colors.

Clear and mottled tortoise bangle bracelets are a fad and are often worn with other jewelry of the same shell.

The majority of handbags are made with the back strap or finger loop and are usually carried under the arm.

The sweater is so popular that two are often worn—the slip-on sweater under the cardigan jacket, which is left unbuttoned.

Black lace, over a flesh-colored lining, with gold lace girdle and large flower of black and gold, adapts itself to the smart evening mode.

ACTRESS IN STUDIO CRASH

Mildred Walker had a close call from possible serious injury this week during the filming of "It's a Secret." The former "Miss Pittsburgh" had a narrow escape on the set at Tec-Art studios, where the Taylor Holmes series of comedies is being made by Caisty Productions.

In "It's a Secret," the principals of the cast are shown engaged in an amateur theatrical, buskined socked and armored to represent the Elizabethan age. Before an audience of about 100 extras, they enact a burlesque of a costume drama.

It was Miss Walker's scene. She was standing in the middle of the stage, about to begin her part, when several cables above her snapped with reports like pistol shots. Director Lawrence Wyndom jerked her out of the way, but was himself struck on the shoulder as Taylor Holmes and a knight in armor plunged from above.

Unfortunate for Holmes, he reached the ground first, but the armored knight landed on top of him so soon afterward that it sounded like one impact. The latter was not injured. Holmes suffered only a cut finger, minor bruises and a temporary loss of breath, while Wyndom escaped with a bruised shoulder.

ACTOR NOT SO FOND OF STOGIES IN ROLE

David Butler wishes he had never seen a cigar. When one is forced to smoke about twenty big black cigars daily, well, that's just too much of a good thing, says Butler. His last two pictures have given Butler a full opportunity to study the private life and habits of the stogy. As a street sweeper in "Seventh Heaven," now playing at the Carthay Circle, his connection with cigars, or what remained of them, was most intimate. He is now cast as a wealthy oil man from Oklahoma in "The Rush Hour," Marie Prevost's current Metropolitan vehicle. In this typical novesux riche role, Dave's relation with the big black stogy is most obvious.

PICTURES FOUND UNDER PAINT

Pictures that had been hidden for many years were revealed recently by workmen renovating an ancient building in Prague, Czecho-Slovakia. The walls of the structure were decorated with figures producing an effect similar to that on pottery, and when the coating of dust and paint were removed, the art work was clearly shown. The pictures had been worked in plaster, an imitation of bas-relief being effected by laying a coat of white over one of black and then removing enough of the upper coating to expose the black in the desired designs and patterns. They are being preserved as curiosities.

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Above all else, Bullock's stresses Quality in 1927 June Towel Event

35c Bath Towels are Notable—Tomorrow!

JUST two more days of Bullock's Annual Towel Event—tomorrow and Tuesday. To those who have shared in years past this statement is enough to urge immediate participation.

More than ever does *Quality* take precedence. *Quantity* has been given consideration only in so far as it permits of radically low prices; (though Towels by the thousands and tens of thousands are here).

Price is important but secondary to the fineness of materials concerned. Quantity! Quality! Price! Each is remarkable to a degree; Bullock's chooses to stress Quality.

Bath Towels, Face Towels, Bath Mats, Wash Cloths, and Toweling Crashes . . . come prepared to find Quality of note in them. This Annual occasion presents rate opportunities for those who appreciate bathroom linens of Quality . . . at unusual prices! *Continuing Tomorrow and Tuesday, June 7th.*

1200 Irish Linen Huck Towels, 19x36, at 75c

A prominent example of Quality at an unusually low price—the keynote of Bullock's June Towel Event.

Here Are Other June Towel Values of Note!

1200 imported Irish linen huck Towels, hemstitched, closely woven, 20x36 in. 95c

Guest size (16x24 inch) Towels with their dainty borders in blue, lavender, gold or green are of striking quality. Each 50c

6000 famous "Bullock's for Linen's" Wash Cloths! A Martex cloth of excellent weight; in pink, blue, gold, each..... 5c

6000 all white Martex Wash Cloths, with narrow pink and blue borders; 12x12-in., doz. $1.00

3600 cotton Towels, all white, pink; good weight, 18x32 inches. Sold by the dozen. (Splendid for beach or mountain cabin use, dozen $1.50

Tomorrow and Tuesday, last two days of Bullock's June Towel Event.

Heavy Bath Towels, Large Size—(24x46-in.) Colored Borders—50c!

This very large size Bath Towel (24x46 inches), should meet with instant approval! Its heavy quality, its simple, yet good looking band borders in blue, pink, gold and lavender. 50c.

2400 double thread Bath Towels, heavy quality, all white, 24x48 inches..... 40c

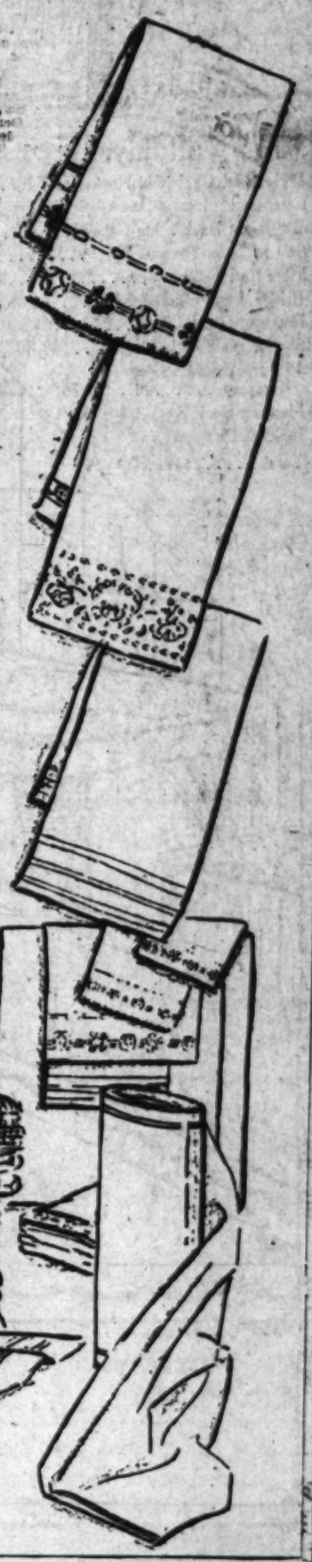
Beautiful Bath Towels with borders in tapestry-like weave. 24x46 inches; borders in blue, pink, green and lavender..... 95c

1800 exclusive Bullock-Martex Bath Towels, colored borders in Palm design, 22x44 inches..... 75c

21x40 inch Bath Towels with narrow bands in blue, pink, gold or lavender. A splendid Towel, at a remarkable price... 35c

2400 double thread all white Bath Towels, 22x44 inches 30c

1200 extra large (26x52 inch) Bath Towels, all white. The kind men like particularly..... 50c



2400 fine Irish linen Glass Towels, red and blue borders, 22x33 inches at 35c

Linen Toweling—of Such Quality You'll Buy Quantities! 10,000 Yds!

3000 yards, 16-inch medium weight Toweling, wide red or blue borders 25c

2500 yards 17-inch Toweling, red, blue, lavender or green borders 25c

Tomorrow and Tuesday — Last two days of Bullock's 1927 June Towel Event! Participate—Save

Towels—Bullock's Second Floor

The MARRIAGE BED of ERNEST PASCAL

"A keenly written story and of absorbing interest . . . the best book I have read in a long time."—F. P. A., N. Y. World.

Fourth Printing

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...rial that Emerson left in his ...first time, been made readily ...book by Bliss Perry, one of ...hed men of letters. The re...portrait of the Concord phil... ...ure of American life as well.

...nade and printed, 357 pages, ...al edition sold at much more. ...d at $1.75.

...n, Hill Street Building

DOLORES'S FOURTEEN MONTHS SINCE DEBUT HOLD SUCCESS

Fourteen months ago a little crowd of people stood on the platform of the Southern Pacific station, Los Angeles. It was early morning. Those forming the crowd were awaiting the limited train from Mexico City. In due time it arrived and from one of the Pullman cars, stepped a lovely young woman, a bit bewildered, and quite nervous.

She had come to Los Angeles in search of movie fame. The porters hurried with her bags and ere long she was sitting in the back of a big touring car. In the automobile sat Edwin Carewe, the film producer, and beside the new arrival sat her husband, a young Spanish type. In the front seat, alongside the driver, her arms filled with the precious little bundles—the personal effects of her mistress on their long journey, sat a Mexican girl-servant. The new arrival was none other than Dolores Del Rio, who in fourteen months, rose to the topmost rung of filmdom's ladder.

Dolores's story is more or less familiar to all who follow the cinema happenings. First came her work with Carewe on the First National lot, where she made five features. Next her work for Fox in "What Price Glory," and other big productions. Then her performance as Katusha Maslova in Tolstoy's "Resurrection," directed by Carewe. Later her appearance in the title role of "Carmen" for Fox, soon to be released.

Now Dolores is working for Clarence Brown, in the featured role of M.-G.-M.'s "The Trail of '98." When Dolores completes her work on that production, she will enter another—perchance the most colorful of all in her screen career. She will be given the opportunity to play the title role in Helen Hunt Jackson's romantic story of early California history, "Ramona."

"For some reason I am more interested in that story than anything I have ever made," said Miss Del Rio. "It seems to carry me closer to my own race—to my native land, Mexico. While I am aware that the character of Ramona was described as half Indian and half Scotch, I still feel that she belongs near to those of Mexico. And besides, you know, most of the story of her life was pictured close to Mexico."

Last Meeting of Club to Be on Wednesday

A program unique in its arrangement is promised the Reciprocity Club at the last meeting of the year, Wednesday, in the music room, Artland Club. Dr. Marion Tracie Whiting is in charge of the music hour; she will give pianologues and impersonations pertaining to philosophy in an eloquent and humorous presentation.

Mrs. Catherine Wheat will act as installing officer to the members chosen to fill the executive positions for the coming year. Mrs. Charles Irving Walker, president; Mrs. A. J. Kerr, vice-president; Mrs. James Cysin, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Hubbard, recording secretary; Miss Naomi Glick, treasurer; Miss Agnes Getz, corresponding secretary, Board of directors: Mrs. Mary Rapp, Mrs. R. W. Meeker and Mrs. Herman Ratte.

Friends interested in club work may attend this meeting by making a reservation on Tuesday morning at the Artland Club. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 sharp.

PUBLIC DECLARED MOST INFLUENTIAL FILM EDITOR

The public is the most influential film editor and cutter in motion pictures. This admission is made by Joseph Franklin Poland, editor and supervisor of all feature comedies at Universal City.

"Any of the screen comedians, directors, writers and others who have an important hand in the building of big comedies will agree this is true," says Poland. "Harold Lloyd, Harry Langdon, Douglas MacLean, Reginald Denny, in fact most of the big-league comedians have their pictures previewed not once but several times before they are released and it is the reactions of the public at these previews that determines what parts of the story will be changed, what gags will be cut out or what titles do not produce the expected laughs.

"A preview audience does not realize that it is conferring an actual favor on the producer by its laughter, its silence or its tense interest as the picture progresses. But that is exactly what happens and each reaction of the audience is being noted. Some gags which appear the big laugh of the year on paper or in the studio projection room fall entirely flat at the previews. On the other hand, some situation which the studio officials had decided to discard as being hackneyed or too trite will get the big laugh of the evening."

In previewing all of Universal's feature comedies, Poland has started a definite system of checking the reactions of the audience on each 100 feet of film and, if no laughs are recorded during the showing of that particular 100 feet, it is cut out entirely or radically changed. This system has worked admirably, according to the film editor.

Ex-Angeleno to Head Federation of San Joaquin

The election of Mrs. W. W. Goodrich of San Joaquin, as president of the San Joaquin Valley Federation of Women's Clubs, at the recent district convention held in Tulare, will be of interest, not only to club women of the Los Angeles district, but to Mrs. Goodrich's many friends in Los Angeles county, where Mrs. Goodrich, nee Esther Rainbolt, lived before her marriage to Dr. Goodrich, only a few years ago.

Miss Rainbolt was one of the many Southern California girls who volunteered for service in the late World War and spent many months in Washington, D. C., in war service work. Before going to Washington, Miss Rainbolt was the popular domestic science instructor at the Whittier High School, and entered enthusiastically into the community affairs in the Quaker City.

Recently Mrs. Goodrich was the guest of friends at Whittier and was given a cordial reception at the Whittier Woman's Club. Before being chosen president of the San Joaquin Valley federation, Mrs. Goodrich was on the California Federation of Women's Clubs as chairman of home economics, and as such visited many of the clubs throughout the State.

WOMEN'S WARDROBES GROW STANDARDIZED

Women's wardrobes are becoming more standardized. Clothes made in definite style become increasingly necessary for certain occasions. An example at present is the necessary evening dress of untrimmed georgette crepe in a pastel shade, black or white, suitable for dancing, informal dinner wear or the theater.

Paris has made dresses of this type almost essential. The secret of their success lies in practicability and simplicity. Perfect line and clever workmanship can make them even more distinctive than elaborate models.

Patou shows a model which is very successful. Of white georgette, its charm lies in slightly flaring godets at the sides, a soft girdle with long ends softly tied in front and a black panel which can be utilized for a scarf and supplies the essential lengthening line.

BLUE SHADE FAVORED BY DUCHESS OF YORK

Wedgwood blue has become the most popular color in England largely through the preference which the Duchess of York has shown for it. It might better be called Elizabeth blue, for it is just as much a rage in Great Britain as Alice blue was in the United States in the days when Mrs. Nicholas Longworth was the young lady of the White House in Washington.

PARIS MAKES SHOES FROM LACE AND FUR

Shoes have gone Bolshevik after years of conservatism. Feathers, lace, spangles, fur and reptile skin are combined with leather or replace it altogether. When colored shoes first appeared Paris gasped. Since then the innovations have come so fast that the most daring departures in shoe design only create mild excitement.

Dancing shoes of gold and precious hand-made lace over satin foundations are approved. The original model put out by an exclusive designer has been widely copied. Feather designs in satin are also accepted.

DRESS IS COVERED BY POPULAR STRASS

A favorite type of strass dress in Paris is straight-lined and entirely covered with the embroidery. A hanging panel, elongated godet or trailing scarf breaks the hem line and lends the careless grace essential to successful wearing of such a line. Jenny also has a model of this type with a trailing panel on one side and a godet on the other.

SKIRTS LENGTHENED BY SUBDEBUTANTES

To lengthen the skirts of young girls sufficiently that they shall not be confused with their shorter-skirted mothers, Paris adds a hem of tulle. Modesty forbids the Parisian girl who is not yet out to show more than eighteen inches of her silk stockings in the evening. Her mother, however, may display as much as twenty-four inches. The procedure of growing up which used to consist in lengthening the skirts has been reversed. They shorten them now.

PINK FACE POWDER FAVORED IN ENGLAND

Ochre and yellow shades of face powder have given way to delicately tinted and pale cream powders among English womenfolk. The new shades are delightful, some taking after application, the shades of mother of pearl, jasmine white, and the pale pink of the dog rose. Lip salve is also becoming more modest. Bright reds and tangerines are a thing of the past, and the salves generally used correspond to the color of the lips to which they are applied.

Woman's Club Appeals for Disaster Aid

Making an appeal to the women of the city, the Wilshire Woman's Club is asking for cast-off clothing for men and women and children, for sheets and pillow cases to help the Mississippi flood sufferers. Any one who has packages of clothing and yet is unable to send them, may call WHitney 5703, Mrs. E. E. Stookey, who will send for them.

Members of the club will meet in their rooms at Larchmont Lodge No. 230, Larchmont Boulevard, Tuesday at 10 p.m. to darn or mend and pack the articles for shipping.

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

$175 Will Buy

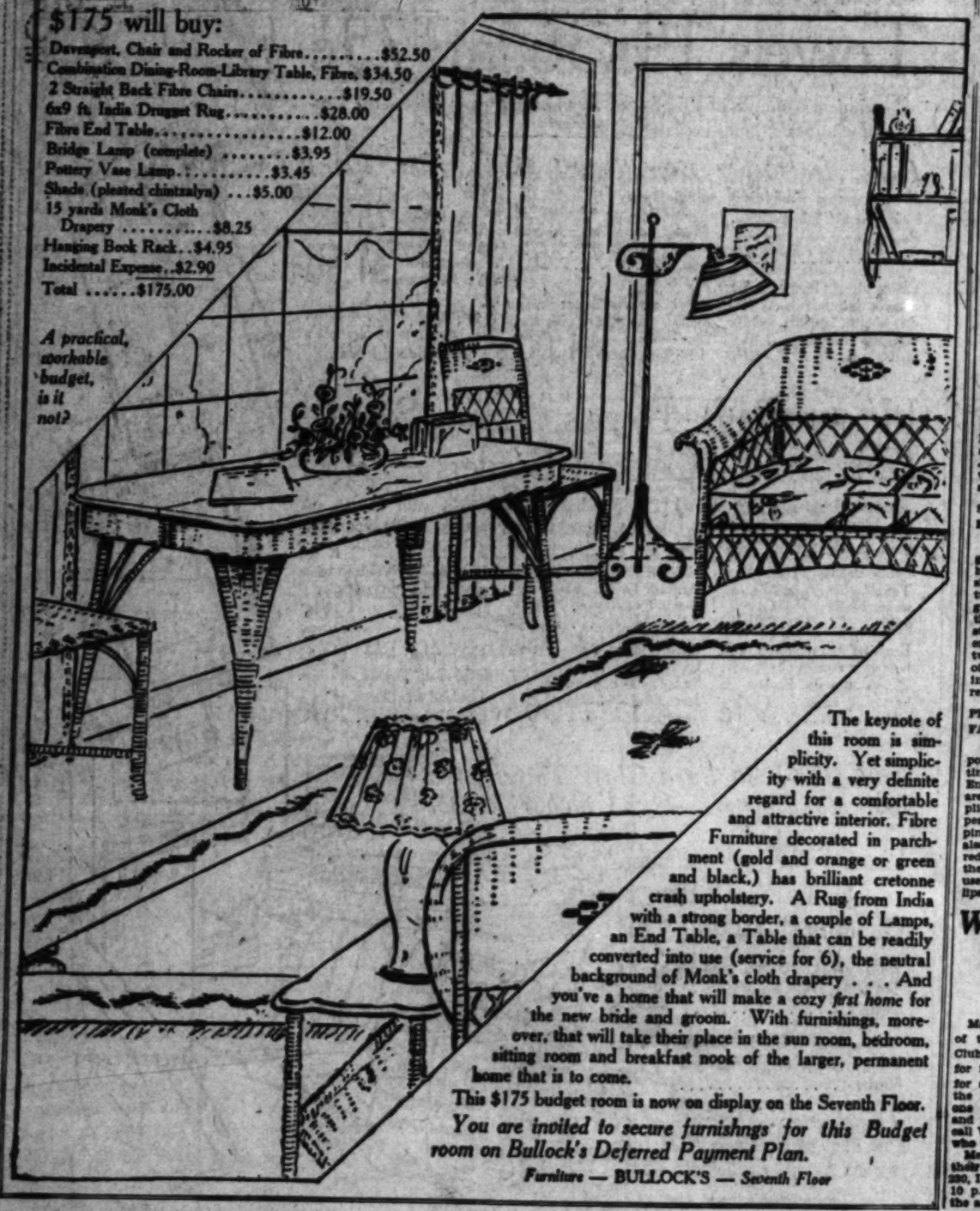
Home Budget Suggestion—1

—many more things than you would believe possible. Here is Bullock's Budget suggestion, Number 1. It is for the apartment that must combine living and dining room and do it interestingly, easily. This month Bullock's will suggest several Budget plans; each for a very different need. Next week's announcement will deal with—$475; what it will buy! Watch for it.

$175 will buy:

Davenport, Chair and Rocker of Fibre	$52.50
Combination Dining-Room-Library Table, Fibre	$34.50
2 Straight Back Fibre Chairs	$19.50
6x9 ft. India Drugget Rug	$28.00
Fibre End Table	$12.00
Bridge Lamp (complete)	$3.95
Pottery Vase Lamp	$3.45
Shade (pleated chintzalyn)	$5.00
15 yards Monk's Cloth Drapery	$8.25
Hanging Book Rack	$4.95
Incidental Expense	$2.90
Total	$175.00

A practical, workable budget, is it not?



The keynote of this room is simplicity. Yet simplicity with a very definite regard for a comfortable and attractive interior. Fibre Furniture decorated in parchment (gold and orange or green and black,) has brilliant cretonne crash upholstery. A Rug from India with a strong border, a couple of Lamps, an End Table, a Table that can be readily converted into use (service for 6), the neutral background of Monk's cloth drapery . . . And you've a home that will make a cozy *first home* for the new bride and groom. With furnishings, moreover, that will take their place in the sun room, bedroom, sitting room and breakfast nook of the larger, permanent home that is to come.

This $175 budget room is now on display on the Seventh Floor.

You are invited to secure furnishngs for this Budget room on Bullock's Deferred Payment Plan.

Furniture — BULLOCK'S — Seventh Floor

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Colored Kid Pumps to match other accessories

Color dominates the mode. In the assembling of accessories it is especially significant.

Such smart Pumps as these seem to answer a need for a sharp contrast to the all white costume.

The Step-in in daring Nile green, lipstick red and orchid—$15—the strap Pump in rich purple, perrywinkle and bishop blue, $16.50.

Section of Foot Fashions—BULLOCK'S—*Fourth Floor*

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Trousseau Sets

Drecoll designed Carried out in Glove Silk—Supple-Soft!

More of this fascinating underwear whose design is authentically Drecoll's whose cut is unquestionably Parisian. The trousseau that includes Drecoll designed Glove Silk Underwear is one thoroughly modern and knowing.

Underwear that is more than just smart—more than just lovely in color and fabric — that achieves a slenderizing effect that is youthful! The set shown is of cool Drecoll green combined with ivory net. Brassiere-bloomer set, $8.50—Gown, $10.

Glove Silk Underwear—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED

How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Many articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of

TIMES WANT ADS

WARNER BROTHERS FACING HEAVY JUNE SCHEDULE

...and with Warner Brothers production. Scenes preliminary to Al Jolson's appearance in the title role are being made at present. May McAvoy has the feminine lead opposite Jolson, and Warner Oland is featured. Others in important parts are Otto Lederer, Bobby Gordon and Eugenie Besserer. Al Cohn wrote the script.

"The Heart of Maryland" is another production which is now in work, starring Dolores Costello, Jason Robards, Warner Richmond and Cat-

...roll Nye have leading roles. Lloyd Bacon is directing Graham Baker's script from David Belasco's play. This production will be completed in ten days.

Monte Blue will star in "The Rush Leaguer," and Leila Hyams will have the feminine lead. Clyde Cook, William Demarest and Richard Tucker have important parts in the baseball picture. A great deal of this film will be shot on the Coast League ball fields here. Harvey Gates wrote the scenario from Charles Saxton's original story. Howard Bretherton is directing.

"The Outpost" (temporary title,) which will star Irene Rich, under Michael Curtiz's direction. Curtiz is taking his company into the desert this week for exteriors. William Russell Collier, Jr., and Jack Akroyd have important supporting roles. The script was written by Anthony Coldewey.

"Slightly Used" is to be May McAvoy's next starring vehicle, to begin immediately upon her completion of her leading feminine role in "The Jazz Singer." Graham Baker wrote the scenario, and Archie Mayo will direct.

Byron Haskin will direct George Jessel's first production of this year's program. It will be temporarily called "The Broadway Kid," a story of theater life. Anthony Coldewey wrote it especially for Jessel. This will go into production in a few days.

ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS • TELEPHONE BRoadway 6900

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY AT SEVENTH • LOS ANGELES • CALIFORNIA

Smart Marcel Permanent Waves a Specialization

At Bullock's Galerie de Charme

Vita Tonic, Eugene, Frederics, Nestle and Duro Permanent Waves that are lasting and beautiful.

Swirl Hair Cutting and Swirl Finger Waving

Men artists in fashionable bobbing. Hair cut, shampoo and Finger Wave, $3.00.

Bullock's Catherine Day Facial, endorsed by Mary Eaton and other famous beauties, scientifically given by specialists in facial treatments, obtainable nowhere else in California but Bullock's Galerie de Charme.

Is your hair Gray or streaked? Bring your problem for private consultation to Bullock's "Galerie de Charme" and freely and gladly we will advise you.

Other Specialties are, Marcel, Finger Waving, and Paper Curling, Dyeing, Bleaching and Scalp Treatments. Hair cutting for women by men specialists.

Galerie de Charme, Bullock's Ninth Floor

Actors Advised Not to Neglect Projection Room

Del Lord is among those directors who believe that the projection room is the place where the actor learns to know himself. Seeing the rushes, Lord argues, is imperative for the actor who wants to keep a line on his work and to have a clear grasp as to what he did under certain circumstances.

"Here is the schoolroom for all concerned in the making of a picture. When a director," says Lord, "orders a retake on a scene, the actors can't have the slant on their work until they see it before their eyes in the projection room. Merely saying 'retake' accompanied by verbal explanations means the player's loss. But it is their gain not only for the scene later to be enacted but for their future. Projection-room discussions are the most valuable thing in the world."

Lord recently finished "Topsy and Eva" for United Artists which will have its first showing at Grauman's Egyptian, and no matter how hard or how long was the day, his cast went with him to the projection room and saw the rushes.

HER FIRST STORY ATTEMPT

Hope Loring's first story was printed in the Black Cat magazine. She was 14 years of age at the time. Now she is a scenario writer for Paramount.

ELSA ALSEN ENGAGED TO SING OPERA

Director Returns Here to Engage Singers for Minor Roles of Season

Gaetano Merola, general musical director of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, has returned to Los Angeles from a European trip, and is arranging, together with managers George Leslie Smith and Merle Armitage, for the minor roles to be sung by resident artists in the forthcoming fall season.

ELSA ALSEN

Announcement has been made that Elsa Alsen, possibly the foremost Wagnerian soprano of the day, has been engaged to sing the role of Isolde in the opera "Tristan and Isolde," which will be the one German opera to be performed in October. Alsen made an unprecedented success when she sang in the association's performance of "Die Walkure" last year. She possesses not only a beautiful voice, but one of astonishing volume, so necessary in Wagnerian roles. Since her appearance here last year she has scored sensational success with the Chicago Opera both in Chicago and on tour.

The scenery for "Tristan and Isolde," painted by Messrs. Louis Hasse and Fritz Kraencke, has been completed and work started on the lavish setting for "Turandot," which will be given a colossal production by the association. Merle Armitage, business executive, announces that the subscriptions to date for the fall season have passed the $40,000 mark, and that the women's committee under the leadership of Mrs. E. D. Shepherd is making splendid progress. More than eighteen loges have been sold for the entire season to Los Angeles society folk.

WRITING FOR SCREEN

Six of Elinor Glyn's books have sold more than 1,000,000 copies each. She is now writing original stories for Paramount, her most recent being "Ritzy," for Betty Bronson.

FORMER DRAMA CRITIC

Ralph Block, one of the editors-in-chief at the Paramount studio, was formerly dramatic critic of the New York Tribune.

Miss Barbara McFadden will act as chauffeur on the transcontinental trip about to be begun by her father, Congressman McFadden of Pennsylvania.

TRUE EGYPTIAN PORTRAYAL AIM OF ACTRESS IN PLAY

An unusual role in an unusual play characterizes the part Kay Hammond is enacting in "The Creaking Chair," which will enter its second week at the Morosco this afternoon. And a further degree of singularity is added to the role by the fact that it is far from being the straight leads in which Los Angeles has heretofore seen this actress.

Miss Hammond plays the part of Anita Latter, an English-born girl, but kidnaped while a child and raised by a band of low-class Egyptians in their country. In the play she has just married an Englishman and is residing near London, but the primitive people by whom she had been brought up have left their characteristics upon her.

Anita Latter speaks with a French-Egyptian accent, has a dark skin and is unaccustomed to English ways. Miss Hammond is forced to hide her quick American ways, which she has used with such success in straight leads.

Miss Hammond studied her character intensely during rehearsals before she was able to give the performance of the Egyptian girl in "The Creaking Chair." "I asked the help of a French count," said Miss Hammond, "to assist me in obtaining the right accent. I also read some books on Egypt which enabled me to visualize the mannerisms of these people. Then I tried to adopt the ones that were consistent with my part. I cannot remember seeing any role that was similar to that of Anita Latter, and that is one of the reasons I studied so hard to know the part. Another reason is that I want to make my parts consistent with a similar character in real life. Although to some of the audience, this makes very little difference, the majority recognize the truth of the role and enjoy the play more because of it."

BRITISH DIRECTOR EXTOLS LOCAL FILM SUPERIORITY

Film producers anywhere and everywhere in the world, regardless of the country in which they make films should visit Hollywood and study its methods before they attempt to produce pictures.

This was the assertion today of George Pearson, British motion-picture director and a member of the firm of Welsh-Pearson & Co., Ltd., of London, who has come to Hollywood to study production methods.

"I came to America primarily to secure a leading woman for 'Huntingtower,' the picture in which we are going to star Sir Harry Lauder and which will mark his film debut. Incidentally, I thought I would look around a bit and see how things are done in the United States.

FINDS LEADING WOMAN

"I had no difficulty in securing the leading woman in Hollywood, for which I had searched vainly in Europe, which is one commentary on this center of the world's film industry.

"For the first time, I begin to realize why the United States producers have that supremacy in the film world that we of other nations must acknowledge. It is not only in the scale on which you make pictures; it is in the superb efficiency of American methods, in the marvelous equipment which you have at your disposal, in the atmosphere which you have created about your studios, in the keenness of intellect and film sense that directs production activities, in the extraordinary manner in which your producers feel the pulse of public demand.

"If the producers of other nations would cease to waste their time in criticising American films which continue supreme in spite of criticism, and would devote their time to learning from the Americans and adopting their methods, some of their hopes might well be realized.

HOLLYWOOD AMAZING

"Hollywood is amazing. A study of its methods is a liberal education in successful film making. I can think of nothing I have done since I entered picture-making which has been of so much direct benefit to me as this trip to Hollywood."

While here, Pearson contracted with Paramount for the services of Vera Voronina, Russian screen actress, who recently came to America, as leading woman for "Huntingtower." Miss Voronina will leave the United States in May and be abroad for about ten weeks. "Huntingtower" is to be released through Paramount. Production of the photoplay is scheduled to start in London June 1.

AUTHOR ADVISES CLOSING WRITER-PRODUCER GAP

"The tremendous gap between the mind of the author and the mind of the motion-picture producer must be bridged before great writers can hope to contribute to great pictures."

This is the assertion of Owen Davis, playwright and author, who has been named head of the Authors' Council of Paramount and is now in Hollywood, studying the making of pictures at first hand in the studio.

"There is a far wider difference between the author of books and the motion-picture world than between the novelist and the playwright," said Davis. "Both the latter are dealing with words, whereas the motion picture deals in visible action and narrative exclusively.

"The motion picture cannot put words on the screen—except in a few brief subtitles, which contain a maximum of twenty-five words. Action is the requirement of films. As a result, the greatest novel of the year might make an extremely ordinary picture. It is undoubtedly a great novel because of the manner in which the author wrote his story. Strip the plot of his words and it is, generally, just an ordinary plot of the type that has been done in motion pictures many times.

"It is to bridge the gap between them and picture minds that the authors' council was created. Through it we hope to acquaint noted authors with film needs and secure from them the ideas which will make great pictures. When we need a story of a certain type for Adolphe Menjou, we will seek to secure such a story from the authors who have shown they can write that type of story and by consulting with them and educating them concerning motion-picture needs, we hope to attain the end most desired—outstanding picture ideas from minds that know plot construction."

WHEN IT'S UP TO MOTHER

BY ALMA WHITAKER

This is how it has worked out for Erma in the seven months since her husband left her with two baby boys, 4 and 6 years of age. It is a problem that such mothers often have to meet.

Left without funds, Erma and the babies found shelter with a friend in Sherman. Erma walked to Hollywood every day, asking for work along the way. In desperation she appealed to the Hollywood police to help her find work, without results.

Finally Mrs. Frank Conklin obtained her a housework job at $40 a month. She paid $30 of this to the Sherman friend for the children.

The last of April the Sherman friend fell ill. Immediate arrangements were necessary to take care of the children. Mrs. Conklin started a telephone campaign. One institution wanted $40 a month each for the children. Another said it would investigate, but recommended appeal to the public charities. Those in charge of the latter also said they would investigate. In the meantime Mrs. Conklin herself boarded and paid for the children with a friend of hers as a temporary arrangement.

A week later Mrs. Conklin called the charities again. She was advised that the matter would be taken up in committee on May 27. On that date she was advised that the children could be boarded with a couple at Glendale at $25 a month each. The committee would lend Erma $50 a month toward it.

In the meantime Mrs. Conklin had persuaded a beauty-parlor owner, Hesper Newton, to teach Erma manicuring for nothing. So Erma was only working half a day at her household job for $20 a month, while she learned the more profitable trade. That $20 was to go to make up the $50 a month for the children. Mrs. Conklin said it was an impossible arrangement, which, besides leaving the mother without money, would put her seriously in debt for ages to come.

The charities agent then said she knew of a woman whose children were being cared for $8 a month each, but the place had nothing to do with the public charities. Mrs. Conklin telephoned this woman and discovered that the place was the David and Margaret Home at La Verne, supported by the Woman's Home Missionary Society.

The David and Margaret Home had no vacancy. But the superintendent, W. D. Michener, was very sympathetic. There might be a vacancy very soon. All the mother need pay was what ever she could afford to pay. If nothing, then nothing would be asked. No, she need never pay the cost of caring for the children. They would be glad to tide her over until she could support them herself.

All this time Mrs. Conklin was paying for the care of the children. And Hesper Newton was teaching an earnest pupil a trade. Erma learned quickly, giving free manicures, and depending on the tips, which amounted to $6 in a good week. Now a month later, Erma is a qualified manicurist and charges for her work, and her benefactress lets her keep all she can earn.

Now Erma's particular case will be taken care of, because she was fortunate in the unofficial interest of this Mrs. Conklin, the generous Mrs. Newton, and ultimately, the merciful David and Margaret Home. But think of the problem of such mothers, left quite destitute, with small children, being told on all sides that it would cost her $40 a month each to board her children!

This strikes me as a staggering revelation. And, under this arrangement, if the whole of the money is not forthcoming, the mother is plunged into debts to be paid after she has found work, and made the plucky fight to be in a position to support her children.

Every family knows that it doesn't begin to cost $40 a month to support a child, outside of the Chaplin social circle. Fifteen dollars a month would cover it easily. Yet, apparently, with all our charities, there is no charity in Los Angeles to care for such children with the same merciful benevolence that this David and Margaret Home undertakes it.

What is the use of crying out "What are the mothers thinking of?" and blaming "the failure of the American home" for juvenile delinquencies, when this condition exists in this rich, prosperous town and its prodigious Community Chest appropriations? Those children and their desperate mother could have starved or been driven to suicide, while those polite "investigations" were being made over weeks of time. With all our charities, we obviously need another. And it looks like a P.-T.A. job to me.

Film Boasts Largest Dance Hall Setting

What is declared the largest dance and gambling-hall setting ever erected for a motion picture is to be one of the high spots in "The Trail of '98," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's northern epic, which is being directed by Clarence Brown.

The setting, which is comprised of two adjoining halls, connected with a large stage and a number of boxes and booths, is an exact duplicate of the famous Monte Carlo saloon and gaming palace of Dawson City when the Klondike gold rush was at its height in 1898.

Pictures and sketches made of the historic building before the Dawson fire materially contributed toward the duplication of the place; but it was from the prospectors, business men and gamblers of that day that the art department of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios obtained the detailed information for the furnishings.

The main hall, which is 150 feet long by more than 100 feet in width, housed the enormous bar, which runs the full length of the left side from the entrance. The right side is lined with various gaming devices and the old-fashioned stove stands in the center of the room.

The back room, which is approximately the same size as the first room, is a combination dance hall and theater. The stage runs the full width of the room at the very back, while on both the right and left sides are the tables and drinking booths. Above, and running clear around the room is another series of booths, while passages are shown which lead to the rooms, or hotel floor.

Work Finished on Sea Picture of Old Vessel

Work on Columbia Pictures' sea special, "The Blood Ship," is rapidly nearing completion. This picture, made at a cost of $250,000, is the first release on Columbia's schedule for 1927-1928, called "The Perfect Thirty."

Adapted from Norman Springer's novel, "The Blood Ship," the picture depicts a bygone period of American life—the days when Uncle Sam's clipper ships sailed the seven seas, making the Stars and Stripes known in every corner of the world.

Harry Cohn, vice-president and production head of Columbia Pictures, produced "The Blood Ship," which was filmed under the direction of George B. Seitz. The cast includes Hobart Bosworth, Jacqueline Logan, Richard Arlen of Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation; Walter James, Arthur Rankin, Fred Kohler, James Bradbury, Sr., Syd Crossley, Chappell Dossett, Frank Hemphill and Blue Washington.

"The Blood Ship" was shot aboard an old clipper ship, the Bohemia, rechristened the Golden Bough in the picture. The vessel traveled along the channel between Wilmington and Catalina Island, south toward San Diego and north toward San Francisco, during the filming of the picture.

Shanghaied sailors, picturesque characters who frequent the Knitting Swede's boarding-house for sailors, a love romance between Jacqueline Logan and Richard Arlen, and the settlement of a lifelong enmity between the hero, Hobart Bosworth and Capt. Swope, played by Walter James, are highlights of the production.

Actor Collects Historic Stones and Ornaments

Otto Matiesen has one of the most interesting collections of jewelry in Hollywood, it is said. Matiesen does not collect very rare and expensive stones, but everything in his array of rings, lavallieres and earrings bespeaks history, artistry or antiquity.

The young Danish player never wears jewelry of any kind unless some picture character which he is depicting demands it. He just loves to look at it.

Matiesen says that the ornaments a woman wears betray her character more than anything else she wears. Some have only the greatly conventionalized and highly refined stones of much value—such as diamonds, emeralds and rubies. Others wear amber, lapis and other more colorful and less rare stones. And those who, underneath their coat of civilization, still retain some of their primitive characteristics decorate themselves with odd, barbaric and entirely unrefined bits of color and shape.

"Yes, it's interesting to observe woman with her jewelry," says Otto.

Matiesen will soon be seen on local screens in three pictures—"Old San Francisco," "Too Many Crooks" and "Surrender."

Bullock's Circus Land Barber Shop

Makes Children's Hair Cutting a Joy!

Circus animals to ride while the hair cutting is in progress. A continual moving and acting Circus Parade to hold the child's interest.

Gayly decorated chairs in the smaller room for the older boys and girls up to 15 years, who do not care to ride the animals.

All Hair Cuts, 50c

Peep Show for the children waiting their turn. See a world of Fairy Tales brought to life!

Scalp treatments, shampooing and hair cutting is done by specialists in children's work.

Bo-Peep Hair Cut and Finger Curl a Bullock Circus Land Specialization.

Fifth Floor

Buy A Business!

Whatever your experience or capital, you can find openings to fit your requirements in the columns of

Times Want Ads

ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Fine Silks—Summer Silks 5000 Yds. Unusual, $1.95

Silks for sportswear, for street wear at savings you quite naturally associate with Bullock's Silks. The Silks for those innumerable little frocks needed to complete your summer wardrobe. Silks of splendid qualities at such a reasonable pricing. Most of them are washable too—a feature that makes them more than ever attractive for summer. Note the list below and make your selections Monday early.

Striped Tub Crepes, 32 In. $1.95 (in 50 patterns) *Striped Broadcloth, 32 In. $1.95* (in 20 patterns)

Checked Broadcloth, 32 In. $1.95

Pin Check Surrah, 32 In. $1.95 *Pin Check Taffeta, 36 In. $1.95*

Taffeta for Scarfs, 36 In. $1.95

Metallic Shawls Tailored for $5

From metallic fabrics purchased at Bullock's you may have a striking evening scarf or shawl fashioned for $5. Such shawls when draped gracefully make the smartest of evening wraps.

The tailoring is entirely done by hand. Just $5 in addition to the price of your materials.

Salome—The Smart New Sports Silk

Fascinating—new—a weave of a decidedly different character. Rough, yet lustrous—satin finished. A Silk that will adapt itself wonderfully to sports apparel.

Its pastel colorings are lovely—all that are most favored for summer. Ask to see this interesting new weave Monday. It is on display in Bullock's Silk Section now.

Sports Frocks Tailored $5—$7.50

Have you availed yourself of this service? From any materials purchased in Bullock's Silk Section you may have sports frocks tailored to your measure—for $5 to $7.50—depending upon the type of frock it is. This is in addition to the price of your materials.

Silk Section—BULLOCK'S—*Second Floor*

ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS • TELEPHONE BRoadway 6900

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY AT SEVENTH • LOS ANGELES • CALIFORNIA

Bullock's Store for Boys is well equipped with Shirts, Ties, Blouses, Sweaters, Hats and other things — all distinctive and smart.

New Graduation Suits! Boys! Buy from These! 300 at $18.50!

A splendid illustration of the thoroughness with which Bullock's Store for Boys has prepared to fill the demands of Graduation or Going-Away Visiting for the holidays.

Not alone with an eye on quality, but an equally watchful eye on value. Hence this unusual group of new suits at $18.50.

All-wool cheviots! Diagonal weaves! Double-breasted coats! Suits that boys need for "best" wear. For graduation.

Workmanship is well done. All seams finely finished. The Suit, complete . . . $18.50.

Long Trousers, Coat and Vest. For boys from 10 to 20 years.

Bullock's Store for Boys . . . Fifth Floor.

BUNGALOW FURNISHING DISPLAYED

Store-Galow Latest Idea to Give Hints in Home Decoration

BY OLIVE GRAY

Oh, Newly-weds! And To-Be-Weds! And Long-Time-Weds! And even Bachelor-Girls and Boys. Many a helpful hint for you, in that store-galow. Do you guess it? A bungalow within a store.

Tomorrow, it will be on inspection—that just-rightly furnished bungalow, in the great furniture store of Barker Brothers. From back door to trunk; from kitchen to patio, furnishings and accessories of home will be there, after the latest mode in placement and per se.

Thus, if you are just married and setting up a home; if you long have been familied and desire something new to enliven your abode; if you are merely a hope-chester furnishing imaginatively; if you are determined upon bachelor domicilidom for life: in any case, you will be interested.

Fascinatingly fraught with atmospheres, the place entralls, from the moment you set foot upon the quaint tiles of the entrance, to the uttermost detail of refrigerating plant and cookery equipment. Furnished at present in a style not too period-ical, the architecture is such as lends itself to any scheme, whether radical or conservative. It is promised that from time to time, the alluring little bungalow will be refurnished in accordance with varied plans—Italian, Spanish, Colonial, so that, whatsoever your predeliction, you may find some suggestion helpful to your own special homing.

The entire period of the store-galow activities has been aptly expressed in Barker Brothers' announcement, as "Small Home Month." And what so precious, so truly home-like, as the small home—that home which is the dream-come-true, of most Southern Californians.

ACTRESS SHOWS TALENT AS GOOD POLITICAL CAMPAIGNER

Politics lost a born campaigner when Belle Bennett stepped into films, it is said. Within recent days Hollywood has heard her in five stirring appeals, ranging from a plea to vote for a talented screen contract contestant to a constructive discussion of a better-pictures movement.

Bidden to a preview of her recent Mothers Day release, the F. B. O. offering, "Mother," attended by 400 members of the Hollywood Woman's Club and several distinguished invited guests, Miss Bennett responded with a talk on the theme of the ennobling of the screen.

Talks of equally instructive nature were given by Miss Bennett before an exclusive equestrian club, a prominent woman's organization, a fraternal luncheon club and at a Hollywood trade expedition, at which she mounted the rostrum to extol the qualifications of one of the contestants, who a later count of the votes proved to be a winner of a coveted screen engagement.

The pulpit, too, has been invested by Miss Bennett. A few Sundays ago she addressed the congregation of All Saints Church in Los Angeles.

The radio on occasion has heard her, while impromptu curtain talks at previews and premieres in various localities of the city and in the suburbs have come to be looked forward to by first-night audiences as a regular event. Even journeys as far north as San Francisco and south as San Diego have been undertaken by the star to fulfill the expectations of fans.

Voting Contest Gives Actress Fame as Beauty

May McAvoy has not only distinguished herself as an actress, but she is bidding high for national honors as a beauty, according to the trend of a voting contest now under way by exhibitors in all parts of the country, co-operating with various exhibitors' publications. No less a title than "Sweetheart of America" from all indications is to be conferred upon her by those critical judges of feminine charm and beauty.

Incidentally Miss McAvoy already bears the name of "Sweetheart of the Fire Chiefs of the World," by virtue of unanimous acclamation at the recent convention in New Orleans of the International Fire Chiefs' Association when she appeared in the southern city with the premiere there of "The Fire Brigade." This film again revealed her as one of the most versatile and alluring stars of the cinema.

Singularly the petite star has not always appeared on the screen in roles revealing her as a young woman. In "My Old Dutch," for instance, her dramatic portrayal required her to appear as an octogenarian.

UNDERWORLD CHARACTER

Lya de Putti plays an American underworld character who later reforms in "Midnight Rose," an original by the Universal staff writer J. Grubb Alexander, which James Young is now directing.

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

When first the story of the lost Atlantis was told it was regarded as pure fiction or a myth handed down from prehistoric times. No really normal person believed that beneath the waters of the Atlantic Ocean lie the ruins of a splendid civilization. That Poseidon was a city of architectural beauty surpassing anything since known. That airships moved by hidden forces of nature yet undiscovered by us, were in general use, providing transportation to different sections of the great city, as well as to distant parts of the continent.

People might believe in witches and ghosts, burning the former and exorcising the latter (dear printer, please don't make me say "exercising") but never in Aalantis and airships. To travel through the air was an unheard-of thing, except for birds. The whole story of the lost Atlantis was relegated to the domain of fable and legend. No one took it seriously—except perhaps a few philosophers who reveled in Plato and Bulwer.

Today Atlantis is taken for granted and referred to with as much assurance as we discuss the lost civilizations of Assyria, Egypt and Greece. When we are told by those who seem to see a little farther into things than others, that aerial transportation was the customary method of travel in that long-buried continent, it no longer seems incredible, for our airships are bringing continents together. It requires no stretch of the imagination to visualize a vast network of trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific air lines in the not distant future.

Atlantis was said to have been very wicked after she had reached her highest civilization and so was destroyed—like other civilizations of the past. There seems to be a point beyond which man cannot safely go in his grasp of power for selfish ends.

Hidden powers of nature are constantly being discovered, or rediscovered, in this, our scientific age. Wonderful inventions, involving intricacies of mechanical adjustment and mathematical calculations, are continually being announced and placed at our disposal. Yet we are no longer thrilled and startled by the revealments of man's possibilities and nature's powers. We take it all for granted.

Perhaps in no field has greater progress been made than in our conquest of the air. It was thought marvelous when we first learned that radio broadcasting and receiving had become an assured fact. The feat of flying has been a slower development, but today the whole world stands amazed at the daring and triumph of a trans-Atlantic flight.

We seem to be on the eve of some tremendous unfoldments. No one knows what will be the next move of mighty cosmic forces, or of puny man's reaction to them. It is interesting sometimes to speculate, but we must wait and see. Not waiting in inactivity, but alert to the wonderful opportunities awaiting us in this age of science and discovery.

Having in mind the lost Atlantis, what should be our mental attitude and our reactions to the great scientific discoveries and inventions of this age of marvels?

Another plea for reforestation and the saving of our present forests! Scientists have found that the great Sahara Desert was once a fertile country. Destruction of the forests and drying up of the streams turned the land into a desert. A similar thing might happen to us here in this "land of flowers." Too much destruction has been wrought in the past to our timber lands and we have already suffered more or less from the slaughter of trees by lumbermen or fires. Greater troubles are in store for us unless we can save our remaining forests. The need for conservation cannot be overstressed nor too often repeated. Some of us have a love for trees and a natural instinct for their care and preservation. Such need no laws nor admonitions on behalf of forest protection. But others there are (and they are legion) who possess the savage instinct to destroy and who cannot be appealed to from the aesthetic or artistic side. To such the grave danger that lurks in the denuded hills and mountainsides must be emphasized again and again. Nothing new can be said, but the old warnings must be repeated until the civic consciousness is aroused to the impending catastrophes.

For catastrophes there will be unless our forests can be preserved and our watersheds supplied with undergrowth.

A most appalling situation exists when decent citizens are no longer safe either in city or country, on the highways or in their homes. With reckless daredevils infesting the boulevards, exceeding all speed limits and cutting across the path of approaching motorists in order to pass other cars, no one is safe. The most careful driver is powerless to prevent accidents when confronted with conditions like these. Morons crazed with moonshine whisky, at the wheel of a car on our crowded highways cause a large percentage of the wrecks. One wonders why they are permitted to drive at all. I have seen such narrow escapes—accidents averted only by the cool, quick action of an expert driver—and through the windows of the car have seen the diabolical grin on the face of the half-wit who tried to crowd a car into the ditch. It has always filled me with a mad longing to see some swift and summary execution of justice in these cases. Why should worth-while lives be sacrificed to crime? Why should morons be granted a license to operate a car?

The recent outrage committed on an officer of the law while in discharge of his duty, in the Malibu Hills, should be an object lesson.

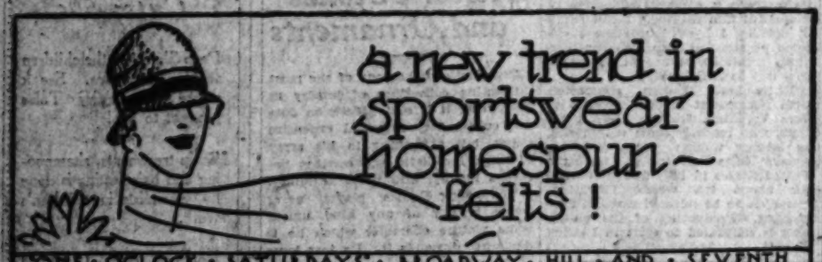
We have been too lenient with criminals in the past. They are increasing at a startling rate and something must be done to render life safer and happier for desirable citizens.

We all know that the world is in a state of violent unrest today. It is seething with conflicting passions. The age-long quest of truth seems to have led into many mazes.

Those who have been baffled in the search, point to the so-called failure of religion.

But religion has not failed. Many of its teachers have failed to teach and live it. Failing to find an answer to the riddle of life they quote platitudes.

Some truths are arrived at by abstract reasoning, by the law of analogies and by intuition. Some of these truths cannot be put into human language. The brain of man is a limited instrument at best. It can only register and express but a fraction of that which the divinity within us would teach. Which is the source of much confusion and the multiplying of sects. Only when we are conscious of truths for which there are no words—when we stand before the profundities of life speechless, but with inner understanding, can we be said to truly know what religion is. It needs no defense. Only its ignorant and self-satisfied teachers need that. Their defense is their lack of inner understanding.



ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

English cut habits— Man-tailored of linen!

Natural linen has been carefully tailored. A practical wearable habit, with or without sleeves..$17.50

Heavy white Irish linen has been man-tailored. English in cut, good looking $25

And Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women launches a smart innovation. In the combination habit. A rust brown linen coat worn with brown and white checked breeches. With sleeves or without..$29.50

All accessories to summer riding. . . . . .

Sportswear Store for Women

ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEV

BULLOCK'S

Two important even - Monday - in the misses' section

Liana Dresses $25

Liana Coats $25

Sizes 14 16 and 18

Liana fashions are for misses; for slender women who wear a size 14, 16 or 18.

Liana fashions are to be found only in Bullock's Misses' Section.

Monday—two important Liana events are planned.

Jacket dresses of transparent crepe at $25. Plaited, color accented dresses with their completing, short and youthful coats in transparent crepe.

Liana coats at $25. That you know the fashionable scope of Liana fashions.

Youthful coats in tweeds and diagcheviots.

Kashmirs in navy, black and white combinations, rose-beige and natural.

Tailored types of heavy silk crepbeige, bisque shell pink and white. $25. Monday's Liana event.

The Misses' Section—BULLOCK'S—*Third Fl*

Vol. XLVI.

Miriam

CONVENTION

Spiritual Significance of Pa Los Angele

BY MYR

The spiritual significance of the C convention last week was the outstand Perhaps I might add it was more mark in the State for some time. Undoubt to the beautiful leadership of the pr classic in its simplicity and beauty in its sentiment was the first spontaneous speech of Mrs. Mcdelivered at the opening session on Tuesday. It was at the close of her official report as president that she said:

"We are not here to consider the problems of modern parenthood. Parenthood is not modern. This beautiful relationship had its beginning with the beginning of time. Imagine Adam and Eve said to one another that Cain and Abel when they were little boys were more than they bargained for, but they set about solving the problems of parenthood with 50-50 success.

"We can find no better rules of procedure as parents nor give wiser counsel to our children than the principle already written in the old, old Book. For instance, 'Like as a father comforteth her children.' But how can we comfort aright if we have no knowledge and how can we have knowledge unless we go to the fount of all wisdom? If we do this we need not fear these modern problems about which so much is said—so many dangers to our children: for if we seek we shall find it and good, treasures and wisdom will be ours in the great task of ours, parenthood."

A friend of Mrs. McColloch's told her that after the loss of a little child in her home, she sought comfort in work. With the advice and counsel and approval of her husband she

WOMEN'S WORK
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1927. THE HOME

Norma Gould Dancers Who Appear Here in Outstanding Terpsichorean Program

Alleene Tweedy

Virginia Slaughter

Colonial Group

Witzel Photos

Ruth Cowper

Miriam Bellah

Bernice McCoy

Norma Gould

Sada Hindman

Margaret Case

Jane Longnecker

CONVENTION VIEWS GIVEN

Spiritual Significance of Parent-Teachers Congress in Los Angeles Stressed

BY MYRA NYE

The spiritual significance of the California Congress of Parent-Teachers which met last week was the outstanding feature of the whole convention. Perhaps I might add it was more marked than in any convention of women it has been for some time. Undoubtedly this was due in large measure to the beautiful leadership of the president, Mrs. F. O. McColloch. Her address in its simplicity and beauty went into the Parent-Teacher work with all her energies. If this be so, there is reason for the wise direction of that convention, the justice that prevailed, the careful procedure, the absence of irritation and the unvarying fairness of her rulings in the president's chair. These were commented upon again and again.

Another indication of the spiritual side to the convention was the remarkable address of Rev. John F. B. Carruthers, who is chairman of the spiritual education department of the State P.-T.A. as well as being connected with several institutions and organizations in a spiritual way.

Not alone did Dr. Carruthers contribute the one big news story of the convention in his expose of the "Societies of the Godless" in Los Angeles high schools, but he gave a real challenge to the mothers, 4000 of them, who heard his address, for a return to the days of early spirituality in California whose inception was in the teachings of the Franciscan fathers in the mission days. He urged the women to a great crusade and named them the mobilized army to fight the foe of atheism and to make vital again in the youth of California in what he called "The Lordship of Jesus, the Christ." He spoke of the great picture, "The King of Kings," which, he said, would make history and would immediately be a chief aid to mothers in this crusade to which he called them.

SCHEDULE ANALYSIS OF OPERA

Closing Program of Year to be Given Tomorrow by Reading Club

Dr. Frank Nagel will present his analysis of Meyerbeer's opera, "Dinorah," at the next meeting of the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood tomorrow morning at the Hollywood Playhouse. This will be the closing program of the season and a brilliant group of singers has been selected by Dr. Nagel to illustrate his analysis, including Lillian Wilson, Marjorie Dodge, Lillis Snelling Farquhar, Ivan Edwards, Dan Gridley, Rollo Alford and Frank Geiger. These artists have been chosen because of their popularity with club members as well as their vocal fitness for the roles assigned. Rollo Alford, who is making his initial appearance before the club, is a baritone of splendid voice and range. He has sung in concert in the principal cities of the west coast and appeared in opera in several eastern cities.

Following the morning meeting the annual luncheon of the club will be held at the Beverly Hills Hotel, where a program has been arranged. Among the guests of honor invited are Siegfried Hagen, German Consul, who will speak on the music festival of Bayreuth; Carrie Jacobs-Bond, well-known composer; Lucille La Verne, leading actress now appearing in "Sun-up;" Conrad Nagel, prominent motion-picture star, and many others.

Tickets for the morning program, which starts promptly at 10 o'clock, may be obtained at the door of the Hollywood Playhouse, 1735 North Vine street.

CLUB NOTES

The annual business meeting of the Los Angeles Ebell Club will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. and at this time a short memorial service will be held for those club members who have passed away during the year. Barbara Taylor Kiesulff, harpist, and Helen Bennett, violinist, will furnish the music. The lecture of the afternoon will be given by Lewis Browne, who will speak on "This Believing World," the title of his book, which is a presentation of the basic ideas underlying the various great religions of mankind. Sinclair Lewis says of him: "He brings to the consideration of life a fresh individuality, which flashes out from his lips to the solace of a land beleaguered by immensely competent and immensely depressing mediocrity."

Highland Park Ebell

"Once each year on the last Tuesday afternoon in May," said Mrs. Herbert Carr, president of Highland Park Ebell Club, at its closing meeting, "we pause for half an hour to watch the old year out and the new year in."

After giving a resume of the life of Dr. Adrien Ebell, Mrs. Carr conducted an original program of appreciation, in which she remembered with appropriate words and flowers the various heads of departments and officers of the club. The new presi-

(Continued on Page 39, Column 1)

Seventy-five Assist in Ballet

Norma Gould will appear personally the 11th inst. in Philharmonic Auditorium in a program which promises to set a standard for dance, costume and production which will place Los Angeles in an enviable position as a dance center. Miss Gould will assume the character of Marie Antoinette in her much-admired Sarabande. She will have also the leading role in "The Pearl of Kashmir," as she is shown here in the role of Zira. Among the seventy-five who will assist Miss Gould in the dance are: Miss Slaughter appearing in the march from the Nutcracker Suite; Miss Case as Krisilna, Miss Cowper and Miss Tweedy in the Nutcracker Suite, Miss Longnecker in the balloon dance, Miss McCoy in a Tartar dance, Miriam Bellah as the Gypsy woman in "The Pearl of Kashmir" and Miss Hindman in a beautiful ballet. Adolph Tandler Symphony Orchestra will assist throughout the program which will be in four parts.

FORMERLY ACROBAT

Charles Lamont, director of Lupino Lane for Educational comedies, comes from five generations of theatrical and circus folk, and got his own professional start while a small boy as "top mount" for an acrobatic troupe.

FINISHING PICTURE

Wesley Ruggles is now nearing completion of "Sick Stockings," current Laura La Plante starring vehicle for Universal. Beach scenes at the home of Jack Doyle, in Santa Monica, are being filmed this week.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR JUNE 12, 1927

The International Sunday-School Lesson for June 12 is, "Peter Delivered from Prison."—Acts xii, 1-17.

TWENTIETH-CENTURY GOD

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Certain types of persons follow fashions in religion, as in clothes and pleasures. Just now the vogue among those who strive to be wholly up-to-date is the cult of the mind-god, a supreme intelligence which is but little different, if any, from ancient oriental Pantheism. According to this mode, the Deity is somewhat of an evolution in the brain of man. He grew from the savage's primitive conceptions, until now He is regarded as the All Highest and the All-Animating Force who may not be too closely considered.

Of course, this Being lacks personal qualities, and He is also without a moral concern: morals are mere man-made taboos. No properly sophisticated devotee of the latest fad in deities believes that the Ultimate has any interest in the petty affairs of individual human beings. He is far too great and exalted for that. As the Infinite First Cause and Final Consequence He cannot be expected to stoop to the trivialities of purely personal needs or interests.

Such is the God of many books and of many classrooms today. This conception of Him is so "big" and "liberal" and "intellectually satisfying" that it has been accepted by our "emancipated" moderns. Small wonder that so many of them find life futile and disappointing, a thing to be terminated by self-murder.

ON THE OTHER HAND

But this wholly rational Divinity is not the God of the Bible. He may be found in our present-day substitute for sakosa, and in our "new" literature; but He may not be found in the Scriptures. Nor anything else like Him.

Jesus came teaching men to call God "Father." He stressed the tender, solicitous, providential, paternal interest of the Heavenly Father in all of His children. If twentieth-century sophistication calls this Divine quality "small," it is only because modern sophistication is not capable of comprehending true greatness. Nothing else so becomes the character of the Lord of all life as His condescending and continuing concern for the children made in His own image. The greatness of God is revealed by his gentleness and by His goodness to the children of men.

The sort of God whom Jesus came to interpret in Father-terms is embodied in today's lesson-story. Peter was in prison for the faith, and an angel was sent to liberate him. The incident squarely joins the issue already outlined. Our latest, fashionable God is too impersonal to bother about any one man's troubles; but the God of our lesson, the God of the Bible, the God of Jesus Christ, is concerned with whatever concerns His children.

To doubt this is the supreme spiritual loss. It is the unfaith which is the real heresy. Men who distrust Christ's message of the Divine Fatherhood are the ones who are "without God, and without hope in the world." If we have not a God who can unlock the prison doors of the soul, and Who in all things deals with us as with children, then we are without a real religion.

TRUTH GOES TO JAIL

Fortunately for Christianity, it early was sent to prison, and encountered all other sorts of purifying persecution. We may reasonably speculate whether the infant church could have survived had it received at first the debilitating imperial favor which came to it three centuries later at the hands of Emperor Constantine. Opposition is good for any vital cause or vital character, just as the strength of the winds enters into the fiber of a great tree.

So wonderfully did Christianity find its soul in the fiery furnace of persecution that there even grew up a morbid and mistaken craving for martyrdom. Certainly the conventional western Christianity of today, grown flabby in respectability, would be the better for some real opposition and poverty and suffering. Persecution is a sure cure for indifference.

Even today there are men and women who meet this prison test of truth. I was in Russia in 1917, during the return of the Siberian exiles. Thrice in my work as a traveling journalist it has been permitted to me to be the means of freeing political and religious prisoners. Intolerance and tyranny have not yet departed from the high places of earth. Peter's First Epistle, born of his personal experiences, is still the comfort of the persecuted.

A LOYAL BROTHERHOOD

It is great to belong to a fellowship that will stand by one through thick and thin. Such was the early church. While Peter was immured in prison the brotherhood was immersed in prayer. Night and day they prayed for his deliverance—yet when their own prayers were answered they were scarcely able to believe that Peter stood knocking at their door.

As we look upon the scene of the united church in prayer so fervent that the record uses the same Greek adverb to describe it as is employed of Christ's prayer in Gethsemane, we wonder whether the present plight of our fellow-Christians in China and Russia is similarly engaging the intercession of disciples. New persecutions from organized anti-Christian agencies are upon them: is their resistance being strengthened by the spiritual re-enforcement of a praying fellowship? Are we to the native Christians of China as the company in Mark's mother's home were to Peter? For in mysterious ways past our fathoming the Father above loves to co-operate with His children in carrying out His purposes of love.

The Chilean government, through its National Health Service, has worked out plans for a sanitary type house which can be quickly constructed from native materials at relatively small cost.

The American Beauty rose, presented to the public fifty years ago, is still one of the most favored of flowers.

TAKE "BAYER ASPIRIN" — Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Corns Lift Off

You'll laugh! Lift off hard corns, lift that old bothersome corn right off soft corns, corns between the toes and with your fingers. It works like a callouses. It doesn't hurt a bit! charm, every time.

Seems Magic! Just drop "Freezone" A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly only a few cents at any drug store—Then shortly you just Try It!—(Advertisement.)

FIRST SALE WILL OPEN TOMORROW

Furniture Company Plans Initial Event of Kind in Long History

BY OLIVE GRAY

A thrill of excitement pervaded the store, for this conservative, yet progressive, establishment was upon the verge of a new departure. Truly an innovation, for the California Furniture Company to hold a sale! Never before in its long and very interesting history had such an event been put in effect.

The records of this company would be a record of Los Angeles progress, from the days of tiny bungalows and just ordinary furnishings, to the present, when nothing to be found anywhere is too good for Los Angeles homes.

Keeping ever in advance of this wonderful progress, this establishment has added yearly to its space and its extensive merchandise, and the reason for the coming sale is that it will still further augment its holdings. Two of the firm—Mr. Voight, president, and the head decorator—are at present searching through the markets of Europe for new and elegant merchandise to add luster to the store.

With a view to making room for the new purchases, this sale has been inaugurated, with great price reductions, reductions running as high as 40 per cent upon some lines. Since there is scarcely an object or collection of objects in the store which is not wantable, the sale will attract attention from all lovers of fine home surroundings.

Notable is the line of Chinese and other oriental rugs and carpets offered in this sale, since this house long has been famed for such articles. An interesting piece, on exhibition—but not for sale—is a banner, a historic piece, woven principally in Cashmere. Thereon is depicted the wife of Potiphar—a very naughty lady, as you may recall—who figured in Bible times. Since the piece was a valued possession of the Sultan of Turkey, it may have had some lesson for other wives—those of the harem. But, however, this may be, the piece passed into possession of a Hungarian wife, who later got away with it in some manner, when getting away from the Sultan. However garbled the story, the piece is a wondrous bit of workmanship, from the lacery of the upturned pointed shoes of the lady to the tracery of her blouse and one's imagination is set whirling as to whether the cup and the bottle in her hands are of the ancient poison sort, with which history bristles, or whether—but you will draw your own conclusions.

The sale opens tomorrow and it will be well worth attending for those interested in authentic and luxurious home furnishings of every kind.

Foreign Notes on Local Color Aid Authoress

With her notebooks crammed with data on "local color" gained during her three months abroad, Jewel Spencer, authoress of "The Flag Maker," who is now in New York, has also gleaned a keen insight into foreign methods of production.

While in Europe Miss Spencer conferred with numerous famous producers relative to rights to several of her stories, and upon her arrival in Gotham was surprised to find two cables accepting the terms she stated relative to the filming of "Marrying Mary" and "From Within," which were numbered among those she discussed.

Miss Spencer expects to remain in the eastern metropolis for several weeks, during which time she will confer with Adolph Zukor, who has become vitally interested in her story chart. Following this, she will journey to Chicago at the behest of George Spoor, who financed the producing of "The Flag Maker," which she wrote. This picture, it is understood, is to make its debut at the Roxy Theater in New York, this fall, and it is possible that Miss Spencer may write a special prologue in keeping with the theme of her opus.

Eighteen Dollars Per Week Was Actor's Salary

Eighteen dollars a week sounds like the stipend paid to a clerk of the rural grocery store. On the contrary, that is the sum which was paid to Jean Hersholt, Universal character actor, at the beginning of his career as a thespian.

Hersholt made his debut before the Kleigs numerous years ago. He pioneered at Inceville, the old studio community on the Coast Highway several miles north of Santa Monica which would pass into obscurity were it not for the historic "movie" church that still stands. This structure has defied fire and the elements until at last it has come into the guardianship of a caretaker.

Persistence and talent have pushed Hersholt to the fore in screendom, it is said. Formerly recognized as one of the leading actors on the Danish stage, which presented him in plays of such Scandinavians as Bjornsen and Ibsen, Hersholt was satisfied to start at the "bottom" when he began his career before the Kleigs. Hersholt's characterizations date back to such films as "Tess of the Storm Country," one of Mary Pickford's earlier successes.

FILM EDITOR FAVORS SHOWMAN AS CRITIC

"This is the day of the showman in pictures, not 'artistic uplifters,'" according to Edward J. Montagne, editor-in-chief of the Universal Pictures Corporation.

"Stories should be passed on by individuals who have the imagination, enthusiasm and optimism of the showman. It is not a question of attempting to carve a brand new niche in the hall of arts, but creating worth while, optimistic entertainment that is up to date," he continued. "Each picture should tell a story and serve a purpose, but it should be one of popular appeal which means that the stamp of showmanship is placed upon it."

HIS FIRST EMPLOYER

The late Col. Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, was the first boss of Ralph Block, now one of the editors-in-chief at the Paramount studio. Block was his police reporter.

Only 5 more days

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.

REMOVAL SALE

June 11 is the opening day of our new store! With only five more sales days there still remain thousands of dollars' worth of fine merchandise still to be sold! Thousands of beautiful table services, household helps, gift wares—all kinds of things which you need now or will need in a few months. It is certainly worth while to buy now at low prices that will never be duplicated with such a fine selection.

Beverage Sets

A typical glassware special! Cracked glass set, consisting of covered jug with colored handle and knob, six large iced tea glasses, and six sippers. Very special..... $3.45

Ironing Board Pad and Cover

This week only, with the purchase of any Hotpoint electric iron at $5.95, $6.50 or $7.50, you can get the regular $2.00 "Wellshield" felt pad and muslin cover to fit your ironing board for only..... 25c

Salad Plates

Salad plates of colored glass are all the vogue. This is an opportunity to get a set of six green octagonal salad plates in cracked effect..... $1.95

Silver Hollowware

An example of the fine silverplated hollowware at special low prices. Hammered design tea set, heavily plated on nickel silver base. Complete, regular $21.50, special..... $13.85

Silver Vegetable Dish

Hammered design silverplated covered dish—may be used as two vegetable dishes or as covered dish. Exceptionally priced at $5.00

China and Glassware

Over a thousand beautiful dinner sets at reductions up to 50%, including wares at all prices from domestic semi-porcelains to Haviland china and service plates from world famous potteries. The newest vogues in table glassware, including many, many patterns at special prices.

Silverware and Clocks

Well-known Wm. Rogers and Community Par Plate tableware patterns in addition to a wonderful assortment of beautiful hollowware from the best makers at extraordinary low prices. Many types of clocks, all guaranteed and well-known makes, at very substantial reductions.

Ranges and Refrigerators

Final cleaning up of 1926 Detroit Jewels and all our stock of Wedgewood and Sterling ranges at remarkable reductions in preparation for complete new displays. Excellent values also in Cavalier and Bohn Sanitor refrigerators.

Artware, Lamps and Mirrors

Every article in the Art and Gift section is offered at special prices—get distinctive gifts now. Practically every lamp can be had at 50% off regular prices—also all floor sample mirrors at the same reduction.

Many Household Needs

Kitchen needs, household helps—all kinds of articles you need in our complete Household Department. For example, factory rebuilt Eureka cleaners, guaranteed in good condition, being cleared out at $19.95.

"Mirro" Aluminum Demonstration

These last few days of this great Removal Sale a special factory demonstrator is here to show you better ways to cook with aluminum, and how "Mirro" aluminum excels. "Mirror" aluminum articles now at special reductions include 2-qt. percolator, special $1.95; 5-qt. teakettle, $3.95; 2-qt. double boiler, $2.25.

Electric Percolator

Colonial shape Thermax electric percolator, made and guaranteed by the makers of Universal appliances. Makes 7 delicious cups of coffee. Very special..... $8.95

"Eton" Dinnerware

One of many patterns on sale. The "Eton" is of Johnson Bros. English ware, with attractive, wide border and blue center design, 51-piece set for six. Regular $60.50. Special..... $23.25

Service Plates

Our entire stock of richly designed china service plates from 50% to 50% off regular prices. Gold encrusted plates, similar to illustration, are selling each for as little as..... $4.45

Clocks!

Imported eight-day kitchen clocks, fully guaranteed. Has enameled face with Blue Delft Dutch scenes. A typical clock Removal Sale value at..... $4.95

Art Mirrors

Entire stock of floor samples and many stock numbers at half price! Mirrors blend all the colors which you have carefully harmonized the room. They add light to the darker spots. Now is the time to buy the 12x21-inch; was $1.00, now..... $3.50

IN OUR NEW HOME

JUNE 11th

741-747 SOUTH FLOWER

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

436-444 South Broadway

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED

How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of

TIMES WANT ADS

AM

ANTICIPATING the sea... hammocks, Barker Bros. Hence the price is far belo... model would ordinarily ... owners, this hammock is ... Upholstered back, soft se... larly durable springs—as ... as you could ask for. Ad... and scalloped. In those vi... terns that suggest Spanish ... being able to buy such a h...

Barker Bros. H... Hammock to S... Every Home's ...

EXTRA LARGE CANOPY is the feature of one couch hammock. In two coverings of latest stripe designs. Durable, well made and a value at..... $38.50

ADJUSTABLE HEAD REST may decide you in favor of another couch hammock. Extra heavy frame work, deep coiled springs, with brilliant cover. Only..... $49

STENCILLED DESIGNS are the very latest mode in couch hammocks. Barker Bros. show one in Spanish galleon design, another in Egyptian sun god motif. Luxuriously built. And big..... $79

In Mattresses—

The Danger... to Health and...

—is cheap... with in...

THE MARKET is flooded ... $7. The real reason for the ... Camouflaged with bright ... ticks. Springs of 90 or 99 ... tops at $4.50 to $9 are in real ... crudely assembled without ... given to scientific coil co... assembly so very essential ... relaxation, and sound, revi... tresses marked all new mat... dust or new dirt from cotto... mills together with very low...

Complete Furn... of Successful H...

A Model Home Opens Monday—*at* Barker Bros.

—It is small, modern, with five rooms, just what brides delight to plan for and men know to be practical.

—It is typical of the little homes that have made Los Angeles known around the world as a home city.

—It is just such a little home as hundreds of families in and around Los Angeles will be building this summer.

—And it is furnished by Barker Bros. to demonstrate that small homes furnished from a very limited budget can be correctly, interestingly and beautifully furnished by this store at low cost. It is in itself a lesson on how to furnish a small home at small cost.

—It again proves the sincere interest of Barker Bros. to serve the small home owner with the many special advantages offered by this store including genuine low prices based upon sound values, credit terms of the most reasonable and favorable kind, and the business integrity of a concern that has enjoyed the confidence of Los Angeles home owners for nearly half a century.

You are most cordially invited to visit the model home any day from nine in the morning to five-thirty in the evening . . . to take full advantage of the suggestions that it offers . . . to share in the store-wide opportunities of June . . . Small Homes Month . . . at Barker Bros.!

Gay New Hammock

Spanish in Type and Specially Priced

$29.75

ANTICIPATING the season's demand for couch hammocks, Barker Bros. bought in quantities. Hence the price is far below what this high quality model would ordinarily sell for. Small home owners, this hammock is exactly what you want! Upholstered back, soft seat cushion over particularly durable springs—as luxuriously comfortable as you could ask for. Adjustable canopy, fringed and scalloped. In those vividly colored stripe patterns that suggest Spanish type homes. Imagine being able to buy such a hammock for only $29.75.

Barker Bros. Have a Couch Hammock *to* Suit Every Home's Requirement!

EXTRA LARGE CANOPY is the feature of one couch hammock. In two coverings of latest stripe designs. Durable, well made and a value at..... $38.50

ADJUSTABLE HEAD REST may decide you in favor of another couch hammock. Extra heavy frame work, deep coiled springs, with brilliant cover. Only.... $49

STENCILLED DESIGNS are the very latest mode in couch hammocks. Barker Bros. show one in Spanish galleon design, another in Egyptian sun god motif. Luxuriously built. And big..... $79

FOR SHADY PORCHES choose couch hammock suspended on standard without canopy. High quality construction. Decorative designs.... $74 & $98

COILED SPRING MODELS with spring cushions are the height of comfort. Scientifically made to give perfect relaxation. Covered in gay, striped canvas. Two designs at..... $98.50

SUPREME in comfort and luxury is the couch hammock made with double set of coiled springs and three separate soft floss cushions at the back. Canopy is supported regally with spear-like shafts. Priced at.... $110

Gouda Pottery

—one of Europe's most colorful and interesting potteries—priced modestly

A NEW SHIPMENT of this fascinating Holland ware has just arrived at Barker Bros. Many small pieces suitable for gifts—for the decoration of small homes. And the best part of the story—the prices are very low! See these—and others—at Barker Bros.

LOW CANDLESTICKS with quaint handles	$2.00
THESE SAME CANDLESTICKS in large size	$2.50
TALL CANDLESTICKS with graceful form	$2.50
CLEVER LITTLE INKWELL with cap	$3.50
ROUND BOWLS designed in rich colors	$3.00
JUGS with characteristic Gouda motifs	$6.00
JUGS with vivid stripes against dark background	$3.00
TOBACCO JARS, gaily colored, with perky tops	$3.25

[ART AND GIFT—MEZZANINE FLOOR]

Height *of* Fashion

Small French Rugs in gay colors, this one at right, only

$9.75

NOW that small rugs dazzling with color are the last word in floor coverings for small homes, Barker Bros. are showing an extensive selection. From the smartest source—France. Sizes and colors to suit a thousand differing tastes! Textures and designs to harmonize with every style of furnishing. Oval or rectangular shapes. The one sketched, 2.4 x 3.4 size, priced only $9.75. Others up to $80 for 6.8 x 9.2 size. In the smaller sizes there are:

27x54 size	$6.50	3x4.3 size	$15.75
2.4x4.6 size	$13.00	3.4x4 size	$18.50
2.4x4.6 size	$11.00	3.4x4 size	$13.00

[FLOOR COVERINGS—SECOND FLOOR]

In Mattresses— The Danger Signal to Health *and* Economy

—is cheap price coupled with inferior quality

THE MARKET is flooded with mattresses at $5 to $7. The real reason for the price is concealed inside. Camouflaged with bright colored thin sheeting ticks. Springs of 90 or 99 coils with helical tied tops at $4.50 to $9 are in reality a mere mass of wire crudely assembled without the slightest thought given to scientific coil construction, temper or assembly so very essential to perfect alignment, relaxation, and sound, revitalizing repose. Mattresses marked all new material may contain new dust or new dirt from cotton ginning or defibrating mills together with very low grade short cut linters.

Barker Bros. *are* Proud *to* Show *the* Contents *of their* Mattress *at* $8.50

BARKER BROS.' Own Make mattresses are an open book, every one of them. Even though we make a mattress priced as low as $8.50 we are proud to show the quality of cotton linters used at this very low price, as well as other materials throughout our entire showing. Barker Bros. invite, in fact, urge you to compare the value at every price of our own ideal factory product with any other in point of material quality, scientific construction and nicety of tailoring.

BARKER BROS.' Own Make box springs or coil springs made to their scientific specifications when coupled with their Own Make mattresses of correct buoyant filling to best serve your personal needs are the limit of luxury, never cost more, often less, than the ordinary commercial produ[ct]

Whatever May Be Your Requirements

—COME to Barker Bros.' Department of Scientific Sleeping Equipment for safe advice, and honest value at every price. Insist on seeing the material inside the mattress you buy.

[DEPARTMENT OF SCIENTIFIC SLEEPING EQUIPMENT—FOURTH FLOOR]

Smart SOFA *for* Small Homes

Made in Barker Bros.' Own Shops—hence this price is possible, only... $119

ALWAYS alert to discover new styles, our decorators found a davenport of distinguished lines, of genuine fashion merit — but the price was notably high. It had the modern note, it was the right size for small homes, only the price made it beyond the reach of many who would appreciate its artistry.

BARKER BROS. studied this model. With the facilities of their own designing studio and shops they made a model that kept the interest of the original design but was adapted to the budget of a modest income. Look at the picture of this Own Make sofa. Smart, is it not? And yet the price is 50% lower than the original model!

Frame *is* Made *to* Last! Carved!

MAHOGANY frame is carved in the manner of very expensive sofas. And did you observe the new line along the back. It reaches a peak in the center—and the arms flare out to give a feeling of spaciousness?

Covering *in* New Trend! Durable!

BARKER BROS. use only the better quality coverings for their Own Make upholstered furniture. Here you find mole mohair combined with a new tapestry of ratine weave. With delightfully colored cushions—reversible.

A CHAIR TO MATCH *this sofa is equally interesting for Small homes and as great a value at* $72

Complete Furnishers *of Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"

First Annual Clearance Sale in the History of—

California Furniture Co.

Inaugurating a new and more aggressive merchandising policy, but maintaining the same high standards that have governed this business since its inception 21 years ago.

Rest assured there will be no tendency on the part of California Furniture Co. to resort to habitual sales. The inauguration of this policy will be in the interest of an even better home furnishing service to our patrons.

Sale Begins Monday Morning, June 6th

Reductions as High as 40%

Our Entire Stocks—Furniture Floor Coverings—Draperies—Curtains

—will all be subject to real and definite price reductions.

Our regular prices have always been marked without any provision for "anticipated" price reductions. The policy of our house would not tolerate the changing of a single price ticket, even though many articles throughout our stocks have already been marked at lowered prices.

All regular price tickets have been left intact. Sale price tickets have been attached to every article in our stocks in addition to the regular price tickets. You can be sure that every saving will be genuine and exactly as represented.

Inviting, roomy Sofa, solid mahogany frame, genuine mohair covering, reversible damask seat cushions, an unusual value at $155.00; Clearance Sale price ... $125.00

Drop-leaf Gate-leg Table of combination walnut, top 36 by 48 inches; regular price $33.50; Clearance Sale price $28.50

Why We Are Taking This Step

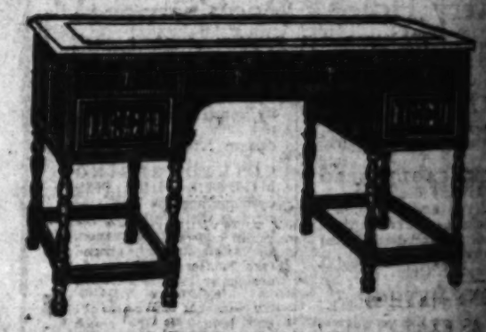
Two factors have influenced us to reverse a policy to which we have adhered through all our history.

First, two of our representatives are now in Europe making very extensive purchases of unusual and exclusive home furnishings. We must make room in our already overcrowded floor space for these importations, which will soon begin to arrive.

Second, adherence to definite ideals and standards of merchandising throughout the past 21 years has made the "California" one of the outstanding home furnishing stores of America.

Recognized leadership imposes its responsibilities. To measure up to all that is expected of us, we must show newer and smarter home furnishings than can be found elsewhere. We must be first with the new—always. To do this, we will have to speed up the "turnover" of our stocks.

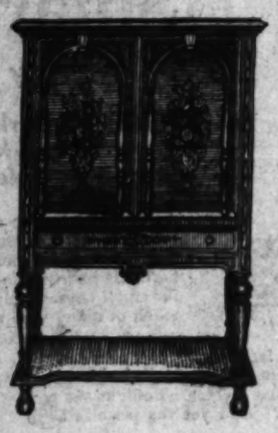
Our past policy of close-margin selling—marking our merchandise with no provision for anticipated reductions—will be sincerely adhered to.



Beautiful walnut Table Desk, top 28 by 54 inches; Regularly priced at $185.00. Clearance Sale price..... $169.00

Convenient Pick-me-up Work Cabinet of either mahogany or walnut; regularly priced $9.75. Clearance Sale Price $8.75

Exquisitely hand-decorated Walnut Cabinet of Queen Anne type, 45 ins. high; regularly priced at $105.00. Clearance Sale price $78.00



Beautiful Cabinet Desk of Solid Walnut, exquisitely decorated and hand-carved. Regular price $275.00; Clearance Sale price $198.00

High Back Arm Chair, hand-carved walnut frame, beautiful frieze upholstery, Regular price $82.00; Clearance Sale Price $71.00

These Typical Price Reductions Give You an Idea of the Values You May Expect

$34.50 Floor Lamp in Gold and Colors	$23.50
$23.00 Enameled and Decorated End Table	$12.00
$375.00 8-piece Bedroom Suite	$260.00
$31.50 Mahogany Coffee Table now	$19.00
$247.50 9-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite	$175.00
$93.50 Mahogany Arm Chair, now	$65.00
$75.00 Combination Mahogany Secretary Desk	$52.00
$43.50 Mahogany and Gumwood Spinet Desk	$38.50
$85.00 Solid Walnut Hexagon Table	$63.00
$85.00 Mahogany Bookcase, for	$63.00
$29.00 Walnut Tea Wagon for	$19.50
$17.00 Mahogany End Table, for	$8.75
$700.00 Mahogany 9-piece Bedroom Suite	$495.00
$55.00 Decorated Mahogany Coffee Table	$39.00
$25.00 Mahogany Tip Table, now	$20.00
Broadloom Chenille Carpeting, 12 feet wide, and seamless, in plain blue and gray, regularly $10.00 per square yard. Clearance Sale price, per square yard	$6.75
50 Lillihan Dozers, averaging 5 ft. by 6½ ft. Reduced from $185.00 to	$112.50
9x12 Chinese Rugs, reduced from $450.00 to	$295.00
9x12 Persian Araks, reduced from $600.00 to	$360.00
Beauvis Axminster Rugs, 9x12, reduced from $52.50 to	$39.00
9x12 Wilton Rugs, regularly priced $140.00 to $150.00. Clearance Sale Price	$110.00
50 Persian Hamadan Rugs, averaging 4½ ft. by 2½ ft. reduced from $45.00 to	$27.50

Our entire $350,000 stock of Oriental and Chinese Rugs is included in the sale at discounts ranging from 20 to 40 per cent.

See special Rug Sale announcement on Page 2, Part III of this paper.

The courtesy of deferred payments will be extended to responsible patrons.

Fine Walnut Drop-Leaf Dinner Wagon, Italian type, regularly priced $85. Clearance Sale price $73.00

Very fine Chippendale Arm Chair of pure type, regularly priced $125.00. Clearance Sale price $98.50

Listen in on KFWB — wave length 361.2 — Monday evening, 7:30 to 8 o'clock— program sponsored by California Furniture Company.

California Furniture Co.

644-646 BROADWAY

INTERIOR DECORATORS

During this sale no goods will be sold on approval nor will any sales be made subject to exchange.

ART and ARTISTS
by Arthur Millier

...TIONS SHOWING ...LOCAL GALLERIES

...Barker Brothers ...Bischoff; paint... and eastern art...

...Paintings by Art...

... — Exhibition of ... of the Santa Bar...

...—Exhibition of ... National Acad... etchings and ... Frank Gerits.

...land Gallery— ... of paintings.

... Museum, Exposition ... and paintings by ...; Painters' and ... exhibit; Wood... Craig; monotypes ... Cuecho-Sleva... from Sesquicentennial. ... Vista del Arroyo ... and other paintings

... Paintings by Edgar ... miniatures by Alice ...

... Club—Paintings ... Hunt; miniatures by ...

...ional Galleries, Mon... by Einar Hansen. ...i Galleries — General ...

...Main Art Gallery — July ...

... Museum — Permanent ...

...Western Galleries, Pass... ...ection of oriental fab... from Japan; dance ... Chinese and ea... Tibetan paintings; ...

...ibition — Paintings by ... other paintings by ... portraits and land... Grosbeak.

...Gallery, 624 North Larch... ...ings by Favai, Willem ...ppens, William van Schaik, ... and Schulman.

...Public Art Gallery, 9419 ... street—art exhibit.

...Chamber of Commerce ...ibits of Hollywood.

...Pancho—Wood... ...ettings.

...Ross, Hollywood— ...ge collection of etchings ...

...Institute—Paintings ...ings by ... Everett ...of paintings.

...Library—Paint... ...ork by Southern ...Master Association.

...Exhibit, 123 South ...ition by the Los ...Angeles.

...Boulevard—Paintings ...Hunt and R. E. Lasky.

...The Mexico Highlands— ...ings by Wilson ...

...Annex 66 — Paintings, ...and pastels by Esther M.

...Book Store—Camera ...the Willows.

...Club, Hollywood—Ex... ...Master glass Sculptors'

...TION'S METHOD ...ED AS EXAMPLE

...t Table Desk, ...nches; Regu... at $195.00. ...price.....

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America and it must take its place as still another institution in the long line which attempt to impose art upon, rather than to induce art in, America.

There is opportunity for genuine art patronage in America today, and it is in the hope that some better understanding of the nature of real art patronage will be reached that this article is written. The widespread belief that our modern civilization is poorly balanced has a sound base in fact and the clew to the actual condition may easily be traced in the present state of the imaginative arts, which suffer seriously from the application to them of financial principles. Where money once entered into the creation of works of art (in the form of time) as one of the necessary ingredients, it now holds off until the work is completed and only plays a part as exchange value. Thus, where money once helped to create art it now becomes an end instead of a means. An art dealer will tell you that the work of a certain artist is "unsalable stuff," by which he implies that it is poor art. But the money rules does not hold good in art.

Society keeps healthy in two ways, by producing sufficient goods of the right quality for the sustenance of the body and producing sufficient works of the imagination to sustain a spiritual equilibrium. "Man lives not by bread alone, but by every word that cometh out of the mouth of God." Every physical step man takes he must match with a spiritual equivalent. A penny for bread and a penny for white hyacinths, that is the inescapable law of a good and healthy life. But hyacinths, white or any other color, will not keep long, once their stems are cut; they have to be cultivated anew. And right there is where the need for more real art patronage lies—in the cultivation of fresh hyacinths.

Now, it is easy for the financier and industrialist to forget how the other half lives. His energy pours ceaselessly down the channels which his organizing genius has created; he enjoys the game; and when he is wearied of it he rests his nerves and brain with innocuous art, either old works which are easily acceptable through tradition, or new ones which soothe like the airs of a light opera. But the other half, the people, what are they doing? Does he imagine that they, too, are playing the game of business that furnishes him with a busy and interested life? Far from it. While they, routine fashion, turn the cogs, they depend for an inner, and often far more real life, on the images offered to their minds.

Religion is the only satisfying filler yet discovered for the minds of the people, and art the only means of preaching it. If art must pay dividends, as in the moving picture, it furnishes the people with a false substitute for the religion they unconsciously crave. If it must pay dividends, as in the art gallery, a similar cheating of both artist and patron occurs. When the patron realizes that his true function is to help America make great imaginative statements of her faith by setting true artists free from the false standard of money, then we may have those so much needed statements.

Mr. Duncan Phillips, selecting the significant works of living artists for his Washington gallery, or Mr. Marland causing the erection of the monument to the Pioneer Mother is doing far more to add to the richness of American life than a hundred Metropolitan Museums or Huntington libraries. Not that these institutions are not of great potential value; they would be of immense value if, for every dollar that went into them, 910 went to the financing of great contemporary works of art.

The art of an age is the mirror wherein the people see the images of their own souls, both their superficial characteristics and their richest potentialities. The past holds no interest or meaning for a healthy people. They will always prefer a new song to an old one, an exhibition of this year's automobiles to a display of old pictures, and they are right. We need new models for the spirit just as surely as new automobiles. To rehash the construction of an old buggy or chariot will not help the automobile, and the looting of art from ancient civilizations can do little to build the art of today.

We need great new statements of our faith far more than museums and libraries and when philanthropy will provide money for this as willingly as it now provides it for the purchase of antiques this age will produce great art and its inevitable enrichment of the spirit.

Method is overendowed, imagination must beg for its every penny. Rich man, if you really want to add something to the sum of American culture, go among artists, pick out, not those who make money, but those who have kept faith with their ideals, and set them at work building a twentieth-century temple to the Spirit of Man. You will be surprised how they will work, how little they value their work in terms of money. In California our hills should be crowned with such temples, symbolizing in stone and paint and craft work the finest thought and aspiration of our time. The museum is at once a sign of our financial richness and our spiritual poverty, valuable only as a place of reference. Mankind needs temples not museums, teachers, not universities, artists, not art schools. A new movement in philanthropy is necessary if money is to play any part in the growth of American culture; the endowment of man instead of the endowment of method.

BILTMORE EXHIBIT OF SANTA BARBARA ART

The exhibition of paintings by twenty artist-members of the Art League of Santa Barbara is an earnest of the lively interest in the fine arts which the rehabilitation mood aroused in a city that profited by its own tragedy. All the world knows that Santa Barbara suffered a destructive earthquake, but it is doubtful if a small part of the world could realize, without seeing, the beautiful and harmonious results that followed the application of a community architectural style to the rebuilding. Santa Barbara rebuilt herself in the pattern of her own dream, invested in imagination, and, though there is always the piper to pay, with a genuine pleasure her citizens share in listening to the tune.

Seeing beautiful buildings arise on their streets, Santa Barbarans were in the mood for art. Today the has grown the romantic paseo de 700 and of these, only a score are artist members. The balance are friends of art. Their general aim is the encouragement of the production and appreciation of art in Santa Barbara, their particular aim to build their own exhibition building. For the present they have established a gallery in the De la Guerra adobe, once the historical center, now the art center of the town, about which has grown the romantic Paseo De la Guerra with its quaint passageways and nested studios.

Fifty-six paintings and a group of woodblocks and etchings make up the exhibition, the greater number of them being fairly described as academic, depending more for their merit on how well they are executed than on any special message the artist had to convey.

More definite personal styles are encountered in the paintings and etchings of the late Thomas Moran, N.A., the water colors of Malcolm Thurburn, the oils of Belmore Browne, those of Albert and Adele Herter, (who have earned the right to their own little academy,) the promise which is hardly yet performance in the works of Dudley S. Carpenter, a growing personal quality in the paintings of Douglas Parshall, N.A., and the downright original cowpony etchings by Edward Borein.

The most vital works of all are at opposite poles, and, taken together, they furnish interesting speculation. Edward Borein, citizen of the range, deals with the stuff of his own world. Malcolm Thurburn, citizen of the world-mind, deals with the stuff of his own world. As a result they speak with authority, waste not a moment trying to be charming.

Thurburn alone attempts to symbolize the society in which he lives. After all, why should a man living in a divine climate by a dreamy sea bother his head about the titanic forces that mold the age when he might dine in a Spanish patio and rest under peaceful oaks and paint poppy fields like John Gamble? But Thurburn, we said, lives in the world-mind and so he gives us "The Poet in the Modern Age," the muffled clank of the well-oiled machine audible even at the receiving end of the industrial line in Santa Barbara. Who said that a picture is worth 7000 words? This one is. Six months probably to execute it. The poet, obviously symbolizing all who create rather than invent, standing on the pitiful remaining green stalk of nature, is caught between the wheels of labor and the cogs of capital. Master and slave face each other across the mechanical abyss, dehumanized, almost abstract figures. The sun of Caesar, a gold coin, hangs behind mountains which resolve themselves into the shapes of a statistical chart. Down from above, a thin curl, the angel of God, Imagination with the all-seeing eye, stops to whisper to the fragile figure of the poet. What perfection of technique this man brings to the setting forth of a large idea. Machinery, drawn with the fidelity of a catalogue illustration, becomes symbolic in his hands. It is obviously not the machine the artist is fighting but a mechanized society.

The etchings by Edward Borein deserve every bit of circulation they can get. His horses and cattle, his stockmen, are superbly drawn and living, the most authentic things in this vein the West has yet put on copper. His more scenic plates of meadows and pueblos fall short of them, however, lacking their surety and guste. While looking at the etchings do not miss those by Thomas Moran, whose line was singularly supple and expressive. There are some very beautiful plates among there. Nearby are the woodblocks of Frank Morley Fletcher, exquisite pieces of craftsmanship and printing, in which last department they rival the Japanese in the fine handling of difficult water-color printing.

Among the oils I got a special quality of translated experience in those by Belmore Browne. His "Siesta, Mountain Ponies," is as fine as anything in the show. Genuine and deeply loved experience is here wrought into an enduring pattern, strong in color, yet restrained. "Seashoe, Santa Barbara" and "Aspen Grove, September" have the same authority. He is real stuff, this Browne. It is interesting to discover that he has a history and a home on Fifth avenue. Ward McAllister of cotillion days bowed to his parents, he studied sculpture with Rodin, explored in Alaska and wrote books about it, was almost first to scale Mt. McKinley. Now from his Banff lodge with his family he takes to the wilderness in the summer and lives in a tepee, painting these frank, open-air pictures that fairly smell of the woods.

Among the portraits, those by Albert Herter are lovely in color, composition and craftsmanship. Frank Morley Fletcher's "Dr. Otto Schlapp of Edinburgh University" is a fine scholarly piece of work, while Clarence R. Mattei has a personal suddenness and simplicity that is very effective.

In his "Desert," the only one of his three exhibits that really arrives, Dudley S. Carpenter makes a real extract of the desert hills. Man is fittingly naked here in this stripped landscape. Douglas Parshall, A.N.A., displays his growing gift of delicious color in "Sail Boats, Concarneau" and the lively study, "Bull Fight." Dewitt Parshall, N.A., shows a simple and strong marine, "The Wave," more direct than his other contributions. Colin Campbell Cooper is quite at his romantic, atmospheric best in "Palace Gate, Upalgur," with its airily majestic architecture and heated, dust-laden air. Adele Herter's still lifes are choice bits of decoration, beautifully done. Fernand Lungren's large ideas, "Rose Dawn, Desert" and "Grand Canyon," fail to touch the imagination. Perhaps topographical exactness overbalances suggestion. It is interesting to compare them with the glowing idealizations of similar subjects by Thomas Moran, N. A., whose "Glory of the Canyon" needs no introduction. Moran's "Lure of the Desert" is more concentrated and colorful, while perhaps his fullest powers are displayed in the more dramatic black and white "Pueblo."

NEW GROWTH SHOWN IN GERITZ EXHIBIT

The very selected exhibition of recent work by Franz Geritz at the Cannell & Chaffin galleries is combined with just those few older prints which trace the logical development of a style now growing more sonorously authoritative. This little exhibition of what the average dealer would call "unsalable stuff" furnishes an object lesson in the meaning of style. Geritz has the real thing, always has had it. It comes from within, is consonant with the flow of his thought, feeling and blood and, when, through it, some aspect of life is made visible as art, it is his work and nobody else's. I can think of no California artist whose work is more absolutely his own.

It is in the nature of strong woodblocks to steal the wall from the more delicate etching, and as the development in style is more apparent in the blocks I will speak of them first. Following the bent so finely discovered in the earlier "Dancer" and "Dune," where his foundation of linear rhythm was most firmly felt, he has developed the superbly simple and complete "Mountains," which I feel to be at his top pitch. The essential character of great mountains is held in a rythmic pattern which includes every unseen detail. "Hills" are evoked in the same manner. The utter simplicity of these blocks, yet their sense of completeness and balance, testifies to the thoughtful arrangement of spaces.

It was that long training at portrait drawing, carried on year after year, that enabled Geritz to translate with its ingenious overpainting is essential structural elements of California landscape. But it is never denatured because his style grew out of constant observation of nature. In "Craters, Mono Lake" and "Mount Whitney," the more dramatic areas of black are added. This "Mount Whitney" gives more fully the majestic structure of the mighty pyramid than any painting of it I have seen. The Geritz attitude is so simple and adequate, he seems to say just what he means and no more.

Three new color blocks deal in atmosphere. "Clouds" leads one from a high place into an all-embracing sky. "Elysian Trees," with its graceful eucalyptus, sings a harmony in green and purple. "San Jacinto," with its ingenious overpainting is the best in design and tells a very full story with few colors. The large, bold "Nymph and Satyr" is the culmination of his figure blocks. A single mood, contributed to by every line in rhythmic relation, superb drawing and a masterly use of black, make this another pole of the exhibit.

ETCHINGS

Among the etchings, conception and an adequate technique meet most perfectly in "My Mother," a noble and economical statement of character, and in the head of William M. Conselman. These two go further than just portraiture such as we find in "Helen" and "Sonia," good as they are, and yield that "something over" which gives a portrait universal significance as art. The powerful portrait of Jim Tully is the nigger in the woodpile. Perhaps it is the finest work in the room, perhaps not. The squeamishness of a purist makes me balk at the inky printing, and yet how else should it be printed? It is an intense piece of drawing. For the rest we have pleasing and interesting heads like the two little boys or the amusing trio of charming girls all on one plate, good work, but not the best. By far the best exhibit Geritz has held.

Arts and Crafts

The Arts and Crafts Society will hold their next meeting at the Grand View Garden Restaurant, 749 1-2 North Alameda street, where a Chinese dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Friday, the 10th inst. Speakers will be Miss Lee, who will read Chinese poems and Mr. T. E. Chang, student of international relations. Afterward the party will attend the Chinese Theater, 832 Jackson street, at 9:30. Reservations before June 8, 182 South Virgil avenue, DUnkirk 1857. Membership and guest cards required.

Ebell Club

The exhibitions of paintings by Edgar Alwin Payne and miniatures by Alice Carter Foreman, during June will be the last held in the old clubhouse. Those many citizens who have followed the club's work for art through the years of exhibiting will like to take advantage of this last opportunity to both see interesting exhibits and indulge a genuine sentiment. By October the exhibits will reopen in the splendid galleries of the new Ebell on Wilshire Boulevard.

Friday Morning Club

One of the truest artists in Southern California, Thomas L. Hunt of Laguna, furnishes the exhibition for June at the Friday Morning Club together with a group of miniatures by Emma Siboni, who studied under William H. Chase and Frank Duveneck in the United States, and at the Royal Academy of Copenhagen, and in Paris, Berlin and Munich. She has exhibited at the Salon des Artistes Francais in Paris as well as in other European cities. Miss Siboni was awarded the Mrs. Henry E. Huntington Prize in 1921, and received honorable mention in the first national and tenth annual exhibition of the California Society of Miniature Painters in 1927. Among her sitters have been many distinguished and titled men and women in Europe and in America.

Fifty Prints of Year

The American Institute of Graphic Arts is sponsoring another exhibit of Fifty Prints of the Year similar to the one which traveled the country last year to the accompaniment of much comment. This year, as last, an arbitrary division of "modern" and "conservative" will be made, each to have twenty-five prints. Rockwell Kent will select the moderns and Bertha Jacques, secretary of the Chicago Society of Etchers, the conservatives. Information can be obtained from the American Institute of Graphic Arts, 65 East Fifty-sixth street, New York City. The exhibit will open at the Art Center, New York, in November and then travel the country in triplicate.

Etching at Chouinard

A great many interesting etchings have been done this year by students of the Chouinard School of Art, 2606 West Eighth street, Los Angeles. During the recent exhibition held by the California Etchefodd Association at the Artland Club the first prize for etching was given to Millard Sheets, one of the Chouinard students.

Art as Investment

It is a curious commentary on the age of finance that when one builds a house or buys a picture he is not satisfied unless he feels reasonably sure that he can sell it, after using it, for more than it cost him. Art, like business, must pay before the business man will be greatly impressed by it. Has it money value? Evidently from some unknown dealer in etchings comes the pamphlet republished herewith which may do some service to etchers. At the same time it should be realized that the same words are applicable to paintings, sculpture and any other form of art.

There is one reservation to be noted before swallowing the pamphlet whole. Seasoned players of the stock market differentiate between those holdings which have a permanent value and those which are salable on a booming market before the bubble bursts. In the "art market" these same conditions exist. The art dealer who recommends you a picture or print, on the assurance of its value as an investment, should also stand back of his judgment with a guarantee to repurchase in a reasonable length of time:

The acquisition of etchings in the light of dividend paying and soundly secured guaranteed investment!

That is the idea behind this little note!

Investment in charm: with a fourfold profit. Four-fold, in that you have everlasting pleasure in the consideration and study of your possessions; you have a steadily advancing educational amusement—amusement and interest and, with it, an increasing power of appreciation of other forms of intellectual (or aesthetic) effort; you have, if you are advised correctly in the first instance, property of steadily increasing monetary value; you have decorations at will and at easy charge for the walls of your home; and, you have gifts at your command of a character second to none.

Further, if you will, you have property which, with all these attributes—desiderata of both capitalist and connoisseur—needs but little space, but little care and a minimum of trouble and expense in storing and in carrying. Can a careful buyer ask more?

This is a little circular in the nature of an innovation; advice and assistance to those who desire it in the realms of investment in the comparatively unknown field of fine art.

We believe that not before has any effort been made to instruct or to suggest in this rather important angle of the subject of the collection of prints.

We desire to interest those who really like—but say to themselves they "cannot afford" to purchase—works of fine art. We desire them to consider the fact that $20 can buy a print by a first-rate etcher; that this small sum as a maximum limit can purchase the work of not only young and coming artists, but of craftsmen of proven standard; of etchers whose work is certain to advance in value well within the lifetime of the collector.

Not to the collector already absorbed in this most fascinating of

(Continued on Page 36, Column 1)

An Impressive Portrait

Portrait of Dr. Otto Schlapp by Frank Morley Fletcher

This dignified portrait of Dr. Schlapp of Edinburgh University, painted by the director of the School of the Arts, Santa Barbara, is attracting much attention in the exhibition of paintings by members of the Art League of Santa Barbara, which is showing at the Biltmore Salon this month.

Radiant Expanse

"Mono Lake," From the Recent Wood Block by Franz Geritz

Characteristic of the direct, but restrained, style manifesting itself in the later works of this artist which are now on exhibition at the Cannell & Chaffin galleries.

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—Antique Khiva Bokhara Carpet, size 8.8x14.0. Formerly $450.00.	SALE PRICE	$230.00
—Super-Chinese Carpet, size 10.5x14.5. Formerly $600.00.	SALE PRICE	$428.00
—Super-Chinese Carpet, size 9.0x12.0. Formerly $450.00.	SALE PRICE	$335.00
—Super-Chinese Carpet, size 12.4x20.1. Formerly $1250.00.	SALE PRICE	$725.00
—Royal Kandahar Carpet, size 12.0x20.6. Formerly $1850.00.	SALE PRICE	$1125.00
—Royal Pamir Carpet, size 13.6x25.10. Formerly $2650.00.	SALE PRICE	$1565.00
—Imperial Saruk Carpet, size 12.0x21.4. Formerly $3250.00.	SALE PRICE	$2135.00
—Royal Sultanabad Carpet, size 10.7x14.9. Formerly $750.00.	SALE PRICE	$425.00
—Royal Saruk Carpet, size 9.10x13.0. Formerly $1350.00.	SALE PRICE	$825.00
—Anatolian Carpet, size 10.1x14.4. Formerly $750.00.	SALE PRICE	$465.00
—Anatolian Carpet, size 9.0x12.0. Formerly $525.00.	SALE PRICE	$345.00
—Anatolian Carpet, size 10.5x6.3. Formerly $250.00.	SALE PRICE	$148.00
—Super-Chinese Carpet, size 6.0x9.0. Formerly $200.00.	SALE PRICE	$140.00
—Super-Chinese Rug, 4.0x7.0. Formerly $120.00.	SALE PRICE	$62.50
—Super-Chinese Rug, size 4.0x6.0. Formerly $95.00.	SALE PRICE	$56.00

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Lot 6—Royal Sarukn, size about 6.6x4.6. Formerly $235.00.	SALE PRICE	$138.00
Lot 7—Royal Lilihans, size 6.6x5.5. Formerly $220.00.	SALE PRICE	$135.00
Lot 8—Super-Chinese Rugs, size 2.0x4.0. Formerly $32.00.	SALE PRICE	$20.00
Lot 9—Turkish Bergamos, sizes from 2.0x4.0 to 3.0x6.0.	SALE PRICES	$16.50 to $55.00

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Deservedly Popular

"Adoration of the Mother,"

From the painting by Charles W. Hawthorne. This beautiful and popular work by the well-known eastern artist may be seen in the current Painters' and Sculptors' Exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

(Continued from 35th Page)

pursuits, not to the hunter of rare and expensive "first-states" of early plates of dead masters—but to the beginner in the game—to the one who desires to acquire a nucleus of a good and (de facto) profitable collection—we address this note.

Even as the Wall-street stock broker advances instances of desirable issues, so let us note a few names in the realm of etching, as examples of what I desire to impress; the value now and then of the prints of these etchers, and the period of time in process of increase.

James McBey (the Scottish school is pre-eminent, let us say, in etching in the last century,) twelve years ago made his first print from copper. Ten dollars at that time obtained proofs from his plates. Today, if any print bearing his signature can be secured in the market for less than $100 the purchaser is lucky. In this short period, in fact, this etcher can now command as high as $1500 for proofs of limited editions of his plates. This applies to a half a dozen others (such as Sir D. Y. Cameron, Muirhead-Bone, Frank Benson, Sir Frank Short, Frank Brankwyn) active on the market, the limited editions or issues of whose new plates are preunsubscribed.

There is in our acquaintance a collector who, with less than moderate means at his command, began as late as 1895-to collect. At that date he purchased "Whistlers" and was able to do so easily for an average cost of $20 per proof. He managed to obtain sixty in all before Whistler's death. In 1913 he sold his collection at public auction for $32,000—a fair return, one thinks, for an investment of $1200 in "paper," (let us call it) held for twenty years; "paper" which, in the interim, gave this possessor a return in personal enjoyment and restored enthusiasm which could not be reckoned in monetary terms!

Muirhead Bone's prints could be, and were purchasable twenty years ago for $15; first-states, as they are called, of his finest plates. Today, these same prints change hands at fifty times that price; his new issues are eagerly snapped up, and the price of proofs of new plates has risen to $160.

Etchings by Levy, Heintzelman, Winkler, Washburn, MacLaughlin, Walcot, Roth, Partridge, Haskell, Arthur B. Davis, and fifty others can be bought today for $12 to $20; prints which cannot be obtained a generation or less hence for prices anywhere comparable.

Degrading? Horrid? To place art on a basis of commerce? Is it? When, in all time, really, was it otherwise placed? Cellini, Da Vinci, Raphael, Del Sarto and others of the masters, as they are called, were not less business men nor good craftsmen because, in fact, they were great artists. There is more misconception on this subject than there is sound understanding. There has been so much "flubdub" uttered for the confusion of the "layman" and so little sound sense that the intelligent public, knowing little, necessarily, of professional affairs, but naturally desiring accurate knowledge, and with a genuine interest where intelligent interest should be, finds it and has found it difficult to see the truth in the fog of half-witted rubbish which surrounds him in his study of current writing on the subject.

There are points, elementary points, to be borne in mind by the would-be collector. One, buy a proof of a plate, the "edition" of which is strictly limited—(and guaranteed as limited)—to within fifty, preferably. Don't think these cannot be obtained at the prices we have mentioned! They can. This point is a cardinal one. Two, a good dealer in prints—any dealer of first-rate standing—carries only the works of first-rate executants. Bear that in mind. Take his advice. You are protected. The work of the reputable dealer and of any craftsman of first rank is as safe a guarantee for you in this respect as that of the trust-guarantor of any mortgage you buy. The etcher and dealer base their reputation on their integrity, and their business continuation on that reputation. Bear that in mind, also. Then, buy what you like, of what you see.

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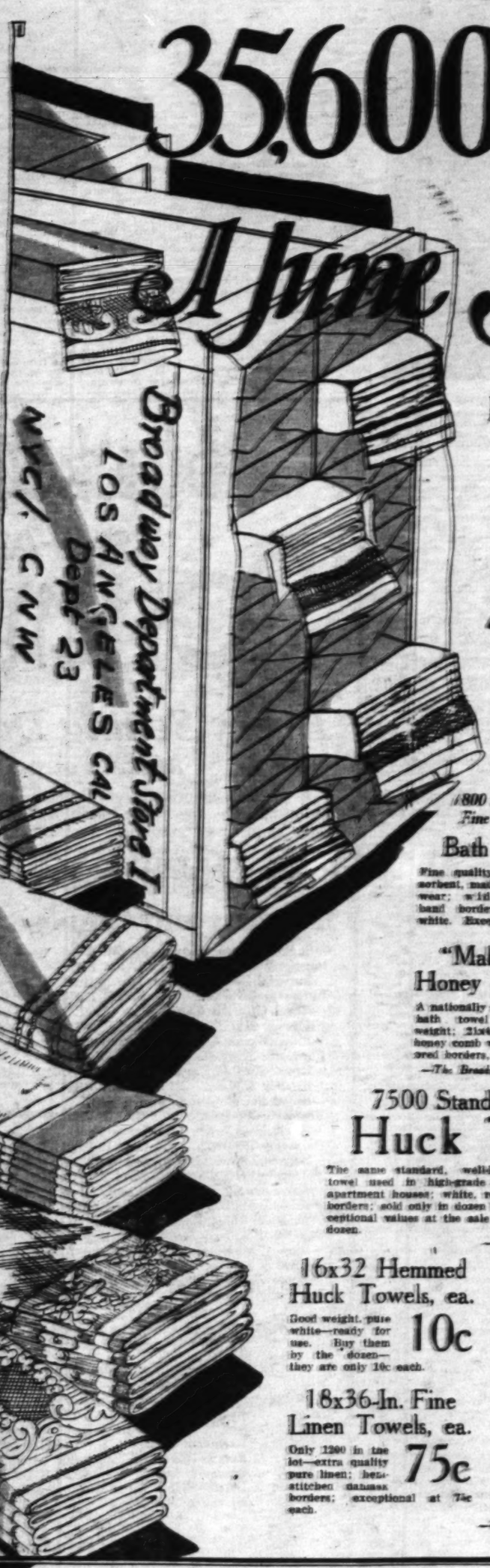
Broadway Department Store, Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Broadway Department Store, Inc., Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Flour Sacks for Dish Towels—
Just Laundered and Mangled!
2600 standard size and quality for glass and dish towels, dust and polishing cloths, etc. Each 10c. 10c Ea.
—The Broadway—Textile—Second Floor

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Telephone Toll Charges Refunded
—A newly inaugurated Order through the Telephone Department, and the toll from any point where telephone charges apply will be deducted from the bill for the merchandise, when your purchases are charged.



35,600 Towels
A June Sale

Exceptional Low Prices Made Through Co-operation of Several of World's Leading Mills

Here is an unusual opportunity to stock up the family linen closet for months to come—at big savings! On high quality merchandise are lower prices than we have featured in years, made possible by the largest cotton and linen mills making exceptional price concessions to us.

Buy towels by the dozen—such savings are seldom offered!

4200 Heavy Bath Towels

Extra good quality, double thread, large size bath towels, that will give excellent service. Buy several dozen at this low price—take your own towels to the beach!
1200 with White corded border, 21x42.
1200 Athletic weave, 21x42.
2400 Double Thread, plain, 22x48.

35c ea.

—The Broadway—Bath Towels—Second Floor

1800 Soft Spun 23x45 Fine Double Thread
Bath Towels, ea.
Fine quality, very absorbent, made for hard wear; white colored hand borders or all white. Exceptional at 49c. **49c**

3200 22x44 Bath Towels, ea.
Heavy quality, double thread — blue, rose, gold and lavender corded colored borders. Great value—39c ea. **39c**

600 Extra Large Towels 24x53, ea.
A man's size bath towel, extra large and heavy weight, colored hand borders, only 59c each. **59c**

"Make-U-Glow" Honey Comb Towels
A nationally advertised bath towel — heavy weight; 21x44-in. size; honey comb weave, colored borders, each only 29c.
—The Broadway—Textile—Second Floor **29c**

3000 Double Thread Towels, ea.
18x36 and 20x40-inch sizes. Plain, ribbed, soft spun. 2 sizes, each 25c. **25c**
—The Broadway—Textile—Second Floor

2700 Double Thread Bath Towels, ea.
Good Heavy Quality
22x36-inch size — many use them for hand towels; all white; each 19c. **19c**
—The Broadway—Bath Towels—Second Floor

7500 Standard 18 x 36 Huck Towels
The same standard, well-known huck towel used in high-grade hotels and apartment houses; white, red and blue borders; sold only in dozen lots and exceptional values at the sale price, $1.55 dozen. $1.55 Doz.
—The Broadway—Textile—Second Floor

14 x 21-Inch Bird's Eye All-Linen Guest Towels
Bird's eye weave, exceptionally fine quality, dainty colored hemstitched borns or all white; the result of a very special purchase made in Europe, and remarkably low priced at 25c each. **25c**
—The Broadway—Textile—Second Floor

16x32 Hemmed Huck Towels, ea.
Good weight, pure white—ready for use. Buy them by the dozen—they are only 10c each. **10c**

18x36 Renfrew Col. Huck Towels
Fast colors—blue, rose, gold—pretty damask borders, hemstitched; regularly sold for much more; each 39c. **39c** Ea.

14x21 Linen Towels, each
Special purchase from famous European mills makes this offering possible. Pure linen, damask hemstitched borders; remarkable values, each 19c. **19c**
—The Broadway—Textile—Second Floor

18x36-In. Fine Linen Towels, ea.
Only 1200 in the lot—extra quality pure linen; hemstitched damask borders; exceptional at 75c each. **75c**

Damask Border Huck Towels, ea.
Good quality all linen 18x36, some with colored embroidered design in hem; sharply reduced for this sale, 35c each. **35c**
—The Broadway—Textile—Second Floor

Special Values In Crash Toweling
18 in. Brown, all-linen crash, 15c yard
16 in. twilled cotton crash, 10c yard
16 in. all-linen glass crash, 19c yard
16 in. Bleached Barnsley crash, 19c yard
—The Broadway—Textile—Second Floor

Combination Bath Spray and Bath Brush
Only exceptionally successful buying could enable us to offer this excellent bath room appliance at the low price, $1.79. **$1.79**

Natural Rubber Sponge
$1.00
Serviceable, sanitary, big value for $1.00.

Yardley's Old English Lavender Bath Tablets
Have bathroom luxury at a saving; this famous soap is regularly much more. On sale, 75c each. **75c**

Kaydee Bath Cloths
Excellent for home and beach, an unusual value at 65c. **65c**
—The Broadway—Toiletries—Aisles 6, 7, 8

Kleinert Shower Bath Curtains
This low price for introducing these lovely rubberized cretonne curtains—most attractively patterned; fitted with metal eyelets and snaps; 5 ft. 9 in. by 6 ft. A Feature! $2.95. **$2.95**
—The Broadway—Notions—Aisles 2, 3, 4, 5

Bathroom Fixtures
Towel Bars, 35c to $6.10.
Soap Dishes, 25c to $4.00.
Glass Shelves, $1.35 to $4.20.
Tumbler Holders, 40c to $3.60.
Paper Holders, 30c to $3.00.
Tooth brush holders, 25c to $1.30.
Footsure Bath Mats, $2.95.
—The Broadway—Bathroom Fixtures—Fifth Floor

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Busy between two interesting premieres this week-end finds many Cinemaites resting at mountain and beach resorts. They are resting at The Rough Riders" and rusticating in anticipation of the russet and the fair "Eva." The latter contrasted pair appearing at Grauman's Egyptian Theater next Friday night and the world premiere of "The Rough Riders" at the Million Dollar Theater last Friday, a picture centering about the Spanish-American War campaign of Teddy Roosevelt and his band of rough riders.

Of the latter-named picture Mary Astor, Charles Bickford, Hoot Gibson, Edythe Bancroft, Charles Emmett Mack and Fred Kohler. All were with the exception of the latter, Emmett Mack were in person from the stage.

Clifford Berry was master of ceremonies among the prominent members of the original "Rough Riders" residing in the Southland and included were: Col. H. B. Herbert, Lord and Mason Mitchell, both prominent Shakespearean actors years ago and now in the theatrical business in this city. Other Rough riders in all, were film cinema celebrities were Clara Bow, Bebe Daniels, Neil Hamilton, Mary Brian, Richard Arlen, Raymond Griffith, Eddie Cantor, Lois Moran, Esther Ralston, Betty Bronson, Raymond Hatton, Chester Conklin, Ford Sterling, Thomas Meighan, Jobyna Ralston, Larry Semon, Viola Dana, Betty Jewell, Arlette Marchal and many others in a gay and brilliant first night audience.

Beach Party

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carey entertained a few friends over the week-end at their delightful ranch home at Newhall. Among those who motored up were Hal Evarts, magazine short-story writer; Charles Miller and his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miller. Mr. Dorian is associated with Thomas Brown in the direction of "The Trail of '98" in which Carey has one of the leading roles. The Carey ranch is one of the points of interest for auto tourists from all over the country, as its Spanish atmosphere and colorful Indian life, together with a band of Navajo Indians, is one of the chief attractions.

Christening Party

The christening at the home of Paul Bern at Malibu Beach will be the scene of much activity this afternoon. The little 3-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen, is to be baptized and the Sloanes, who are godparents of the child, will enjoy what they declare will be one of the happiest moments of their lives.

The Sloanes returned the first part of this week from Honolulu, where they have been vacationing for the past two months. They both admit that their return was hastened by the fact that they made an engagement ten weeks ago to be present at the christening of little Paula, named for Paul, on the baby's third-month birthday.

Birthday Celebration

The Arthur Rankins celebrated Mrs. Rankin's birthday anniversary this week most agreeably, with a little family dinner party and an evening at Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood, witnessing the performance of pageantry and "The King of Kings."

The Irving Bacons are entertaining Mr. Bacon's mother, Mrs. Millar Bacon (Myrtle Vane,) at their La Mirada home in Hollywood at present.

Ann Warrington entertained with a luncheon affair one day this week, at the Biltmore. With the close of "An American Tragedy" it is her intention to enjoy a three months' rest, domiciled at a downtown hotel or possibly at the beach.

The James Masons of Culver City enjoyed a week-end motor trip to San Diego, where they were the guests of relatives last week. This week they entertained San Diego friends at their Culver City home, the trip having been made here to adopt, Jim, one of the baby sons of Bobby, Mason's prize police dog.

At Playa Del Rey

Buck Jones and his family will be among the screen folk who will spend their summer at Playa Del Rey. The screen star has just purchased one of the most attractive homes on the ocean front and spent several days with Mrs. Jones arranging for the warm weather.

The star has just completed "The Broken Dollar," which Orville Dull directed and is ready to start work on a screen version of a Charles Alden Seltner novel for which a new title will be selected. Lambert Hillyer will direct the production.

Lena Baskette Honor Guest

Virginia Lee Corbin was hostess yesterday afternoon at a tea-dansent at the Cocoanut Grove at the Ambassador. Mrs. Sam Warner, formerly Lena Baskette, who arrived from New York this week, was guest of honor.

The guests included Laura La Plante, Patsy Ruth Miller, Edna Murphy, Ethel Shannon, Jane Winton, Gwendolyn Lee, Sally Rand, Joan Crawford, Mary McAllister, Mrs. Sam Warner, Helen Colbert, James Hall, Charles Farrell, Joseph Jackson, Mervyn Le Roy, Raymond Keane, George Stone, Ray Hallor, Peter Diege, Erwin Gilsie, Arthur Cudahy and Hal Le Seur.

Farewell to Proff

A special farewell was given to Proff Moore, who has led the orchestra and acted as master of ceremonies at the Hollywood Montmartre for more than two years, by his friends among the motion-picture colony. He was presented with a loving cup by the employees of the cafe, headed by Eddie Brandstatter. Moore will now devote his entire time to his own musical enterprises.

A number of film celebrities were on hand at the farewell party, including Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey (Estelle Taylor,) Alice Rinaldo, who gave a dinner party with her guests including Mr. and Mrs. Mal St. Clair, Edna May Cooper and Carl Brown; John Bowers and Marguerite De La Motta, who entertained the Duncan sisters at dinner; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maigne (Ann Cornwall,) Amber Norman, Betty Boyd, Letta Martan and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Beery.

Last Wednesday night Lou Erickson and his new, picked Montmartre Orchestra furnished the music and took charge of the evening's festivities. Among those who made reservations were Betty Blythe, Joan Crawford, Al Christie, John Bowers and Marguerite De La Motte, Edna May Cooper, Marshal Neilan, Virginia Brown Faire, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Franklin, Billie Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warner, Jacqueline Logan and Lya De Putti.

Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., who has taken a charming home on Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, gave the fourth of a series of Sunday affairs last week, when the guests enjoyed the swimming pool and partook of a bounteous luncheon. The affair was given in honor of the Misses Vivian and Rosetta Duncan and some of their friends.

Del Lord, accompanied by Mrs. Lord and his little son, Del, Jr., left Thursday for Lake Elsinore, where he will enter two of his speed boats in the races. They will remain over the week-end at the hotel.

Duncan Sisters

Rosetta and Vivian Duncan gave a luncheon at the Montmartre Wednesday. Those present were Dolores Del Rio, Claire Windsor, Betty Morrissey, Rita Carewe, Claire Webb (former leading lady for Raymond Hitchcock,) and Grace Kingsley.

Mrs. S. S. McClelland, sister of the Duncan sisters, from White Plains, N. Y., is coming to Los Angeles with her four children to be at the opening of "Topsy and Eva," which is scheduled for Friday.

Tennis Luncheon

Mrs. C. Gardner Sullivan (Ann May) gave another of her notable tennis luncheons at Palomar Club on Monday. Among her "playing guests" were Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn (Frances Howard,) Mrs. George (Kitty) Archainbaud, Mrs. Fred Niblo (Enid Bennett,) Katherine Bennett, Natil Barr, Anita Stewart, Misses Irene and Edith Mayer, Rosabelle Laemmle and Marian Schlager. Mrs. Sullivan is planning to entertain at a beach party at Playa del Rey, visiting delegates to the Cecil B. De Mille convention now here.

Marian Schlager entertained last Monday night for Mrs. William M. Conselman, among her guests being Mr. and Mrs. Sylvano Balboni (June Mathis,) Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones, Natil Barr, Arlette Marchal, Jessie Burns, Bernard Vorhaus, Gregory Dniestroff, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gardner Sullivan and others.

At Hollywood Cafe

Since Mrs. Clarence Brown left for Europe some time ago a number of young women stars just out of their teens are carrying on the work of entertaining their filmland friends. At Brandstatter's Hollywood Montmartre Cafe during the midweek fashion show and matinee dansant Wednesday, one of the chic luncheons was that given by Marie Wells in honor of Billie Dove. The guests included Jane Winton, Nita Martan and Peggy Eleanor. Big, wide, floppy hats were very much in evidence. Miss Wells appeared very attractive in a black afternoon dress and hat. Billie Dove was stunning in a yellow sports outfit and large white hat. Nita Martan wore a red afternoon frock and large red hat. Miss Eleanor was very charming in a yellow afternoon frock and big leghorn hat.

Dorothy Gish, in a gray sports frock, entertained a party of four. Sally Blane, looking very stunning in a blue sports outfit, entertained Polly Ann Young, Marie Maloney, Frances Earley and Joseph Benjamin. Dorothy Herzog, who won first prize in the Galveston Daily Smart Set contest. The guests included Priscilla Dean, Evelyn Brent, Mrs. Albert Parker, Mrs. Phil Payne and Leslie Storey. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Warner (Lena Basquette) lunched together. Miss Basquette was radiant in a black dress and big black hat. Jerry Ziers, in a pink afternoon frock, lunched with her mother. Adolphe Menjou lunched with Kathryn Carver, whose blond beauty showed to advantage in a gray sport outfit. Dorothy Cummings lunched with Mrs. Carey Wilson. Others who entertained with small luncheon parties were Mrs. Joseph Von Sternberg, Miss Bee Kaufman, Jeanne Lorraine, and Mrs. Tom Miranda. At the noonday bachelors' round table were seen the following: Brandon Hurst, Rockliffe Fellows, Robert Fraser, Carey Wilson, Harvey Priester, Bob Tribby, Marshall Neilan, Joseph Von Sternberg, Victor Fleming, Harry Crocker, Harry D' Arrast, Art and Dick Rosson, George Jessel, Jack Warner, Daryll Zanuck and Mr. Mackinovitz.

Friday night when University of Southern California night was celebrated Mildred Northmore, a student in the university who is making a name for herself in films, entertained the following: Lenora North, Alice Johnstone, Bob Tribby, Edward Prigge, Stanley Sheldon and Dorothy Von KleinSmid.

Entertaining

Bodil Rosing, the famous Danish actress, recently entertained with a press luncheon. Among her guests were Alice Tildsley, Ruth Tildsley, Frank Percy, Jerry Hoffman, Mrs. J. Hoffman, Mr. Lou Jacobs, Mary Wells, Hugh Duval, Annabel Lane, Mr. M. Fischer, Roy Murray, Francis Deaner, Peggy McCall, Mr. J. Patterson, Cora Wheatley, Tomson Johnson, Jane Plant, Earle Strebe, Preston Duncan, Dorothy Woolridge, Min G. Haver, Harry Seelig, Zonia Conan, Len Smith and others. Miss Rosing has just finished work on Jackie Coogan's latest picture "The Bugle Call," in which she took the mother role.

La Boheme Cafe in Hollywood was the scene of a pretty little party last Saturday night, when "The Thalians," a leading juvenile club in Hollywood, entertained with a dinner dance.

Mary McAllister, Marion Aye, Peggy Montgomery, Ted Wice, Raymond Keane and Leonard Smith were guests of honor on "movie night," last Thursday evening, at the Rainbow Isle.

Flora Finch was among the week-end visitors at Santa Barbara, where she was entertained by friends.

Lamby Lemly, who is working in Santa Barbara, will be at home with her mother over the coming week-end.

Bodil Rosing is spending the week-end with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Blue, at their home in Beverly Hills.

ROLE CHANGED

Rudolph Schildkraut, the high priest of the temple in "The King of Kings," becomes a kindly, human character again in the title role of "The Country Doctor," which is being filmed at the De Mille studio.

Lady Lavery, London society woman, poses for her artist-husband and aids him in arranging his exhibitions.

FOR AIR SCENES

Director William Wellman and several members of the Paramount "Wings" company, leave in a few days for San Francisco for a small number of antiaircraft battery scenes which are to be included in the story of the American aviator in France.

Wheat, grown more than five centuries ago and apparently in good condition, has recently been uncovered in Egypt.

STUDIO RUSSIAN AIR TO BE TRANSFORMED TO MEXICAN

As time changes, so do the thoughts and the atmosphere of the movie studios, and those who partake of the making of the photoplays therein.

It was only until several days since, that the Inspiration Pictures studio at Tec-Art, Hollywood, blazed with things Russian. Despite the fact that Edwin Carewe had since completed Tolstoy's "Resurrection," there were still shades of the past-memories of the making of the successful masterpiece in the form of settings, wardrobe, and even the old man and women who formed the hundreds of Russian extras.

Now, however, all has changed. Russia has departed and Mexico and California of early days are ushered in with great gusto. Dolores Del Rio, who was Katusha Maslova in "Resurrection," discards her fancy headpiece and her Russian shawls. In their place will soon hang two long braids of hair—and her skin will assume a deeper and darker shade, for she will shortly live a new character, that of an Indian maiden, Ramona, by name.

United Artists, as in the case of "Resurrection," will distribute the Helen Hunt Jackson story in celluloid form, and incidentally, "Ramona" marks Dolores Del Rio's first film as a United Artists' star on her own. Production is scheduled as soon as Carewe can regain the star from her "loan contract" with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, where she is appearing in the Clarence Brown production of "The Trail of '98."

Novelty hat pins in pairs come in forms of animals, cubes, balls and so on.

BROADWAY DEPT. STORE, INC., IS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS!

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Steel Springs and Safety Kick Lock!

Bow-Foot Cribs

Very Specially Priced at

$13.95

An attractive crib for the most important member of the family; a staunch bow-foot crib with foot-operated kick lock to lower drop side. Head panel carved and ornamented; bow foot lends smartness to this diminutive bed. Very attractively priced at $13.95. Mattress to fit at $4.95.

—*The Broadway—Nursery Furniture —Fourth Floor*

The Bunny Car, Less at $3.95

—Serves as "baby walker" and go-cart, rubber tires and bumpers; finished in ivory and blue $3.95.

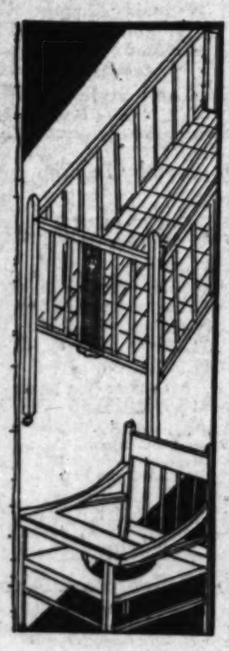
Ivory Cribs Specially Priced at $9.95

—Head and foot panels in decorative motif; steel springs, safety kick-plates and drop sides. Less for $9.95.

Ivory and Blue Nursery Chairs, $2.19 ea.

—Ivory enameled chairs with covered seats and blue, enameled trays. Specially priced at $2.19 each.

—*The Broadway—Nursery Furniture —Fourth Floor*



Just the Thing for Yard and Play Ground!

Kiddie Gyms Reduced!

—A "condensed" gym to develop young muscles. Instantly convertible into swing, turning poles, teeter-totter rings or trapeze. Finished in red rust-proof paint. Specially low at $9.95.

$9.95

Lawn Swings

—Like we had when we were children! Durable two-passenger models for the kiddies . . . finished in red and green, of course! Specially priced for Monday at $6.95.

$6.95

—*The Broadway—Toytown —Fourth Floor*

Broadway Department Store, Inc., Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30.

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

June Silk Event

An impressive once-a-year event planned for the June bride . . . for the vacationist . . . for all women who await this occasion to round out their wardrobes with advance model apparel, of the silks designed to meet advance style needs! 27,000 yards including wonderfully fortunate purchases, and silks deeply reduced from stock! Extraordinarily inviting prices.

12,000 Yards New Silks

From this group choose

40-inch heavy suede-finished crepes, in 50 smart colors.
40-inch heavy washable printed crepes, in 75 clever patterns.
32-inch washable broche Manasse—a new Jacquard sports weave.

$2.35 Yd.

—*The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor*

15,000 Yards Silks Reduced

40-inch "Broadway" washable crepes—constructed of pure Japanese silk; in 60 colors.
32-inch washable sports silks in stripes, checks, plaids, and plain colors.
36-inch chiffon taffeta in plain colors, two tones, plaids, and small checks.
40-inch printed crepe de chine and Georgette, in varied, elaborate summer patterns.
All ordinarily worth much more, $1.55 yard.

$1.55 Yd.

—*The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor*

1,500 Yards Woolen Dress Goods—Suitings—Coatings

Incomplete groups . . . including serge, flannel, crepe, tweed, plaid, and many other popular weaves. Widths are from 36 to 54-inch! Original prices range from $1.00 to $7.95 per yard.

Half Price

—*The Broadway—Dress Goods—Coatings—Second Floor*

32-Inch English Pongee Prints

40-Inch Printed

Organdie

A big special purchase, directly imported, in a profusion of lovely patterns, greatly lowered the price—89c yard!

89c Yd.

Fast-Color Meauleen 69c Yard

Checks, plaids, etc.; beautifully lustrous, and good service weave!

45-in. Swiss Organdie 55c Yard

White and an inclusive selection of the summer's lovely colors.

3850 Yards Wash Weaves, 39c Yd.

Yard wide charmeuse, silk-and-cotton Canton, rayon crepe, rayon alpaca, silk-mixed crepe—textures ridiculously low priced at 39c yard.

39-in. Chiffon Voiles 89c Yard

Small colorful printed patterns, in floral and novelty effects.

39-in. Chiffon Voile 39c Yard

Imported . . . real chiffon-finish. Wide color range; a very low price.

35-in. Rayon Alpaca 35c Yard

Fine texture, lustrous. Wanted for frocks, draperies, linings, etc.

—*The Broadway—Wash Goods —Second Floor*

Never, to our knowledge, have these prints been offered at a price so low! New, fresh patterns . . . highly mercerized—color fast! 4500 yards purchased fortunately.

29c Yd.

—*The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor*

Butterfield's "Helvetia" Prints, 39c Yard

36 inches wide; highly mercerized, beautiful dress texture!

Dimity, Lawn, 35c Yd.

Colorfast; crisp for cool wear. Printed patterns on white or color!

36-in. Striped Charmeuse, 35c Yd.

Lustrous, highly mercerized. White, dainty lingerie shades! Very special!

32-in. English Prints 29c Yard

Fast color; clever, new, small patterns. Fresh, new shipment!

Madras Shirting 25c Yard

Some corded effects; printed designs; also some broadcloth shirtings!

2-lb. Wool Batts $3.25 Each

Fine quality; full comfort size! All wool, average weight 2-pounds. Less than one hundred to go at $3.25.

—*The Broadway—Wash Goods —Domestics—Second Floor*

Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 Years! Sizes 12, 14, 16 Years! Women's Sizes!

Voile Day Frocks Stamped to Embroider

79c

Sizes 2, 4 and 6 are semi-made. Sizes 8 to 16, and women's sizes are outlined for cutting, and require no pattern. In peach, orchid, rose and blue! 2300 in all—all in good time to be worked into the vacation wardrobe . . . and all astonishingly low priced!

—*The Broadway—Art Needlework—Second Floor*

$1

SCANT ATTIRE TOO MUCH

Appearing bare-legged and bare-waisted before the cameras was a costly experience for Mary Astor. Portraying her first vampish role—an Arabian princess in "Two Arabian Knights"—Mary appeared on the set in scanty oriental attire. The studio drafts whipped around the star's bare waist and bare legs, and she contracted a serious cold. For several days she was confined to her bed, delaying production on the picture. "If I play any vampish leads again, I hope the leading lady goes in for fur coats," said Mary.

FURNISHING THE HOME ⁘ MARIAN MOORE

A Thousand Homemakers Have Asked This Question

My dear Marian Moore:

I am faced with the necessity of getting furniture, draperies, rugs—everything, in fact—for the furnishing of a living room, and I realize that I know almost nothing about what to buy. More than that, my means are quite limited. Won't you please advise me as to the actual articles of furniture which can be bought at a small cost and still be pleasant to live with; also what is the lowest price one must pay for a rug, consistent with fair durability? What about curtains, draperies and lamps in the same scale of expenditure?

I do want this room to be attractive and believe you can help me. Please don't forget to tell me how to harmonize it in colors. The room is 12x20 in size, has windows on the west and south and the walls are cream color.

This letter is typical of many that reach my office, so that in answering it through the columns of this paper I feel that I shall be helping a host of other women who are faced with the same problem.

Every living room requires certain essentials to comfort and liveableness: A fairly large table, four chairs, a couch, at least one small table, a bookcase (if one owns many books), two lamps, a rug, curtains and draperies, a mirror, pictures, a desk.

The larger table may be a davenport model, but the gateleg table is just as decorative and easier to place in small interiors; it has been called the "table of a hundred uses." It is, moreover, very economical and harmonious with most English and American furniture designs.

Of the four chairs, one may be a Windsor armchair and one a Windsor side chair; the other two should be a large Coxwell for a man (or a smaller model for a woman), and a semi-upholstered chair, like the one shown at the top of the picture. Coxwells cost from $45.00 up, but about $60.00 should be paid for a really substantial article.

The couch should be a davenport or a bed davenport, if at least $150.00 may be spared for this item. A day bed costing about $60.00 is a good substitute; but cheaper models, though quite attractive looking, often have poor springs. It may be selected with denim, muslin, cretonne or repp upholstery; or a slip cover may be made to match the draperies. A box couch costs less than any other kind.

The most practical of all small tables is the end table with book trough or magazine shelf below. Books may also be placed on the larger table between book ends; but if you own enough books a bookcase will prove a most decorative addition.

There should be at least one table lamp and one floor lamp. Parchmentized paper shades with simple line decoration or bandings cost much less than silk. There are good looking table lamps, all complete, available from $6.00 up; while floor lamps with wrought iron bases can be purchased as low as $2.50.

An Axminster rug represents the best value if a Wilton is beyond one's means. The former cost $62.50 and up for a 9x12 size.

Plain scrim or marquisette curtains are tasteful and inexpensive, while cretonne draperies combine economy with color and pattern value.

Blue would be a good dominant color in the room described in the Reader's letter, and should dominate generously in the rug, draperies, upholstery, pictures, pottery and pillows; the complementary color, yellow, would also appear in draperies, pillows and lampshades; and there should be touches of rose, green and black for interest and variety.

A large mirror in a simple inexpensive frame is extremely decorative. It may be hung above the couch or over the table in place of the picture. Some ornament of adequate size is always needed over the couch. It may be a large picture, or two of medium size, or a row of four; else a hanging shelf.

A desk is almost a necessity; the spinet design fits into the average sized room, costs little, yet belongs to the aristocracy of furniture.

THE LONGWORTH FORTUNE

Nicholas Longworth, grandfather of the present Representative Longworth, was the first of the Longworths to settle in Ohio, going to Cincinnati in 1803 from Newark, N. J., where he was born in 1782.

His father was possessed of considerable property, but because he was a Tory in the Revolutionary War, the government confiscated it all and young Nicholas found himself in cramped financial circumstances. Law was his ambition, and he had given some time to its study before going to Ohio. Upon admission to the bar he established himself in practice in Cincinnati. His first case was as counsel for the defense of a man charged with stealing a horse. His client was without funds, and for his services he gave the lawyer three copper stills.

Longworth had no use for the stills, but he was full of confidence in the value of land in the vicinity of Cincinnati, so he traded them for thirty-three acres of land and this became the foundation of the Longworth fortune, which still is intact. Longworth's confidence in its growing value was sustained by the fact that he lived to see that thirty-three acres worth $2,000,000. He died during the Civil War, one of the wealthy men of Cincinnati and indeed of the West.—[Kansas City Star.

MAKING OF A PAPER DISH

Exemplifying the many diversified applications of electricity, ingenious machines are now used for making paper cups and dishes by a manufacturing concern in Brooklyn. The creation of these paper cups is an interesting process. Mechanical fingers of an ingenious electric-driven machine pick up a single disc of fine quality paper and place it in a section of the machine for pressing. This pressing gives the cup its shape, pleating the sides for strength and rigidity. The piece is then transferred to another unit of the same machine, where it is sterilized by heating.

When the second step has been completed, the cup has assumed its final form with pleated sides, natural curved tip and tumbler shape. But, as a measure of added efficiency, it is put through a third process, being sprayed with hot paraffin, which seals the pleats and gives increased rigidity and crispness. From this point the cup passes into a baking chamber where the paraffin is drained off. The finished cups are carried along on an endless conveyor past an electric fan, the breeze from which hastens drying.

Drinking Habits in the Wilds

Most other rodents, including rats, are thirsty creatures. The only animals living in very dry places which seem able to do entirely without drink are snakes and reptiles. In the cold desert of shifting sand in Kashgar there are no reptiles, and not even a fly. But the Afghan Boundary Commission found swarms of lizards and a new and venomous species of adder in astonishing numbers in the awful desert of hot shifting sand at the corner where Persia, Baluchistan and Afghanistan meet. The giraffe is believed to exist for three-quarters of the year in North Kalahari without water. But this cannot be proved until the desert has been explored. There is known to be water beneath its surface, and if the giraffe does live waterless he must imbibe his liquid nutriment at second hand in the juices of the leaves of the trees which have their roots in the moisture.

Rows of stitching form a border on the lower edge of a new one-piece dress, as well as trimming bands for belt and cuffs.

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, INC., IS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Soften the Light in Your Living and Dining Room with this Fine Mesh

38-In. French Marquise

48-in. Marquisette — This is the same material as that offered at 49c except that it is wider. The price is likewise lowered for one day's selling, at 65c yard. 65c Yd.

Even a landscape window should have a curtain to tone down the intense light of summer. This material, ecru in color, is sheer in effect, affords ample transparency, and is much lower for Monday at 49c yard. **49c yd.**

36-in. Terry Cl — Rich in any coloring and patterns, this material finds ready use as draperies for making summer garments. Much lower today, at 55c yard. 55

45-In. Plain and Figured Gold Nets — Made of beautiful, gold Rayon thread, reinforced with a cotton thread, assuring graceful hanging. Choice of many lovely patterns at 89c yd. 89c Yd.

36-In. Figured Marquisette — Soft, white material, with small colored figures, suitable for bedroom and kitchen windows, 49c yd. Monday. Finished with ruffling at a small additional charge. 49c Yd.

36-In. Blue Dotted Swiss — Ideal curtain for kitchen or bath. Made of white muslin with blue dots. A limited quantity, considerably lowered at 29c yd. 29

—*The Broadway—Draperies—Second Floor*

Give the June Bride a token of beauty and practicability! For Monday, we offer

50 Bridge Lamps Complete, at $5.95

Trimmed with laces, braids, and fringes are these charming lamps of Georgette, and painted effects, on metal standards. For her living room or boudoir, the June Bride should cherish one of these. The price is only $5.95.

50 Bridge Lamps — Two intriguing styles, made up in Georgettes with alternating lace panels. Metal standards. $6.95 ea. $6.95 Ea.

50 Junior Lamps — Six charming styles make up this group of Georgette covered shades with lace panels. Metal standards. $12.95 ea. $12.95 Ea.

25 Junior Lamps — Metal standards with twisted posts, artistically finished, support very beautiful shades. Seldom such a value at $19.95. $19.95 Ea.

—*The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor*

Wall Mirrors at One-Fourth Less!

Beveled and Venetian Wall Mirrors of Beauty and Graceful Design

Following are Regular $7.50 Mirrors, Now ¼ Less

Venetian	12"x 24"
Polychrome	16"x 28"
"	16 x 32
"	19 x 28
"	20 x 29
"	16 x 27
"	15 x 38
"	15 x 46

Sizes are over-all dimensions Varying Styles.

Clear, artistically fashioned French and Belgian Mirrors of the finest grade with 1¼" bevels—Many finished in gold and silver; some with polychrome decorations and two-tone effects; Venetian mirrors etched in unique designs. A rare opportunity to add beauty to your home at prices one-quarter less than usual.

Framed Mirrors with pictures, 7"x24", regularly marked $1.35, ¼ Less.

Framed Mirrors with pictures, 8"x30" regularly marked $1.95, ¼ Less.

Following are Regular Mirrors, Now ¼ Less

Venetian
Venetian
Venetian
Polychrome
"
"

Sizes are over-all dimensions Varying Styles.

Other Sizes and Styles Regularly $15.00—Less One-Fourth

—*The Broadway—Mirrors—Second Floor*

Three Nationally Known Qualities are Included in This Fine Assortment of

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs at $41.50

8.3x10.6 size	$41.50
7.6x9 size	$37.95
6x9 size	$27.50
4.6x7.6 size	$14.00
27x54-in. size	$4.00
36x63-in. size	$7.50

In order to offer these rugs at this ridiculously low price, we are compelled to withhold trade names. Come prepared to be surprised at their beauty, variety and quality at $42.95.

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Bigelow Bussorah and Electra Seamless

Axminster Rugs $45.95 ea.

Karagheusians Agra and other Wool Wilton Rugs.

9x12 size	$67.50
8.3x10.6 size	$65.00
27x54-in. size	$7.50
36x63-in. size	$11.95

—*The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor*

Karagheusian Worsted Wilton Rugs

Exquisite patterns inspired by the finest examples of Persian, Chinese, and Oriental art, in both rich and delicate color tones, adapted to the decorative needs of modern American homes. Two Karagheusian grades:

9x12 Herati Wiltons $97.50	9x12 Servian $137.50
8.3x10.6 Herati Wiltons $85	9x12 Wool Wilton $67.50
4.6x7.6 Herati Wiltons $35.75	9x15 Axminster $87.50
11.3x15 Herati Wiltons $187.50	36x63 Shah Abbas Wiltons $17.50
36x63 Herati Wiltons $18.95	27x54 Shah Abbas Wiltons $10.50
27x54 Herati Wiltons $12.25	

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs, $34.95

An unusual assortment, featuring many splendid patterns and color combinations. All long nap, heavy quality rugs. Note the exceptionally low prices:

8.3x10.6 size	$29.95
7.6x9 size	$24.95
9x9 size	$18.95

Alexander Smith & Son's 8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs, $24.95

In Chinese, Persian, and small all-over effects. A very limited quantity at $24.95 ea.

—*The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor*

Alexander Smith & Son's Worsted

Wilton Velvet Rugs $49.75

First grade 9x12 size high lustrous finish beautiful colorings.

Some imperfect 9x12 Wilton Rugs specially purchased to sell at $40.95.

—*The Broadway—Seventh Floor*

Wall Paper Prices Less!

Two tone, Floral, and All-Over Patterns. 35c Roll

From an extensive assortment of regular stock patterns from lines much higher priced. Monday, 35c roll.

Koolite Porch Shades Reduced

Admit the cool, refreshing breezes without the heat of summer sun. Koolite porch shades provide this comfort. All 6 ft. 3 in. drop.

3¼ ft. wide $2.95; 4 ft. wide $3.95; 5¼ ft. wide $5.25; 6 ft. wide $6.25; 7¼ ft. wide $7.50; 8 ft. wide $9.25; 12 ft. wide $13.75.

—*The Broadway—Porch Shades—Seventh Floor*

Fancy Woven Striped Canvas

Colored for Use in California 69c Yd.

A feature item. Good heavy cotton canvas in interesting stripes of color that will not readily fade. Priced for Monday at 69c yd.

—*The Broadway—Awnings—Seventh Floor*

Your Gift to the June Bride

$58.50

It cleans:
Kitchen Linoleum
Concrete Floors
Bare Floors
Polishes as well as cleans Hardwood Floors
Gets into corners
Gets under low furniture
Gets under radiators
Removes every thread
Airs woolen garments
Fluffs Pillows
and thoroughly cleans:
Upholstered Furniture
Wicker Furniture
Lighting Fixtures
Picture Frames
Lamp Shades
Table Covers
Bed Springs
Mattresses
Mouldings
Bookcases
Stairways
Hangings
Drawers
Ceilings
Shelves
Pillows
Closets
Cellars
Walls

Besides the rugs all these places are cleaned

Telephone BRoadway 7300

For a demonstration in your own home.

Your Old Cleaner Accepted as Part Payment.

Small Payment Down Balance equal monthly payments. Small interest charge.

—*Electric Cleaners—Fifth Floor*

The NEW ROYAL ELECTRIC CLEANER and POLISHER

THE ONE THAT GETS INTO THE CORNERS

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

NEW CUTTING-ROOMS AT UNIVERSAL CITY

With twenty-four companies in various stages of production Universal is enlarging its cutting room facilities, according to Walter Stern, business manager, who announced that ten new cutting rooms and four additional projection rooms are being constructed in a concrete fireproof building, which is fully equipped with automatic film patchers, film viewing machines and the latest improvements in film filing cabinets. There are fifty film editors working at present turning out the finished product.

VIOLET RAYS INCREASE MILK

That violet rays enable cows to give an increased milk supply is revealed in the annual report of the Development Commissioners of Great Britain.

Experiments carried out at Aberdeen University on cows showed that irradiation decreased the loss of calcium and phosphorus from the body during lactation, increased the period of maximum yield of milk, and safeguarded the health of the animals.

These results showed the importance of exposing milk cows as much as possible to direct sunlight. They also indicated that irradiation of cows with artificially-produced ultra-violate rays during the winter months might become a practical and profitable procedure.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STATE SOCIETIES

A picnic reunion of Oregon people of all Southern California will be held in Sycamore Grove all day Saturday, the 11th inst.

Another big picnic the same day will be that of the Pennsylvanians in Sycamore Grove. The program of song and oratory will follow the basket dinner hour.

Texans are invited to meet in their monthly reunion Friday evening at 1137 South Hope street for program and dancing.

President R. M. Smith is calling his Arkansas contingent to meet in the Veterans' Hall at 246 South Hill street Friday evening for a program and sociability.

Col. Frank H. True will welcome all the Wisconsin people to the final social reunion of the Wisconsin State Society. The social will be held in Veterans' Hall at 246 South Hill street.

The Kansans will have their social reunion Thursday evening in the Veterans' Hall at 246 South Hill street. A program of orchestra music by the Community Chorus Orchestra, vocal solos, acrobatic stunts.

The Federation of State Societies is announcing several summer picnics for July including the Kentucky and Tennessee rallies Saturday, July 9, in Sycamore Grove Park. Delaware and Maryland will picnic in the same park the same date. The Illinoisans are to go to Long Beach Saturday, July 23.

F. & A. M.

Lodge No. 278 will conduct a school of instruction tonight at Sunset Temple, Pico and Orchard. All officers, coaches and hospitalers should be present.

Open-house will be held the 13th inst. at Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa. An entertainment program has been arranged and members are asked to bring the women of their family or a near friend who is not a Mason.

ORDER OF AMARANTH

Hollywood Court No. 30 and Fremont Court No. 9 will have a joint meeting tomorrow night. Grand Royal Matron Della E. Wilbers and Grand Royal Patron Gilman B. Merrill will visit officially. A full ceremonial and an entertainment program will follow the meeting. One of the features is a full outline of the objects of the Golden Rule Home for Girls just opened at Santa Monica, sponsored by the order.

I.O.O.F.

Court Wilmar will entertain tomorrow evening and Companion Court Emily announces that the "June Bride" will attend their meeting next Tuesday night. Court Hollywood tendered members and friends a card party last Friday evening, and announces the 10th inst. as the date of the next meeting, which will be a general business and initiation session.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Golden State Lodge No. 29 held a regular meeting on last Wednesday night, the greater part of the meeting being taken up with plans for the ninety-day campaign for members. This campaign has been placed in the hands of Secretary D. H. Hurley, acting as supervisor of this lodge.

Members of this lodge will go to Maywood the 23rd inst., and participate in the celebration to be held in that city. Candidates will be initiated in the joint class of all the lodges of Southern California.

Delegates to the convention to be held at Philadelphia are planning to go in a body and get a special car.

Women of Moosheart Legion are very active these days. They are also conducting a campaign for members. This chapter is now in the second place and expects in a short time to be in first place in membership.

RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT TO PORTRAY RURAL PHYSICIAN

Names known throughout movie-dom are reported listed in the cast of "The Country Doctor," which also includes new De Mille discoveries.

Rudolph Schildkraut plays the title role in this production which is filming at the De Mille studio under the hand of Rupert Julian. Schildkraut brings to the screen a technique gained through forty years of European stage experience. The idol of prewar Vienna and Berlin who interpreted the High Priest of the Temple in "The King of Kings," becomes a lovable, kindly rural practitioner—the father confessor of his entire community whose pathos and humor are said to move one from laughter to tears and back to laughter again.

The kid stowaway of "The Yankee Clipper"—Junior Coghlan—enacts a prominent child part in this production while the "heavy" role is portrayed by Sam DeGrasse.

Another veteran of stage and screen, Gladys Brockwell, depicts an exacting mother role in "The Country Doctor," while Virginia Bradford, recently placed under long-term contract at the De Mille studio, in cast as her daughter in the ingenue lead. Frank Marion, also just signed under a similar contract, will be seen as the juvenile.

TELLS WHEN LIE IS WHITE

There is such a thing as a white lie, but it is rare, said the bishop of Southwell, in an address to teachers on "Truth," delivered in Nottingham, Eng., recently. The circumstances must be unusual, he continued, but he would be prepared to exonerate from guilt a person who told a lie to save an innocent life, if he was reasonably sure that not to tell a lie would involve loss of life. Having the choice of two evils, he would be choosing what would appear to be the lesser, just as, he imagined, most would agree that a man who was on the point of starvation would be justified in stealing food.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Windsor, Colo., used a novel scheme to raise money. Every woman attending the social was charged a penny an inch for every inch of her waist measure.

OVERSEAS WOMEN TO MEET

...Weir as guest ... is to precede the ... of the Los Angeles unit ... Overseas Service ... evening in Patriotic ... South Figueroa street. ... Hill and Mrs. Belle ... entertained themselves ... and will be the ... session. Miss Weir, ... member of the local ... served in France for ... during the war, has ... to the city after an ... educational cruise on ... the first floating ... toured twenty-five ... will relate many of ... experiences tomorrow ... affair is to be held ... followed by the monthly ... with Miss Frances ... presiding at that ...

... hosted in Los Angeles ... with the A.E.F., are ... they are invited to ... Legion trip to ... with all special ... the Legionnaires ... Date should ... through the organization ... served during the ... American Red Cross, ... Signal Corps, Anne ... Ambulance Corps, ... in the lovely ball-room adjoining the W.O.S.L. clubroom in Patriotic Hall is planned by the veterarnette group for the 18th inst., the proceeds to enrich the convention-delegate fund. The 1927 annual national convention of the Women's Overseas Service League is to be held at Denver, Colo., on July 17 to 20. Naturally, the Los Angeles unit wishes to be well represented. The local chapter is second in size only to that of New York City in membership, there being forty-six units of W.O.S.L. in the principal cities of the country.

Service activities of this overseas organization recently have included a visit to San Fernando Hospital, where twenty-eight ex-service disabled women are living, where a program of songs rendered by Miss Marjorie Dodge, herself an overseas woman, was given. Feminine fellowship with service sisters was also enjoyed on another recent occasion when a beach picnic was given by Miss Grace Breitgnstein and a coterie of W.O.S.L. members of the ex-service women at Compton Sanatorium, while those there and at Sawtalle were also escorted to a theater party by other members, with Miss Margaret Saylor as hostess-in-chief, on still another occasion within the last month.

Open house is designated as every Friday evening at the W.O.S.L. club headquarters in Patriotic Hall.

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from First Page)

... Fisth, and officers and ... then installed in office. ... Mrs. Fisth's accept- ... installation, a musi- ... by John Claire Mon- ... in the singing of ... songs. Mr. Mon- ... accompanied by Mrs. Mar- ... a pianist of much abili-

... City Club ... is the closing day of the ... City Club year. At the ... in the Mission Theater at ... sports will be read ... others installed. ... after the close of the ... club will adjourn to the ... Commerce Building, ... session and tea will be ... 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. honoring ... and incoming boards ... representatives. ... program of interest will ...

B.P.W.

... Alexander chapter of ... of the British Empire ... their last meeting of the ... at 2 p.m. in the assem- ... the Friday Morning Club ... street. ... program of Welsh music ... and Prof. Gordon ... of the University of Cali- ... Angeles will speak on ... Prince of Britain.

U.D.C.

... of the usual picnic on ... birthday, Wade ... United Daughters ... will give a lawn ... at the home of Mrs. ... 1020 Canyon Drive, ... Luncheon will ... o'clock, followed by ... meeting and in- ... of officers. ... Burlington, State his- ... give a brief sketch of ... The State officers and chapter presidents will be honor guests.

Musical Program

Following is the program presented for the Soroptimists in the Music Room of the Biltmore Tuesday by G. Laurie Broadwell:

Girls' Glee Club, Lincoln High School:
May Time ..... Nicri
O Irish Rills ..... Lester
When the Cat's Away the Mice will Play ..... Herbert
The Goblins ..... Parks
Mary C. Hoseth, director
Harriet D. Lidiker, accompanist
Need of Vocational Education for Girls.
Ethel Percy Andrus, Principal Lincoln High School
Girls' Glee Club:
Carol ..... Busse
Obligato Solo ..... Mary Hudson
Style skit—"The Convict Commuter"
Counselor ..... Georgia Veatch
Convict ..... Florence Marsh
Models ..... Students in vocational classes
Attendance prize ..... G. Lawton Rosebrook
Vocational education, Assistant Supervisor Los Angeles City Schools, 740 Chamber of Commerce Building.
Flowers—Minette Todd.
Hostesses—Marie Blanz, Mary B. Smith, Rose Lathrop.

Bishop to Be Honor Guest at Luncheon

The bishop of this diocese, Rev. John Cantwell, will be the guest of honor and open the program with invocation at the annual luncheon of the Catholic Women's Club, to be given in the Fiesta Room of the Ambassador the 18th inst. at noon.

The music recital will be presented by Caroline Curran, as follows:

Duet, "Voices of the Woods" (Rubinstein.) Caroline Curran, contralto, Henry Ubi, basso; "Meditation" from "Thais" (Massenet.) "Souvenir" (Drdla.) Julious Bierlick; "Estrellita" (Manuel Ponce.) Caroline Curran; "To the Evening Star" (Wagner.) Henry Ubi; Mr. H. C. Devereaux, accompanist, choir master of St. Paul's Church.

Black lace over black makes one of the smartest dinner gowns of the season.

Program to Be Given by Opera and Arts Club

Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock the Opera and Fine Arts Club will hold the last social meeting before vacation, with a dinner at the Mary Louise (Barker's, on Seventh street.) Reservations, accompanied by check, may be made with Miss Belle Hall, 1111 Elden avenue.

The occasion will be of great interest, with distinguished guests present—a delightful program and outline of plans by the new board of governors. The arrangements are directed by a committee: Mrs. Leland Moore, Mr. Harry Gehring and Dr. Herbert Adair.

Friday, the 17th inst., at 8:15 p.m., the closing program of the year will be given in the auditorium of the State university through the courtesy of Dr. C. C. Moore and Dean Helen Laughlin.

Included on the program will be the one-act opera of Adolf Tandler and Sydney Sprague, "The Kiss," the prize composition of the club; and "The Rubiat," by Maurice Salzman, with a new arrangement, new prologue, and an excellent cast. Both productions will be directed by Horace M. Gardner.

The waistline remains moderately low at the top of the hips.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 734

The Fate of Maximilian.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

IN MAY, 1867, THE MEXICAN EMPEROR MAXIMILIAN, WITH A BODY OF IMPERIAL TROOPS WAS BESIEGED AT QUERETARO BY A LARGE FORCE OF JUARISTAS. UNABLE TO HOLD OUT, MAXIMILIAN PLANNED TO ESCAPE TO THE MOUNTAINS, BUT THE GARRISON WAS BETRAYED INTO THE HANDS OF THE ENEMY, AND THE EMPEROR TAKEN PRISONER.

MAXIMILIAN COULD HAVE ESCAPED, BUT DID NOT AVAIL HIMSELF OF THE OPPORTUNITY. HE WAS GIVEN A FAIR TRIAL BY COURT-MARTIAL, AND FOUND GUILTY OF CHARGES (JUNE 14, 1867), WHICH INCLUDED REBELLION, MURDER AND BRIGANDAGE. THE SENTENCE WAS DEATH.

ON JUNE 19, 1867, MAXIMILIAN, WITH GENERALS MEJIA AND MIRAMON, FACED A FIRING SQUAD. THE MEXICAN MONARCHY PASSED AWAY WITH THE EMPEROR AND WAS SUCCEEDED BY A REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENT WITH JUAREZ AS PRESIDENT.

MAXIMILIAN'S WIFE, THE EMPRESS CHARLOTTE, LIVED ON FOR MANY YEARS, A TRAGIC FIGURE, HER MIND UNBALANCED, BELIEVING THAT HER HUSBAND STILL LIVED AND THAT SOME DAY HE WOULD RETURN. EMPRESS CHARLOTTE DIED IN BELGIUM EARLY IN 1927.

MONDAY—THE PURCHASE OF ALASKA.

New Manager of Hollywood Club Selected

Mrs. Eleanor B. Hanson has been engaged as house manager of the Hollywood Studio Club. The committee, which is composed of Mrs. Ella King Adams, Mrs. W. F. Callander, Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille, Mrs. A. S. Heineman, Mrs. Willsie Martin, Mrs. John S. Sanders, Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Miss Cora L. Tatham, Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, Mrs. Antonio Moreno and Mrs. Jesse Lasky feel very fortunate in obtaining the services of Mrs. Hanson, as she comes to them very highly recommended. Mrs. Hanson spent four years as superintendent of the Halifax Young Women's Christian Association, substituted for Mrs. Harmon at the Clark Home for six months, and has spent the last two years as manager of the Smither Apartment, 485 North Western avenue.

Mrs. Hanson has taken an apartment for her family at 978½ North El Centro and will assume her duties at the Studio Club as house manager at once, as Miss Alma Smith, who has acted in the capacity since the opening of the new club home, has left for Canada.

READING TO BE GIVEN

Florence Hart Allen, prominent member of the Matinee Musical, Wa Wan and other woman's clubs, will give "The Ninety and Nine" as a musical reading at the Wilshire Methodist Church, Hobart Boulevard and Second street, this evening. Miss Fern Staben will play the harp accompaniment. Mrs. Allen recently interpreted the prologue for the pageant, "The Dawning" at the church for the fifth successive year.

FUNDS DONATED

The Matinee Musical Club voted to donate most of the profits from the novelty dinner and program given recently at the Artland headquarters to the fund for the Mississippi flood sufferers. During the evening a hurried meeting of the board of directors was called, and the decision reached that the need in this direction was greater than that for which the money had originally been planned.

A smart new sweater is made of angora in the sleeveless pull-over type.

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, INC., IS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS!

A Masterful Stroke of Merchandising!

over 1400 Felt Base Rugs

at a mere fraction of their regular prices

Felt Base Rugs Look and Wear Like Linoleum!

220 Rugs 9x12 Size at $5.95

124 Rugs 9x15 Size at $6.95

381 Rugs 9x10.6 Size at $4.95

351 Rugs 6x9 Size at $2.95

157 Rugs 7.6x9 Size at $3.95

173 Rugs 9x9 Size at $4.25

Share Monday in these Extraordinary Savings

By taking the entire lot, including some imperfect and some damaged numbers, the Broadway made one of the most important floor covering purchases of the year in this assortment of over 1400 beautiful felt base rugs.

Priced for Quick Selling

This may seem like a large quantity, but the prices are so amazingly low for these rugs that we confidently expect to sell the entire lot in comparatively few hours.

Such imperfections as occur are, in most instances, very slight; while some have torn edges or corners, or small holes punched through them.

Rugs for Practically Every Room

Lay them in your living room, your mountain cabin, or beach cottage. Ideal rugs for nurseries, sunrooms, and porches.

—The Broadway—Linoleum—Seventh Floor

Heavy Quality Flat Laying...

We expect you to be very much astonished at the high quality and beauty of these rugs. They are of heavy weight to lay properly on the floor and to give long, satisfactory service.

Highly Enameled Easily Cleaned

A damp cloth restores the lustre of their clean, sanitary surfaces. Anything spilled on them will not injure these rugs.

Many Beautiful Patterns Rich Colorings...

Master rug designers have made possible the beauty and rich color combinations of these superb floor coverings. Chinese, Oriental and Conventional designs are to be found in this assortment.

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

The Broadway Linoleum Seventh Floor

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS!

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

00 Summer Weight

Pajamas

...roomy ... for men; ... cut from ... muslin ... white, blue and ... Complete ... sizes, A, B, C, ... 600 to go ... for much less.

$1.65 ea.

—The Broadway—Men's Wear—Aisle 8

Men's Broadcloth Shirts Special at $2.50

...the latest colors, stripes ... to men's genuine ... shirts in neck-band ... and without collar- ... On sale for less ... at $2.50 each.

—The Broadway—Men's Wear—Aisle 8

...e Knit Union Suits Cut Full

...and ecru, knit union suits in ... to 46 with short sleeves, and ... length. Due to slight im- ... the price is quite exceptional. ... opportunity to stock up with ... underwear at only 89c each.

89c Imperfects

—The Broadway—Men's Wear—Aisle 8

...Slipon ...weaters

...of these slip-on ... men, in a wide ... jacquarded ... neck and snug- ... and skirt. Un- ... at $5.65 each.

$3.65

...dway—Men's Wear —Aisle 8

First Quality Sweat Coats

—V-neck, two roomy pockets—in white, of course—just right for beach and outing wear. Usually this quality commands a higher price than this for Monday of $1.65 each.

$1.65 —each

—The Broadway —Men's Wear—Aisle 8

...DAY SATURDAYS

...isen

...36-in. Terry Cl...

...Rich in gay coloring and patterns, this material finds ready use as draperies ... for making summer ... ments. Much lower ... day, at 55c yard.

55c

...6-In. Blue Dotted Swiss

...urtain for kitchen ... Made of white with blue dots. A ... quantity, consider- ...ered at 29c yd.

29c

...Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Fl...

...ity!

...at

$19.95 Ea.

$12.95

...Lamps

...ery beau- ...tion such

...Less!

...Graceful Design

...llowing are Regular $23 ... Mirrors, Now ¼ Less

...ottian ... 16 x 28
...ottian ... 18 x 40
...ottian ... 18 x 28
...rychrome ... 21 x 28
... ... 18 x 40
... ... 21 x 31
... ... 24 x 47

...Sizes are over-all dimensions ... Varying Styles.

...arth

...ssortment of ...ugs at $41.50

Alexander Smith & Son's Worsted Wilton Velvet Rugs $49.75

...First grade 9x12 size in ...igh lustrous finish and ...eautiful colorings. ...ome imperfect 9x12 Worsted ...Wilton Rugs specially pur- ...hased to sell at $46.95.

—The Broadway—Rugs —Seventh Floor

...Woven ...l Canvas

69c Yd.

...m. Good heavy ...s in interesting ...r that will not ...Priced for ...e yd.

...adway—Awnings Seventh Floor

Broadway Department Store, Inc. Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Telephone Toll Charges Refunded

Call BRoadway 7300 Telephone Order Department, from any point where telephone toll charges apply, and we will deduct the amount of the toll charge on that particular call from the bill for the purchase, no matter whether the purchase is charge or C.O.D.

Three Feature Groups!

Broadway Department Store Inc.

BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

All at Interesting Savings!

Specially Selected Styles for Women and Misses!

Summer Coats $15 $25 $35

Styles which definitely meet the demand for coats of distinction . . . . for models which are thoroughly in the summer mood, And yet at prices in accord with economy.

In these three groups are coats repriced from higher markings. Coats in the fashionable shades for summer. Plain tailored coats, dress styles, and those for sports occasions. Sizes 14 to 18 and 34 to 42. $15, $25, $35.

—The Broadway—Coats—Third Floor

In the Three Groups, Such Fabrics as:

—Poiretsheen
—Silks
—Satins
—Lorchean
—Cashmere-finished Fabrics
—White Materials
—Pastel Fabrics
—Imported sports weaves

Many in the Groups are Trimmed with:

—Natural wolf
—Monkey fur
—Squirrel
—Calfskin
—Broadtail
—Fox fox
—Tucks—Belts
—Pockets—Pleats
—Superbly tailored

100 Prime Full-Furred Fox Scarfs Reduced!

Prices Representing Savings of 10% to 25%

Mostly one of a kind, but the group affords most advantageous choosing. Dyed white foxes in paradise beige, platinum, Burgundy. 10% less at $55.00 to $95.00.

Natural Red Foxes; golden brown, and nut brown. At savings of 25%, prices range from $35.00 to $59.75.

—The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor

2-Pc. Sports Suits

Just 100 of these striking suits,—so appropriate for vacation or travel wear. Hairlines, navy blue, grey, tan, mixtures. The trimly-cut jacket is well-tailored. Sizes 14 to 42. Valueful, at $19.00. $19

—The Broadway—Sports Wear—Third Floor

Tailored Sports Dresses

Surely Monday will be a well-remembered day by the 200 women who secure these winsome dresses at this low price. Pretty tub silks, prints, plain flat crepes, and fine handkerchief linens. Lovely summer shades. Sizes 14 to 44. $9.00. $9

—The Broadway—Sports Wear—Third Floor

"Holeproof" Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings

Lisle heels, toes and soles add to the service of these popular priced stockings which come in the wanted shades, sizes 8½ to 10; silk over the knees. Priced $1.50 a pair. $1.50

—The Broadway—Women's Hosiery—Aisle 1

Dainty Luxite Under Apparel Designed by Drecoll

Apparent in these glove silk vests, bloomers, step-in pajamas, gowns, etc., is the genius of the great Parisian couturier, and the prices are surprisingly low—$3.75 to $19.25.

—The Broadway—Women's Under Apparel—Aisle 1

Diamond Set Wedding Rings

Of 18 karat white gold, cleverly engraved in an attractive pattern and set with five diamonds, these rings are quite unusual at $19.95. $19.95

20 Only—Daintee Clocks

A miniature replica of the old-fashioned kitchen clock in round or octagonal shapes; 12 inches in diameter, 8-day movement; a notable value at $6.95. $6.95

—The Broadway—Jewelry, Watches, Clocks—Aisle 2

"Fashion Bilder" Shoes

Smart Styles For Summer

—Of that shade of tan so popular with young men who value a smartly shod appearance. In narrow and medium widths. Sizes 6 to 10; an unusually fine shoe at a very low price $6.45. $6.45 pair

—The Broadway—Men's Shoes—Aisle 8

"Kewpie Twins" White Elk Strap Pumps

For the kiddies' "dress up" occasions—easy fitting, flexible soles.

Sizes 8½ to 8 for wee tots, $3.50
Sizes 8½ to 11 for older children, $4.50
Sizes 11½ to 2 for the little miss, $5.00

—The Broadway—Children's Shoes—Fourth Floor

Smart New Leather in Women's Footwear

"Truva"—a Queen Quality, French 1-strap model; high spike heels, short vamps, fine lustrous patent leather trimmed with black and white; also calico print leather—all sizes, all widths, $8.50.

"Wu-San" — smart sandal style in patent, satin and colored kid leather; short vamps, all sizes and widths especially adapted to the sheer, summer frock, and featured at $8.85 Pr.

"The Reletta" — styled for semi-formal summer wear, developed in satin or patent leather, trimmed with gray, or parchment printed leather, $11.00. Pastel colors, medium sizes, at $12.50 pr.

—The Broadway—Women's Shoes—Aisles 8

Madelon and Millisen Modes

Exclusively at the Broadway in Los Angeles

Frocks displaying skillful interpretations of the summer modes, and developed in lovely georgette, printed chiffons, etc. Cool, delightful summer shades. Styles for street, afternoon and dinner wear. Models chosen in style conference, and bearing labels of authenticity. Sizes 34 to 44. $39.50. $39.50

—The Broadway—Better Dresses—Third Floor

June Lingerie Event

Features Hundreds of New Pieces--Monday!

A wonderful annual event. This year the garments are more delicately beautiful than ever. For the bride, the graduate—the woman who loves exquisite intimate apparel.

$3.95

1500 Chemises, Combi-Knicks, Combi-Slips, Slips, Gowns, Dancettes. Of a wonderful quality of heavy crepe de Chine, tailored or charmingly adorned with lace. The chemises are in three styles, bodice or straight line; gowns have V or square necks; slips are brief, to be in accord with the smart short dresses. All very wonderful values at $3.95.

$1.45

1800 Philippine, Porto Rican Gowns, Chemises exquisitely hand made and hand-embroidered. Buy liberally for year 'round wear at $1.45.

$1.00

1200 Raysheen Slips. Shadowproof in flesh, white, peach, or Nile in sizes 34 to 44. $1.

—The Broadway—Lingerie—Fourth Floor

All-White Kid Belts

The smart touch for Sport Costume, Street Coat or Frock

Sizes 34 to 42, three-quarters of an inch, and an inch in width, plain and perforated, and exceptional values at 50c. 50c

—The Broadway—Leather Goods—Aisle

200 Beautifully Framed Copies "Old Ironsides"

18 x 22-Inch Size

(Overall Measurement)

Ten-color reproductions of Gordon Grant's painting for the national "Save Old Ironsides" Fund, authorized by Congress. Dust proof frames of 1¼-inch moulding; ornamental corners. Featured at $1.95.

—The Broadway—Pictures—Second Floor

"Windblown" and Boyish Bobs

Are Here Again—for Summer!

They're cool—they're very smart—and they're youthful. Visit the Fourth Floor Women's Children's Haircutting Shop and be initiated by either of them. Our corps of men barbers are past-masters of the art.

—The Broadway—Hair Cutting Shop—Fourth Floor

Full Size—5-Ply Construction

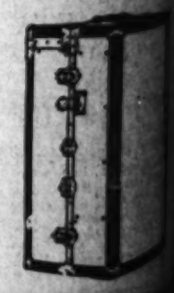
Indestructo Trunks

$34.50 and $39.50

The group priced at $34.50 has bulge tops and is of 5-ply construction with heavy hardware. Guaranteed and insured.

At $39.50 there is a limited number with washable linings and dust curtains; blue or tan color combinations, and extremely good looking.

—The Broadway—Luggage—Aisle 8



Vote Next Tuesday —for Better Bus Service
Tuesday, June 7, Election Day in Los Angeles.
Among the propositions on the ballot is Number 5 — in which you should be vitally interested.
It permits motor busses to operate a little closer to the DOWNTOWN SHOPPING DISTRICT—which means fewer transfers for you while shopping.
Vote YES on Number 5

Vol. XLVI.

Miss Lois Marion Neville Homemaking Studies

Affairs of Juana

June—the first month of the summer season of joyousness, and this year of romantic weddings, as well as leaving in its wake those who next year will either enter the portals or make their formal bow to Dame Society, all blossoming out as full-fledged debutantes during League clubs, combining pleasure with study. There are to be a number of brilliant

The Happy Home of White and

THE ultimate in beauty is reached in the following combination: white predominating, with touches of

"Yes," the Shoe ... may be hand-trimmed with patent with white

Other styles in Blucher

$10 to

Shoes Must Their Master

INNES SHOE
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
Near Hollywood Blvd.

SOCIETY
The Los Angeles Times
Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1927.

Miss Lois Marion Hanlie
Raymond Studios

Mrs. James Melvin MacRoberts
Boyé Studios

Miss Alene Wilson
Raykuff-Richter Studios

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

The first month of the summer, in Southern California is just a month of promise, and this year will mark an unusual number of June weddings, as well as having the graduating of many of our sub-debs next year will either enter finishing school and college or else make their formal bow to Dame Society, meeting their mothers' friends by coming out as full-fledged debutantes, joining "The Spinsters" and at times, combining pleasure with philanthropic service.

There are to be a number of brilliant weddings for which cards of invitation are being issued, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conkling Holbert of Pasadena, whose daughter, Miss Pauline Louise Holbert, is to marry William Marshall Garland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland of Los Angeles, the 15th inst., the ceremony to take place at 8:30 p.m. in All Saints' Church, Pasadena.

Miss Eleanor Otis Booth will become the bride of Herbert Billington Howard Saturday afternoon, the 11th inst., the ceremony to take place in the gardens of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Booth, in Inverness avenue.

Thursday afternoon Miss Booth shared honors with Mrs. John Page Crutcher (Margaret Fulton,) one of the season's brides, at a beautifully appointed tea with which Mrs. Oscar Lawler entertained at her home in Beverly Hills, the affair being most informal, and in the evening Mrs. Lawler entertained a coterie of young folk at dinner, especially in honor of Miss Doris Braly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hyde Braly, whose engagement to Felton Stow Hollister was announced recently.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Braly and Miss Braly gave a beautifully appointed affair at the Westport Beach Country clubhouse, the occasion honoring the former's niece, Mrs. William Norbert Neff (Mina Braly,) a bride of recent date, and Miss Gertrude Cowles, fiancee of John Hyde Braly.

Saturday afternoon, the 25th inst., is the date chosen by Miss Barbara Burck for her marriage to Harry Rea Callender, Jr., in St. John's Church, but owing to the illness of Lawrence B. Burck, father of the bride, plans for the reception which was to have followed the ceremony have been abandoned, the cards for the latter having been carefully removed from the invitations after envelopes had been sealed.

Another charming bride-elect who has chosen June for her wedding date is Miss Mary Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Sydney Walker Johnson of West Adams street, her marriage to Cameron Livingston Thom being scheduled for Wednesday, the 15th inst., at high noon in St. John's Church. Owing to the absence of Mr. Thom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron De Hart Thom, and his sister, Miss Virginia Thom, who are now in India on their trip around the world, there will be a very quiet ceremony with only immediate relatives and a few close friends in attendance.

Another wedding this month which

The Happy Union of White and Black

THE ultimate of shoe-chic is reached in this charming combination; sometimes white predominates, sometimes black.

"Tea," the Shoe Pictured ...may be had in white kid, trimmed with patent, $14; in patent with white kid, $13.50

Other styles in like combination.

$10 to $16

Meet Their Match in Hosiery Here

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
432 E. Colorado St., PASADENA

Mrs. Gerald Bruce Hamilton
Underwood and Underwood Photo

Miss Barbara Haskins
Raykuff-Richter Studios

Miss Elizabeth Cocke
Raykuff-Richter Studios

Miss Mary Jane Kahler
Raykuff-Richter Studios

Miss Mary Francis Harwood
Raykuff-Richter Studios

Miss Berrella Kerr
Raykuff-Richter Studios

The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET

REMEMBER...
always quality, always distinction, always perfection, always authentic style and always reasonable in price

Summer's Creations of Refinement

Millinery Sale
$5.00
$7.50
$10.00

Also
Straw Models
HALF PRICE

Semi-Annual clearance
Imported and Domestic Models Suitable for Every Occasion
At COST & BELOW cost

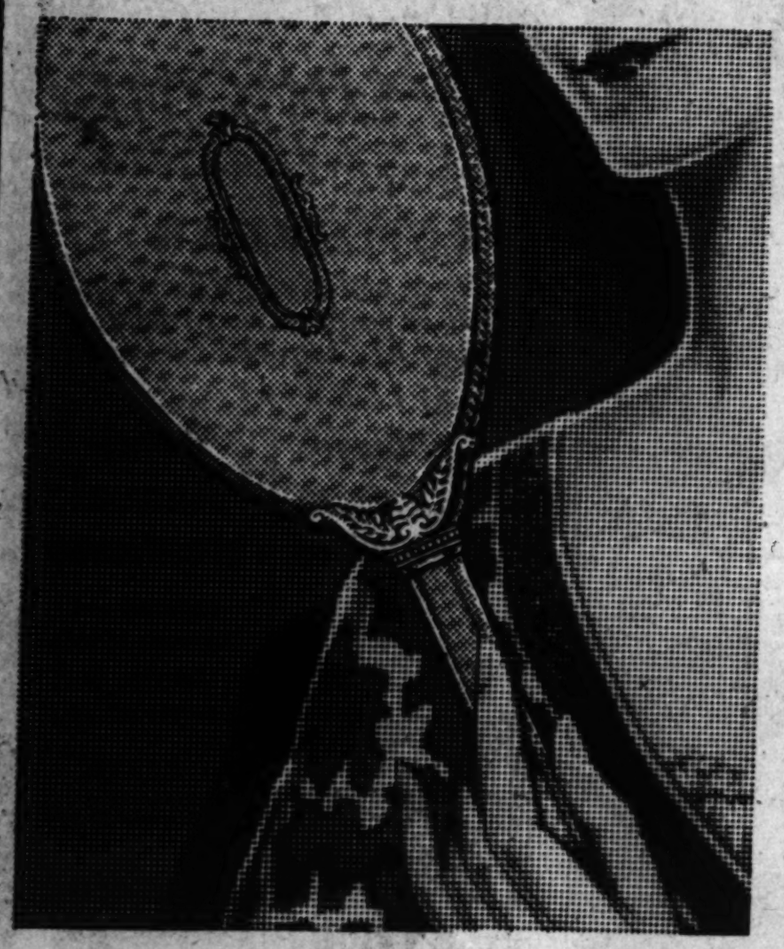
Dresses
beginning at
$29.50

Coats
beginning at
$29.50

Very Unordinary values in this Final Reduction

DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES

Announcement
of the
First Annual Clearance Sale
in the history of
CALIFORNIA FURNITURE CO.
Appears on Page 34, Part III of this paper.
Included in this great Clearance Sale which begins tomorrow—Monday morning, June 6—is our entire
$350,000.00 Stock
of
Oriental and Chinese Rugs
at
20%
to
40%
Less Than Regular Prices
Our entire stock of floor coverings, including domestic rugs and carpets, is offered in this Clearance Sale at substantial price reductions.
The courtesy of deferred payments will be granted to responsible patrons.
California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS



ITEMS FOR THE DRESSING TABLE MAY BE QUITE AS COMPLIMENTARY AT FIVE DOLLARS THE PIECE, AS AT FIFTY DOLLARS... IF ONE'S SELECTIONS ARE MADE FROM THE CAREFULLY CHOSEN REPRESENTATION OF DISTINCTIVE ITEMS WHICH BROCK'S OFFER IN A PLEASING VARIETY OF CHARMING NEW MOTIFS.

BROCK and COMPANY
SEVENTH STREET · 515 WEST . . between Olive and Grand · LOS ANGELES

TEA HONORS SORORITY MOTHERS

Hostess Named as Alumnae Delegate

[G. Edwin Williams studios]
Mrs. Alvin Wendt

AMONG the popular matrons whose affairs are novel and most interesting is Mrs. Alvin Wendt of 2235 North Catalina street. One of the recent affairs given by Mrs. Wendt was a bridge-tea May 24, in honor of the mothers of the Los Angeles alumnae of Phi Mu Sorority. The prizes were brought by the hostess from a recent trip through the Eastern Mediterranean, and assisting were Mrs. Phillips Murray, Mrs. Richard Scroggs, Mrs. Paul Schmitz, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Miss Adah Kleinsmid and Miss Dorothy Bishop. Mrs. Wendt has been chosen as the alumnae delegate for the Phi Mu convention in Macon, Ga., the last of the month, commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Phi Mu.

In Realm of Society

is of much interest to California, both in the north and south, is that of tomorrow, when Miss June Horton, daughter of Mrs. Charles Carlos Horton, is to marry LeRoy Linnard of San Francisco and Pasadena, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Linnard, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's mother, Lafayette Inn, Clinton, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wheeler Royce (Dorothy Linnard,) sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, are in the East with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Linnard and will assist in the bridal entourage, the former as best man and the latter as matron of honor at the ceremony.

Mr. Linnard will bring his bride to California after the wedding trip, a cosy bungalow having been built on the roof of the Fairmont in San Francisco, which awaits their occupancy.

And in the midst of all of it comes June 21, which is the longest day of the year, Tuesday, and has been chosen by Miss Lucy Stanton and Charles LeRoy, Miss Esther M. Kauffman and Everett Thomas, Miss Marie Bovard and Clifford as the date for their bridals, which will be solemnized in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, the same church being chosen by Miss Lillian Bjarnason and John M. Lorenz and Miss Luella Morris and Dr. George G. Stuart for the same day.

Wednesday, the 29th inst., will witness the wedding of Miss Gertrude Cowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Cowles of West Twenty-third street, and John Hyde Braly, only son of Arthur Braly, and the same day Miss Florence Elizabeth Byington of Piedmont will wed Benjamin Franklin Marshall of Los Angeles, the ceremony taking place in the All-Denominational Church of the northern fashionable little city across the bay.

Miss Margery Claudine Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey Rice has chosen the 29th inst. also as the date for her wedding with Howard Fitzgerald Rathbone, the ceremony to take place in St. John's Church . . . and so it goes . . . each day of the month having at least one wedding scheduled and many of them three or four.

And with the weddings are the sweet girl graduates who are all making serious plans for the future . . .

Miss Barbara Haskins, sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Haskins (Eliza Bonsall) who is being graduated from Marlborough School is planning a delightful summer at Carmel by the Sea, and afterward will enter Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C., where she will continue her studies.

Miss Alene Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilson of Fremont Place, is also being graduated from Marlborough and after an extensive trip to Alaska will go abroad in the fall, continuing her musical studies there.

Miss Berella Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. H. Kerr, is another popular senior at Marlborough and after the summer in Carmel is planning to enter Mt. Vernon Seminary at Washington, D. C. An interesting feature of her commencement ceremonies is that her mother, formerly Miss Frances Cope, is an alumna of the same school.

Miss Mary Jane Kahler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Kahler of Manhattan Place, is being graduated from Marlborough this month and is planning to pass the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Cone in New York. She is planning to go abroad, continuing her study of music and French on the continent.

Miss Elizabeth Cocke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John V. Cocke of Kingsley avenue, is planning to enter University of Southern California this fall, after being graduated from Marlborough this month. Miss Cocke is planning to study art at the University and later will go abroad to study.

Another lovely affair of the month is that for which Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips of 4 Berkeley Square are issuing invitations, in honor of their niece, Miss Frances Sue Coffin, and Miss Catherine Morrison, who are

Sophie Wachner
3289 Wilshire Boulevard
at Berendo St.
WAshington 1350

Beginning Monday, June 6th
JUNE SALE
of
DRESSES $29.75 to $79.75 *formerly $49.50 to $150.00*
COATS $49.75 to $98.75 *formerly $89.50 to $165.00*
SPORTS WEAR $29.75 to $69.75 *formerly $49.50 to $119.50*
ALL ENSEMBLES HALF PRICE
ALL HATS $5.00 — $10.00

"SUNDAY"
(The One Day I'm with You)
OR
Along Honeymoon Trail or
When You & I Graduate
Happy should be all feet the coming weeks.
Dainty feet tapping their musical way along paths of palpitating expectation.
... the paths of engagements
... the trail of honeymooning
... the sedate march to graduation
And GUDE'S two stores are at the start of every path.
..ready to attire happy feet *smartly, alluringly, charmingly.*
HOSIERY as well as slippers, ties, oxfords, boudoir intimacies.
GUDE'S
625 WEST SEVENTH
725 SOUTH BROADWAY
GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

WOMEN'S APPAREL
LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY
1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 OFF *Regular Price*
70 Beautiful Summer Coats
No two alike—with or without fur
Bonglia Satin-Dragon Satin-Coutille
Novelty-kashas and Lorsheen
These are taken from our regular stock of beautiful garments!
IN SIZES 40 TO 52
SHOES
Sizes 5 to 12
Widths AAAA to EE
MILLINERY
Larger Head Sizes Exclusively
New Arrivals Daily
LOWER PRICE DEPT. *Downstairs*
About 35 Satin-Faille Charmeen and Kasha Coats for MONDAY ONLY!
Extra Special! $24.75
IN SIZES 36 TO 50
Peterson's Gray Shop
738 West Seventh Street
between Hope & Flower

Keep Your Face Young Looking
When the pores are sluggish and the skin dry and parched, the face becomes worn and haggard. To remove the discolored skin and cleanse the pores, use pure mercolized wax.
Obtain an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter, and use as directed. The wax absorbs the aged, blotchy, soiled skin, peeling it off a little at a time, until freckles, tan, blackheads and all have disappeared. The underneath skin blossoms forth, clear, fresh and velvety and the face looks more girlish. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty.—(Advertisement.

Cuticura Soap Sh...
Keep the Scalp H...
Regular Shampoos with a cake of cuticura Soap and hot water, preceded by light applications of Cuticura Ointment, are most effective. They do more than cleanse the scalp of dandruff, allay irritation, stimulate circulation and promote the healthy condition necessary for a luxuriant growth of hair.

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Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!
The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—
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...Mary Is Laid in CROSHEEN of some exquisite coloring at $4.65 ... DOESKIN in the newest Summer shades
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Happiness Bought o... Obtainable In the ...

RANSOHOFFS
Importers
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Tomorrow .. Monday

The Great June CLEARANCE SALE

The entire Spring and Summer Collection of all Gowns, Ensembles, Sports Frocks and Coats is offered without reservation.

Former Selling Price and Costs Totally Disregarded

ALL GOWNS

Originally to 85	Originally to 110	Originally to 130
39.50	49.50	59.50

All Ensembles, All Coats, All Sportswear at Equally Drastic Reductions.

I. MILLER
Exposition of Beautiful Summer Slippers

ORIEL
Chic lace model with open shank in Blonde, White Kid, Silk Grosgrain or Gun Metal, also Patent, $18.50

PERI
Developed in Cream, Blonde Kid or White, and Black Patent, $16.50
Almost every conceivable high and low shade of Kid, $16.50

Stressing the MODISH Open Shank Models
... in a Myriad of Gorgeous Colors and the more Subtle Tones that harmonize with Summery costumes.

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
525 WEST SEVENTH
652 SOUTH GRAND

Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

being graduated from Marlborough School this year.

The supper-dance is to take place at the Phillips home Monday evening, the 13th inst. Miss Morrison is the daughter of the late Dr. N. H. Morrison and Mrs. Irma Morrison and is a sister of Dr. Wayland Morrison, while Miss Coffin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coffin of Fremont Place.

Miss Lois Marion Kentle, daughter of Mrs. William H. Kentle of Milan avenue, South Pasadena, has been majoring in art at the University of California at Los Angeles, and won first prize for her poster to be used in the campaign for the saving of trees. Three of her block prints have been shown in the exhibition of members of the Block and Crayon Club in the Los Angeles Public Library closing yesterday.

Miss Kentle was chosen president of the Eta Delta chapter of the Phi Mu Sorority and will be its representative at the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the sorority at Macon, Ga., the 20th inst.

She was one of the most enthusiastic workers at the benefit bridge tea and fashion show given May 28 at the Friday Morning clubhouse by the sorority.

One of the most popular brides of the month will be Miss Mary Frances Harwood, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Harwood of 915 Orlando Road, Pasadena, who has chosen the 28th inst., for her marriage to John E. Marble, the ceremony to take place amidst the growing flowers and shrubs in the gardens of her parents' home.

Miss Miriam Marble, sister of the bridegroom, entertained recently with a beautifully appointed bridge-luncheon in honor of her future sister-in-law, and there are many other delightful prenuptial courtesies being extended this attractive young bride-elect by her many friends here in the Southland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bruce Hamilton whose wedding was one of the lovely events of last Tuesday in Baltimore, Md., are still in the East on their honeymoon, and are planning an extensive tour before coming to Los Angeles, where they will be located temporarily with Mr. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hamilton, at their home in South Ardmore avenue.

Mrs. Hamilton was formerly Miss Rachael Blake, attractive daughter of Bishop Edgar Blake of Paris, France, and the ceremony took place at the Roland Park Methodist Church in the eastern city, Bishop Blake officiating, assisted by Bishop William F. McDowell of Washington, D. C., and Bishop Charles W. Burnes of San Francisco.

Mrs. Charlotte Blake McConnell of Evanston assisted her sister as matron of honor while Miss Elizabeth C. Emery of Philadelphia was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were all members of the graduating class of Goucher College, where the bride was just graduated, including Miss Charlotte Bush and Miss Jean Gearing of Detroit; Miss Helen Beckwith of Lancaster, Miss Margaret McFarland of Pittsburgh, Miss Elizabeth Date of Evanston, and Miss Nancy Jane Hendley of Baltimore, while Frances Hendley was flower girl.

John Howard Thatcher of Brooklyn, served Mr. Hamilton as best man and the ushers were Everett Blake of Meridan, (brother of the bride;) Charles Henninger of Boston; Armsted Grubb of Boise; Alexander Williamson of Westchester; Wallace Elliott of Princeton, and William Barbour of Orange, all former classmates of Mr. Hamilton at Princeton University.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are planning to visit for some time in New York City before leaving for Montreal and Quebec, returning to the Coast by way of the Canadian Pacific and stopping en route at Yellowstone and Glacier National parks.

A number of delightful post-nuptial courtesies are being planned for this attractive young bride, whose husband is a native son whose family is one of the old prominent families of the Southland.

Another charming bride of last month is Mrs. James Melvin MacRoberts, formerly Miss Jane DeVan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durward Shaw DeVan of West Twenty-fourth street, the wedding taking place May 18 in the ballroom of the Los Angeles Country Club, with Rev. George Davidson of St. John's, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. MacRoberts are motoring through the north on their honeymoon and after their return here will take an apartment until their home is built.

Mrs. MacRoberts, who is one of the most popular members of the younger set, was graduated from Marlborough School, where she is a member of the Lambda sorority, while Mr. MacRoberts holds his alma mater with Stanford University and is a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Many delightful prenuptial affairs were given in honor of Miss DeVan, and there will be many postnuptial courtesies given for her after the return from the wedding trip.

Miss Peggy Quinlan was maid of honor at the ceremony, Mrs. Edward Dryden Thompson (Luigina Carpenter) a bride of the year, matron of honor and the other attendants included Mrs. John D. Fredericks, Jr., Mrs. Philip Miles Chapman and Mrs. Richard Stanley Greene, while John D. Fredericks, Jr., served Mr. MacRoberts as best man. The ushers twice represented Whittier in the summer conference at Asselamar. She is a member of the Whittier Girls' Club and is planning a trip abroad with indefinite stay in Paris where she will continue her studies preparing for teaching later. Miss Platt also takes pride in the inheritance of six lines of eligibility to membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution, ancestors of both parents, having left records of services on behalf of the colonies.

POPULAR YOUNGER SET MEMBER

Exceptional Honors at Graduation

[Hartsook studios]

Miss Mary Virginia Platt

AMONG the attractive members of the younger set who is being accorded exceptional honors in her graduation is Miss Mary Virginia Platt, daughter of John W. Platt and granddaughter of Gen. S. S. Simmons, distinguished Confederate veteran, who receives her A.B. degree from Whittier College this week. Miss Platt has been a member of the "College Cabinet" and is quite active in the college Y.W.C.A. circles, having

Vershel & Co
WOMENS APPAREL
617-619 South Broadway

Clearance!

Every Dept. Offers New Summer Apparel at Drastic Reductions in This Store—Wide Clearance Event Tomorrow. Every Woman Should Attend.

Dresses 1/3 to 1/2 Off
$11 $18 $28

Coats 1/3 to 1/2 Off
$19.50 $28 $38

125 Hats 1/3 to 1/2 Off
$4.95 $6.95 $9.95

Heavy Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise $3.55
Heavy Crepe de Chine Negligee $7.95

Footwear *Mandel's Fascinating Slippers*
Regular Values to $12.50
$5.55 and $6.65

All Silk Chiffon Hose
Regular $1.95 Value, Monday
$1.45 *Box of 3 Pairs* $4

HONEYMOONERS ON SOJOURN IN NORTH

[Snyder National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Mrs. Harley Davidson McCuan

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davidson McCuan whose wedding was an event of May 25 at the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, are motoring through the North on their wedding trip and after their return will be at home in San Diego. Mrs. McCuan was formerly Miss Ruth Lucille Lewis daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Lewis of Coronado street, while Mr. McCuan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McCuan of Paducah, Ky. Rev. Arthur H. Wulftie officiated at the ceremony while L. E. Garberg gave his niece in marriage. A reception and wedding supper at the home of the bride's mother followed the ceremony.

SWELLDOM The WOMAN'S CORNER
Broadway at Sixth

JUNE CLEARAWAY

A STOREWIDE event. Every department has contributed generously with smart apparel at incomparable prices. Original markings and costs have been disregarded . . . every article is radically underpriced. We advise early shopping.

SILK DRESSES originally up to $19.75 — $10.00
SPORTS DRESSES originally up to $29.75 — $15.00
FINER DRESSES originally up to $49.75 — $20.00
SUMMER HATS originally up to $15.00 — $3.95
FELT AND VISCA HATS originally up to $20.00 — $5.95
. . . on the SECOND FLOOR

SPORTS COATS originally up to $29.75 — $15.00
DRESS AND SPORTS COATS originally up to $39.75 — $20.00
SILK & TWILL COATS originally up to $59.75 — $30.00
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JERSEY DRESSES
originally $10.75, $14.95, $16.95
$6.95 $8.95 $10.95

SWEATERS
originally $4.95, $5.95, $7.95
$2.95 $3.95 $4.95

BAGS
originally $4.95, $6.95, $10.95
$2.95 $3.95 $4.95

HOSE, SILK CHIFFON
Full Fashioned—from top to toe
All Perfect
Regular $1.95 Values
$1.49
. . . on the Popular MAIN FLOOR

Be here at nine!

SWELLDOM—*Where Style is Inexpensive!*

NO WOMAN CAN KEEP HOUSE EFFICIENTLY

Without Good Health

MRS. FRANK DINDORE
BOX 239, LANCASTER, OHIO

Four Walls Can Make a House, but it takes a Woman to Make a Home

To be a successful homemaker, a woman must guard her health. When mother is not well, the home is upset. Women everywhere are learning through their own personal experiences, as these women did, the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lancaster, Ohio.—"For ten years after my marriage, I had poor health. I was on a visit to my sister in Utica, Michigan, and she had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Her husband got me a bottle and I took it and felt so much better that I got a second one. Now whenever I feel run-down I take the Vegetable Compound and soon feel all right again. I have had three little girls in the last six years and do all my housework, sewing, washing, and ironing. My time is pretty well taken up, but I will answer any letters I receive."—Mrs. Frank Dindore, Box 239, Lancaster, Ohio.

Sturgis, Michigan.—"I am very thankful for what your medicine has done for me and have recommended it to others. I took it to give me strength before my baby was born. I would have to stop work and lie down sometimes all the afternoon. I felt as if I did not care whether anything was done or not. I got tired out so easily. One day I found a little book on my porch and that night I showed it to my husband and he went down town and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The medicine has helped me so much that I was soon able to do my work, and when my baby was born, my nurse, Mrs. Forbes, said it was the easiest birth she had ever attended. I will be more than pleased if I am helping someone else by giving my testimonial."—Mrs. Edward Pressing, 614 Sturgis Ave., Sturgis, Michigan.

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

were Charles Eaton, Nelson Van Buskirk, Hugh Sutherland and Thomas Dodge.

Wedding Plans

One of the lovely weddings of the month will be that of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Johnson, attractive daughter of Mrs. Walter Sydney Johnson of West Adams street, who has chosen Wednesday, the 15th inst., as the date for her marriage to Cameron Livingston Thom, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott of West Adams at Figueroa street, with Rev. George Davidson officiating. Owing to the absence of Mr. Thom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron De Hart Thom, and sister, Miss Virginia Thom, who are now in India on a world tour, the ceremony will be witnessed by members of the immediate family and a few close friends only.

A wedding breakfast for the relatives and bridal party will follow the ceremony at the Los Angeles Country clubhouse.

Miss Johnson has chosen her cousin, Mrs. Frank E. Hodge (Eleanor Johnson) to assist as matron of honor at the ceremony, while Cecil Wilson will serve Mr. Thom as best man. J. Warren Johnson, only brother of the bride, will give her in marriage at the chancel rail. Richard Wilson and Frank Livingston, cousins of Mr. Thom, will serve as the ushers.

Miss Johnson will be graduated from University of California at Los Angeles the 19th inst., and is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority, of which she is president, while Mr. Thom will complete his course at the same school of University of Southern California in February, 1928. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity there.

After a motor honeymoon trip Mr. Thom and his bride will return to Los Angeles, and will be domiciled at the Thom residence, 401 Hartfield Road, until the return of the world wanderers, after which they will move into their own home.

Wedding Announcement

Announcement is made of the marriage in Santa Ana, May 28, last, of Miss Isabelle Marie Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stanton of South Manhattan Place, to Homer Thomas of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are passing their honeymoon in Del Monte, and after their return will make their home here. The dainty bride was graduated several years ago from Marlborough school and later attended the Immaculate Heart College in Hollywood.

Surprise Date of Wedding

One of the lovely affairs of yesterday was the tea with which Miss Winifred Vermilyea and Miss Florence Scott entertained at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Vermilyea, 607 South Manhattan Place, the occasion serving to announce the wedding date of the two women on the first inst.

The wedding of Miss Vermilyea and Stanley Helme will take place at the home of the bride's parents, while that of Miss Scott and Lieut. Clement Cotton, U.S.N., will take place in Boston, Mass. Both brides-elect were graduated from University of Southern California and are members of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. The news was told as the guests entered and were given tiny cards engraved with the sorority crest announcing the wedding date. Seventy-five guests were present.

One of the features of the afternoon was the musical program given by Roman Forrester and Stanley Wardlaw.

Miss Vermilyea has chosen Miss Genevieve Rimpau to assist as maid of honor at her wedding, assisting also at the shower tea will be Miss Scott's sister, Miss Florence Scott, and Miss Helen Van Buskirk.

YOUNG SUBDEB RETURNS HOME

Graduates From Eastern College

(H. Rimon Grove studios)

Miss Virginia Fish

AMONG the cohorte of charming young subdebs who are returning home this week after leaving graduated from the Bennett School at Millbrook, N. Y., is Miss Virginia Fish, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fish of Grandview Boulevard. Miss Fish, who was graduated from Marlborough school, is studying art and will continue her studies here this winter.

The other members of this little group are Miss Eleanor Stephens, Miss Eleanor Wollin, Miss Kate Winnett, Miss Helen McCartney, Miss Peggy Morrow and Miss Kathleen Dooley, all having been graduated from Bennetts and are reuniting home Friday morning.

while Stanley Vermilyea will serve Mr. Helme as best man.

Miss Scott and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott of Oak Knoll avenue, Pasadena, are leaving today for the East, accompanied by Miss Marian Bantiel, who will be the maid of honor and only attendant of the bride at the wedding ceremony.

Lieut. Cotton is a naval instructor at Lakehurst, N. J., where he will take his bride to live after the wedding trip.

Mr. Helme and his bride are planning to motor up to his summer home in the Canadian Rockies for their honeymoon, visiting also at Lake Louise and Banff and will return to Los Angeles in the fall. They will make their future home here.

Wilson-Riggs

The marriage of Miss Enid Henrietta Wilson, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilson of 1812½ West Pico street to Gideon Southern Riggs was solemnized Wednesday evening, the ceremony taking place in the First United Brethren Church in West Seventeenth street. Rev. Gideon Wright Riggs, father of the bridegroom, officiating, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Bartlett McDonald.

The church was beautifully decorated with flowers in the pastel shades combined with ferns and foliage.

The bride wore a becoming gown of white satin daintily embroidered, her veil of tulle held in place by orange blossoms and she carried bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Lee Riggs assisted as maid of honor, while the other attendants were Mrs. Clifford Brown, Miss Margaret Helm, Mrs. John Ferguson and Mrs. Herbert Shafer. Miss Riggs wore a pale blue georgette frock and carried rosebuds while the other attendants were in yellow, pink orchid and green, respectively and carried arm showers of orchid sweet peas. Herman Carr served Mr. Riggs as best man and the ushers were Clifford Brown, Joseph Small, Ward Martin and Warren Amis.

Preceding the ceremony John Ferguson sang "All for You" and Mrs. Mather Hepple Lewis sang "Believe, It Is Mine," while Mrs. Scott Ferguson presided at the organ.

Darin Drake was ring bearer and Bradaline Hannan and Patsy Rigg were the tiny flower girls.

Following the ceremony an informal reception took place at the church with dainty refreshments and later there was a wedding supper at the home of the bride's grandparents.

After a wedding trip north Mr. and Mrs. Riggs will return to Los Angeles and will be at home at 1812½ West Pico street.

Delightful Affair

One of the loveliest affairs of the past month was the dinner-dance with which Miss Doris Farrow, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Farrow of 540 South Harvard Boulevard, entertained at the Los Angeles Country Club, in honor of her cousin, Miss Dorothy Hoyt of Toronto, Can. Miss Farrow is one of the most popular members of the younger set and is being graduated this month from Marlborough School.

Luncheon Party

In honor of one of the season's brides, Mrs. Chesterfield, formerly Miss Louise Armitage, a beautifully appointed luncheon was given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Albert Ralphs at the Wilshire Country clubhouse. Eighty-five guests were bidden and the decorations were carried out with a profusion of spring flowers in the pastel shades. Mrs. Ralphs was assisted by Mrs. Maurice De Mond, Mrs. Howard Blasdfurth and Mrs. Davis Fawcett.

For Bride-elect

In honor of Miss Dora Bruce, fiancee of Walter Hollingsworth, whose wedding is to be an event of the 9th inst., Miss Catherine Richmeider entertained with an evening of bridge. Most of the guests were Kappa Delta Sorority sisters of the hostess and honor guest, and when the prizes were given, Miss Bruce was presented with a hat box, much-bedecked with bells and old shoes, which when opened proved the clever way chosen by the hostess for a number of gifts which the guests had planned for the shower chest.

Among the many affairs given in honor of the popular bride-elect was the luncheon with which Miss Irene Sherlock entertained the following afternoon. A novel idea was carried out in the floral decorations, the centerpiece being a miniature wedding party. The place of the honor guest was marked by a tiny paper doll beautifully gowned, with lace veil and carrying a tiny shower of orange blossoms. Each of the other places was marked by a smaller doll, dressed as matron of honor, maid of honor and bridesmaids.

The centerpiece was a low pergola of flowers and ferns with tulle and lighted by tall candles, the color scheme corresponding to that which Miss Bruce has chosen for the frocks of her bridal entourage. Following the luncheon bridge was enjoyed.

Wedding Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Annette Goldthorpe to Sidney Kingsbaker, the ceremony taking place last Wednesday, with Rev. Roger F. Magnin officiating in the home of the Commercial Club. A wedding breakfast followed. The bride wore an ensemble gown of pink georgette with hat to match and a corsage of orchids.

After their return from a motor trip in Humboldt Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbaker will make their home at the Gaylord in Wilshire Boulevard.

Wedding Date

Miss Alberta Chevalier, attractive daughter of Mrs. B. F. Chevalier, has chosen the 28th inst. as the date for her marriage to Morris Parish, the ceremony to take place at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Dodson, Jr., in San Pedro.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Morris Parker, mother of the bridegroom, entertained with a reception in honor of her new daughter-in-law-to-be, more than 100 guests being bidden. She was assisted by her four daughters, Mrs. William Mathews, Mrs. Clifford Gerver, Mrs. Norman Wood and Mrs. Jeffrey Kemp.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chevalier entertained with an evening party for their brother and his fiancee, five tables being arranged for bridge games, and at midnight a supper was served. Miss Chevalier was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Sigma Sorority, while her fiancee is a member of the same university, is affiliated with the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Visiting Here

A merry house party has been enjoying a delightful visit with Miss Frances Hay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hay, in Windsor Boulevard.

The visitors, all having been graduated from University of California in Berkeley, include Miss Marjorie McPherson of Santa Cruz, Miss Margaret Foster of San Jose and Miss Mary Lou Dodds of New Orleans, La.

A number of delightful affairs have been given in their honor, Miss Hay entertaining with a luncheon Thursday afternoon, while Wednesday Miss Margery Campbell of Oak Knoll entertained with a bridge-luncheon. The northern girls, Miss McPherson and Miss Foster, are leaving shortly with Miss Dodds to make a visit with her at her southern home.

Church Ceremony

The Highland Park Christian Church was the setting chosen by Miss Beatrice Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Jarvis, for her wedding with Howard Timmons, May 27, last, Rev. Alden Lee Hill, D.D., officiating. Both Mr. Timmons and his bride are members of the faculty of the McKinley Junior High School, the latter having been graduated from University of Southern California, while Mr. Timmons is an alumnus of Occidental College.

The bride wore a becoming gown of white georgette with veil of tulle

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Frocks for a Fashionable Summer

Fashion turns Her Spotlight on these Entrancing New Summer Fashions, at Blackstone's, that are being chosen now by Smart Los Angeles for trips abroad and all Fashionable Summer Resorts at Home.

$29.50 up to $125.00

—If your quest is a frock that will have entree to the most exclusive dining and dancing circles . . . The most interesting teas or bridge . . . Here, in this charming collection, is the very gown you seek—Three of them illustrated—Dresses of Georgette, Flat Crepes, Printed Crepes, Chiffons and Printed Chiffons—Some of them irresistible with real lace trimming . . . Straightline, one-piece and two-piece models—Compose' effects in pastel and street colorings—Furs, drapes and all the new style notes brought into use for smart street, sports and afternoon wear. Beautiful shades of Flesh, Blue, Rose Beige, Rose, Mother Goose, Palmetto Green, Peach and many others as well as Navy Blue and Black . . . Models suited to miss or matron—sizes from 14 to 44.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Feature!
Lace Trimmed and Tailored Slips
—Specially purchased for Monday's selling. $3.95
Costume slips fashioned of excellent quality Crepe de Chine in White and pastel colors. Bodice trimmed with fine real lace and tailored styles with hemstitching. All have deep, shadow-proof hems. Sizes 34 to 46.
BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Gift Shop Specials
—Just fifteen of these plated lamp standards. $14.50
—Beautiful standards made with real black marble bases . . . Junior and bridge styles . . . Specially featured for Monday.
—30 high-grade card tables. $4.15
—A special group of sturdily constructed card tables with beautifully turned legs; mahogany finished frames and double braces. Tops covered with fabric of good quality. Monday feature.
BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Lace, Maline and Crystal
Fashion Lovely Hats For the Matron
—The enhancement of millinery charm . . . The matron hats specialized this week at Blackstone's . . . Beautifully designed with just a touch of lace, maline, crystal . . . $10.00
Exquisite pastels and white . . . All so lovely and so very desirable at $10.00 . . . AN EVENT MONDAY!
BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

MEN'S SHOP
$4 to $5 Men's Shirts
—Special for Monday—At a fraction of their regular prices—Crisp, new, tailored shirts of beautiful English Broadcloth in Summer plaids, checks and bright silk stripings. Garments that fit perfectly—Collar-attached, neckband and collar-to-match styles. 100% wearing quality. $2.45

Men's Athletic Union Suits
—A typical Blackstone value in fine-count English Broadcloth union suits at $1.00. The Broadcloth has self-mercerized cords with elastic webbing in back. Full-cut, well-tailored garments in sizes 34 to 46. $1.00
—A small lot of Ballrun Athletic Union Suits in sizes 34 to 40 only. SPECIAL. 78c
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Parker or Wahl Pens and Pencils for Graduation Gifts
—Practical, good-looking gifts that graduates will always cherish . . . A splendidly complete assortment from which to select . . . Single or in sets—Plain with gold or silver bands . . . Gold finished and silver styles in different patterns . . . Also in Jade Green, Brown and Black with Gold bands.
—Pens or Pencils—Single $1.50 to $7.00
—Pens or Pencils in Sets, $5.00 to $10.00.
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Women's Dainty Kerchiefs 5Oc
—Attractively priced for Monday's selling . . . Lawn-finished Georgette handkerchiefs with touches of hand-embroidery in dainty pastel colorings as well as white. Also fine imported white linen kerchiefs, lace trimmed. Ideal for Graduation Gifts!
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Women's New Silk Scarfs $2.95
—A special grouping of new silk scarfs made of splendid quality Crepe de Chine and Georgette. Both floral and conventional designs. A Monday feature at $2.95.
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

DOLLAR SALE!
Stamped Art Needlework
—Attractive assortments of new Summer and vacation needlework . . . The new and lovely things that women like to embroidery and finish—Articles practical and decorative, especially desirable for gifts, home or personal use, and noteworthy value! There will be no phone orders, but mail orders will be filled as long as quantities hold out.

12" Stamped linen, fashion dining-room sets.	Set $1.00	40" Stamped Black Bell and scarf and pillow	Each $1.00
113 Stamped blue and rose linen, fashion bridge sets.	Set $1.00	52" Stamped straight line	Pair $1.00
27" Stamped Battenburg, 9-piece dining-room sets.	Set $1.00	61" Stamped Battenburg	Set $1.00
29" Stamped linen, fashion bedroom sets.	Set $1.00	72" Stamped linen, fashion bedroom sets.	Set $1.00
76 Stamped tan linen pillow tops for selling.	Each $1.00	108 Italian shearing tea cloths. Many colors and designs.	Each $1.00
220 Stamped Spanish Valle gowns. Orchid and Blue.	Each $1.00	113 Wastecanvas Bobbin Vanity pillows in White, Pink and Blue.	Each $1.00
227 Stamped Crepe gowns. Colors: White, Orchid, Peach and Pink.	Each $1.00	20" Stamped linen, fashion bridge set. Hand scarf to match.	Set $1.00
60 Stamped blue cloth or White Linen, "Lady Baltimore" spreads.	Each $1.00	108 Fashion Stamped white Dimity curtains. Two patterns.	3 Pair $1.00
60 Stamped Crepe Sheets, pretty scalloped bridge sets.	Set $1.00	720 Stamped embroidered Batiste pocket bridge sets.	2 Sets $1.00
127 Stamped, embroidered Batiste bridge cloth.	Each $1.00	160 Stamped Embroidered bridge sets. Value $2.00.	2 Sets $1.00
27 Stamped tan linen with blue stripe dimity bags.	Each $1.00	20 Pairs Stamped effect Dimity curtains. Ivory and yellow lines.	2 Pair $1.00
27 Stamped tan linen with blue stripe shoe pockets.	Each $1.00	41 Stamped tinsel or Mercerized Batiste bridge sets.	2 Sets $1.00
60 Stamped tinsel embroidered Batiste dimity bags.	Each $1.00	218 Stamped voile and linene children's dresses. Several colors. Size 2 months to 6 years.	2 for $1.00
60 Stamped tinsel embroidered Batiste shoe pockets.	Each $1.00	220 Stamped Bungalow in Pink, Blue and White. Sizes 11 and 12 years.	2 for $1.00
40 Stamped tinsel embroidered Batiste bridge set. 9 napkins.	Set $1.00	97 Stamped White Batiste fancy dresses. 12 year sizes.	2 for $1.00
220 Stamped Battenburg and Crepe cloth. 9-piece bridge sets.	Set $1.00	178 Stamped linene collar cuffs in size 17-1/2, collar 36 inches long, cuffs three-fourths inch round and pillow slips.	Set $1.00
20" Stamped Peach color Bolivar cloth. Hand work.	Set $1.00	181 Stamped white scarf in clear Pink, combination 45-inch square, three-fourths inch round and pillow slips.	Set $1.00
232 Stamped Cream linen bridge sets.	Set $1.00	237 Stamped tinsel embroidered Dimity squares. Three patterns.	3 for $1.00
60 Stamped, Embroidered bridge sets with embroidery thread.	Set $1.00	232 Stamped linene luncheon sets with finished lace and hemstitched linens.	3 for $1.00
114 Stamped tinsel Georgette bouldoir pillows.	Each $1.00		

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

LARGER WOMEN
Tomorrow---Monday!
265 High Grade
COATS
Sacrificed!
$14.85

Actual Values Up to $35, $45 and $49.50!
Marvelous coats! Handsome silks. Smart tweeds. Sports fabrics. Charmeens. Coats with fur. Coats without fur. Dress coats. Travel and motor coats. All types! Splendid linings! Excellent materials! Superior workmanship! Coats easily worth two and three times this ridiculous price!
Values that are amazing even for Schuman's!
On Sale 9 A.M. Monday!
Women who realize what such a price means at Schuman's are going to be here when doors open!
For Miss or Matron. Sizes 38½-52½
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See Our Windows Today!

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Rupnow's PERMANENT WAVE
No Frizz No Kinks
Latest improved system and all method. Complete Lasting Wave $7

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HEADSIZES IN OUR DISPLAY YOU WILL FIND A WONDERFULLY IMPRESSIVE COLLECTION OF THE NEWEST CREATION IN
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What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gayety

ATTRACTIVE MODEL IN FASHION SHOW

[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Miss Bernice Strodthoff

One of the popular members of the younger set who is quite prominent in sorority circles at University of California at Los Angeles is Miss Bernice Strodthoff, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Strodthoff of Virginia Road. Miss Strodthoff was one of the most attractive models in the fashion revue and benefit bridge tea given by Phi Mu Sorority several weeks ago, at the Friday Morning clubhouse.

and is well known here, was charming in a gray traveling frock with bouquet of sweet-peas and lilies of the valley. Miss Thelma Etheridge assisted as maid of honor, while Mitchell Peppers was best man.

Rev. A. Buchanan of Arlington Christian Church officiated in the presence of fifty friends, while Helen Kathleen Walker presided at the organ. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes left yesterday aboard the new liner City of Honolulu for a honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands and after their return will make their home here.

For Honeymooners.

One of the loveliest spots of the Southland is the Samarkand in Santa Barbara, which is more and more becoming the mecca for honeymooners, who motor up for a stay, sometimes on their way to northern climes. Among the recent visitors there were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jaffe, the former being editor and manager of California Outdoors and In.

A charming little feature there is the noble pair of English swans, which have been more than interesting to Los Angeles visitors recently they have gone to housekeeping and have three small cygnes of which Omar and Fatima are quite proud.

Wedding Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Yerke announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Lela, to Wilfred Halstead of Yorkshire, Eng., Saturday, May 28.

Only the immediate members of the family were present at the ceremony, with Dr. James Hamilton Lash officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Halstead are passing their honeymoon in La Jolla and expect to make their home in Pasadena on their return. The bride is an active member of the Delta Sigma Gamma sorority in Hollywood and her marriage announcement is a great surprise to her many friends in Hollywood. Mr. Halstead recently has come from his home in Yorkshire. Dr. and Mrs. Yerke will entertain at their home in Burbank in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Halstead upon their return from La Jolla.

Wedding Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lela De Lulla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph De Lulla, to Albert K. Schultz, the ceremony taking place Wednesday morning, May 25, in St. Charles Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white satin and lace embroidered in orange blossoms, the veil of Brussels lace held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms and sapphires and she carried white roses and gardinias. Her only jewels were a necklace of pearls, the wedding gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Dorothy Carlson, maid of honor, wore ocean green satin with pink picture hat and carried orchids, while Miss Edna Waters, bridesmaid, was in the pastel shades of pink with hat to match and carried orchid and pink sweet peas. William F. Kinney served Mr. Schultz as best man. Little Leola Chiarodit in yellow satin crepe was the train bearer. Mrs. Ralph De Lulla wore beige georgette over satin with hat to match, while Mrs. Albert C. Schultz, mother of the bridegroom, wore an ocean green beaded gown over satin and white picture hat.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, 13471 Chandler street, Lankershim, and in the late afternoon there was a reception, the hours being from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz are passing their honeymoon at Del Mar and Coronado and after July 2 will make their home here.

New Office

Miss Frances Berman, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Berman of Hollywood, a junior at University of Southern California, was recently elected dean of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, Xi chapter, and has been selected as the delegate to represent Xi chapter at the national convention of Alpha Epsilon Phi sororities in Ithaca, N. Y. Miss Berman is leaving today, joining the convention party at Chicago, and from there by special train they will travel to Ithaca by way of Niagara Falls.

After the convention Miss Berman plans to continue to New York City where she expects to pass several weeks with relatives and friends and upon the return trip will stop in Cleveland, O., Chicago, Madison, Denver, Salt Lake and home by way of San Francisco, where she will also stop for a visit.

Bride Luncheon

In honor of Miss Pauline Stiles, novelist and short-story writer, whose first novel, "The Crooked Stick," has just been released by the publishers, Mrs. R. F. Garner and Mrs. R. F. Garner, Jr., of San Bernardino entertained with a luncheon and bridge at Arrowhead Springs Hotel, Saturday afternoon, May 28. Miss Stiles, who was graduated from the San Bernardino city school and later from National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C., is the daughter of Dr. W. H. Stiles of San Bernardino. Her short stories, "First Star Falls" and "Find the Lady," published last year brought her a contract from a New York publisher for a new novel each year.

By Dan Cupid

Dan Cupid has proven one of the most popular little visitors on the campus of the University of California during this season. Miss Margaret McPherrin, an Alpha Delta Pi, was the very first charming coed to break the news of her approaching marriage. Kenneth Porter of the University of Southern California and a fraternity member, was the fortunate young man in this case. Phi Delta announces the engagement of Edna Spencer to Francis De Witt and Miss Thelma McIntosh to Paul Anderson.

Then came the surprising news of the betrothal of Miss Fannie Wright of the Beta Theta Alpha house, to Charles Jennings; Miss Marguerite Patsch of Phi Delta Gamma to John Badger, an Alpha Gamma Rho of Cornell University; Miss Winifred Glyn, Zeta Tau Alpha coed, to Sherman Todd; and now Miss Emilie Collins to John Heyler.

With the coming of March, the little elf-man Cupid, became more active than ever. Miss Madge Toland, a Kappa Kappa Gamma, announced her betrothal to Roland Johnson, an Alpha Delta Phi of Stanford. The news of Miss Fay Copeland's engagement to Hugh Thurston was given out by Sigma Alpha Kappa; Omega Delta Pi told of the engagement of Miss Helen Swenson to Clifford Hubach, a Sigma Upsilon of Cornell University.

The news of Miss Elizabeth Wickersham, a Theta Phi Alpha, who is soon to wed Robert Chapman, an Alpha Tau Omega of Berkeley came as a pleasant greeting; Miss Mary Mathew next announced her approaching marriage to Dr. Collin Crickmay of the geology department of the university; Miss Virginia Adkins of the Gamma Phi Beta organization, announced her engagement to Stanley McCauley, a Beta Theta Pi.

From the university recorder's office comes the news that Miss Ruth Thomas, an Alpha Chi Omega, will soon wed Valdemir Olsen, a Psi Delta. Miss Nettie Hobart next told of her engagement to Lawrence Zwick; Gamma Delta told about Eleanor Barber soon to wed Douglas Hodson, a Nu Alpha Phi of Pomona.

The most recent engagements have been those of Miss Margaret Schultz, an Alpha Sigma Delta, to James Brooks, a Sigma Pi; Miss Berdice Laws's betrothal and wedding, June 12, to Milton Nelson, of the Kappa Sigma Greek Letter Organization; Miss Ava Emmons of the Alpha Delta Pi house, to Evan Kackley of Harvard; and Miss Florence Gilston of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority to Sigmund Neugroschl, who is a Sigma Omega Pi from Lowell University.

Lastly come the alluring news of the marriages. Miss Louise Guthrie and Mr. Donald Thompson; Miss Bernice Malaby and William Crawford, Miss Margaret Cyrade and Adam Diehl, and Miss Gertrude Hevener and John Gibson.

Wedding Data

Miss Pauline Mae Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Thomas of 343 East Thirty-sixth street, has chosen Saturday the 11th inst. as the date for her marriage to Earl Cummings Phillips, the ceremony taking place in St. Vincent's Methodist church at 8:30 p.m. Miss Violet Mae Benner will assist as maid of honor, other attendants including Mrs. Irving Thomas's sister-in-law, Mrs. Glenwood Ballinger, Miss Hazel Groscurth, Miss Mildred Phillips, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Katherine Brinkman, while little Helen

Wedding One of Affairs of May

[Lindstedt-Phelan studios]

Mrs. Richard Ford Gibson

One of the beautifully appointed weddings of last month was that of Miss Helen Gwendolyn Davies and Richard Ford Gibson, the ceremony taking place in St. John's chapel, and owing to the recent death of the bride's father, Hywell Davies, was small and informal. Hywell Brooks Davies gave his sister in marriage while Miss Alleine Davies was maid of honor. The other attendants were Mrs. Norman Wells and Miss Jean Pearsall while Jere Witter came from Wisconsin to serve as best man, and George Gibson and I. K. Rogers were ushers. After the ceremony an informal reception and wedding supper for the immediate relatives and bridal party followed at the home of the bride's mother in Normandie avenue. After five weeks' honeymoon in the East Mr. and Mrs. Gibson will return to make their home here.

Avres-Barnes

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Robbie Avres of Fort Worth, Tex., to Howard Barnes, the ceremony taking place Friday evening at the Little Church of the Flowers, in Glendale. The bride, who has passed the major part of the last two years in Los Angeles,

Feature Value. 129 Dresses Values to $19.75 $7.85

Feature Value 175 Coats Values to $29.75 $11.85

Citrin's

At Nine Monday

QUITTING AT 516-518 West Seventh

At Nine Monday

Forced to vacate at the very height of the season. Forced to provide reductions on wanted stylish apparel that bring prices below wholesale cost, such an occasion is fortunate for you

500 Unusually Fine Coats

Values to $69.75 New and beautiful Coats reflecting the Citrin style and distinction of the latest mode. Either of these groups offer the most astounding value ever seen in new, up-to-date stylish apparel. $26 Values to $69.75 Such low prices do not convey a true idea of this sensational offering. The styling, the quality of fabric and workmanship do, combined with such low prices stamp them as worthy of your inspection.

White Stone Bags For afternoons or evenings or for the graduate; have fox tail handle, coin purse and mirror. $5.00 value $3.45

Broadcloth Smocks English Broadcloth Smocks, in pretty bright shades. Regular $2.95 Value. Super Special at $2.19

Silver Fox Scarfs Extra fine pelts, beautifully marked. $250 value. $125

Cocoa Ermine Coats Genuine Cocoa-dyed Ermine with sable trim. $1100 Value. $595

Very Extraordinary Value in New Silk Frocks

Fortunate indeed the woman that buys one—doubly fortunate is she who buys two of these positively astounding values in lovely, new, style-correct dresses. $13.85

A Group of Teddies and Step-Ins Made of crepe de Chine and Troisette, an assortment of lace trimmed and tailored styles. Values to $2.95 $1.95

95c Silk Flowers Beautiful flowers in a large assortment of styles and colors. Regular values to 95c. 35c

Silk Dresses Values to $59.50. One of the feature values of this sale. $17

$2.50 Full Fashioned Chiffon Hose Sheer, fine quality, with Pointex heel, slightly substandard. $2.50 Value $1.28 3 pairs for $3.50

$1.68 Full Fashioned Service Hose Actually less than wholesale cost, have 4-inch lisle hem, all shades, sizes 8½ to 10. $1.65 Value $1

Values to $22.50 Pattern Hats Beautiful individual models by Samyer, Ariel, Herbel and others; of straw, hair, straw combinations, etc. Values to $22.50 $5.85

All Our Finest Coats and Dresses 1/2 Price

Offering a very extensive selection of very beautiful and exclusive styles for every need and every occasion. At half price they are marked under replacement cost.

Begins at 9 a.m. Sharp Monday!

Citrin's 516-518 W. Seventh

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Phillips, cousin of the bridegroom, will be the dainty flower girl.

Among the affairs given in honor of this popular young bride-elect was the miscellaneous shower with which Mrs. Donald Brenton Carnes, Mrs William F. Whitaker and Miss Mildred Phillips, sister of the bride-groom- elect, entertained at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Phillips, 326 West One Hundred and Fourth street, May 14, while May 17, Mrs. Harry Phillips, aunt of Earl Cummings Phillips, gave a formal lunch in honor of her new niece at her home in West Forty-second street and South St. Andrews Place. Mrs. Glenwood Ballinger is planning an affair for Miss Thomas, a miscellaneous shower at her home, 2104 Seventh avenue.

Miss Thomas was graduated from Manual Arts High School, while her fiance is an alumnus of Thiel College, Greenville, Penn., where he is affiliated with the Psi Kappa Psi fraternity.

—o—

Gone Home

Mrs. J. W. Russell, who for the past winter has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Lulu C. Clark of Flintridge, left Monday for her home in Adel, Ia. Mrs. Clark's brother, Cedric Russell of Des Moines, who passed a short time with his mother and sister in Flintridge during the winter, is planning a return visit with his sister later in the summer. Both Mrs. Clark and Mr. Russell are accomplished equestrians.

Mrs. John Swearingen of Billings, Mont., arrived Friday at the home of Mrs. Clark in Chase Drive. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Swearingen were close friends when the former lived in the northern city and recently were house guests at the house party given by Mrs. Horace Day at her home in San Diego and Casa De Manana in La Jolla.

—o—

For Bride-Elect

One of the lovely affairs given in honor of the month's brides-elect was the bridge-tea with which Miss Bernice Edgerton, Miss Pauline Carhart and Miss Kathryn O'Connor entertained at the home of the former in Bexford Drive, Beverly Hills. About twenty guests were bidden, most of them being sorority sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha at University of California in Los Angeles, to which Miss Winifred Glyn (honor guest) belongs. The marriage of Miss Glyn to Sherman Todd is to be one of the events here this month.

—o—

Mountain House Party

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the mountain house party with which Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Roberts of San Bernardino entertained at Squirrel Inn, the affair being given as a farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marsh, winter residents of Redlands, who are planning to leave shortly for their summer home on the lake. The hosts took over the clubhouse for the event and cards and dancing featured the entertainments, as well as horseback riding, croquet and trips to Lake Arrowhead, where fishing and canoeing were enjoyed.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Trent Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Lincoln, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Burke and C. J. Tripp of Redlands, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Parker and the hosts of San Bernardino.

—o—

Attractive Affair

Club Casa Del Mar in Santa Monica was the setting chosen by Mrs. Peter T. Brunswig of Westmoreland Place for a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge party, the occasion celebrating her birthday anniversary. The table was massed with flowers in the oriental shades. A large basket of blossoms was given the hostess from her fellow-members of the Alpha Theta Club and those enjoying the afternoon included Mrs. J. W. Langley, Mrs. F. Tichoner, Mrs. Edward H. Muller, Mrs. W. P. Mason, Mrs. R. Cudebec, Mrs. Charles J. Howes, Mrs. J. Edward Guthrie, Mrs. Mortimer Vogel, Miss Isabell Cudebec, Miss Oleta Brunswig, Mrs. Elnora Baker, Mrs. Charles B. Felts, Mrs. F. J. Sluder, Mrs. G. B. Logan, Mrs. Edward Semple, Mrs. William Palmer, Mrs. F. McGowan, Mrs. E. J. Carrillo, Mrs. J. Johann and the hostess.

—o—

Elopement Announced

Novel cards of announcement are being issued to-wit: "Once more I have succeeded in making two hearts beat as one. I joyfully announce the elopement Saturday, April 2, of Vivian Lee Ramharter and Orville James Emory and signed, Dan Cupid."

The elopement was announced at a sports dance Thursday, May 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ramharter in St. Andrews Place. The bride was graduated from Los Angeles High School and attended University of California at Los Angeles for a year, while Mr. Emory is the son of Ira Emory, Sheriff at Boise, Idaho.

The house was decorated to represent beach scenes, with umbrellas, ships and beach cushions and those included were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noll, Mr. and Mrs. George Rechenmacher, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Payne, Miss Mildred Teague, Miss Edith Moffitt,

FEAGANS

Free Sale

The Sensation of Modern Merchandising
A Tremendous Hit

Select any merchandise in our stocks—from the simplest article to the rarest gem diamond—and it is yours with any purchase amounting to twice the price of the free article. This unique idea has scored the biggest hit in Los Angeles merchandising in many years.

• • •

Do you want a diamond ring?
Here is your opportunity to get it free.
Any $100 Diamond Ring Free with any $200 purchase.
Any $200 Diamond Ring Free with any $400 purchase.
Any $500 Diamond Ring Free with any $1000 purchase.
Any $1000 Diamond Ring Free with any $2000 purchase.
—and so on up to a $5000 Ring free with any $10,000 purchase.
On the same basis you can get any diamond bracelet—any diamond brooch—any diamond bar pin—any diamond pendant—Free.

• • •

Have you some need in silverware for the table? You can get it free.
If it is a covered vegetable dish at $15, it may be yours Free with any $30 purchase.
If it is a $12.50 silver-plated Water Pitcher, it may be yours FREE with any $25 purchase.
On the same basis, you may get free any article of Silver you may select, including complete chests of table flatware and complete Tea and Coffee Services of solid silver.

Do you want a new watch? You can get it free.
If the watch you select is priced $25, it is yours free with any $50 purchase.
If it is priced $50, it is yours free with any $100 purchase.
If it is priced $100, it is yours free with any $200 purchase.
If it is priced $200, it is yours free with any $400 purchase.
If it is priced $500, it is yours free with any $1000 purchase.
Every watch in our stock, up to and including the finest gem-set models, is subject to this same free offer.

• • •

Is there some wedding, anniversary, birthday, or other occasion in prospect for which you will be called upon to choose a gift? Here is your opportunity to get it Free.
In our Gold Department and throughout the entire store are many unique gift suggestions any of which you may get free with the purchase of other merchandise at twice the price of the free article.
There is no restriction. The offer applies to everything while this free sale lasts.

The throngs which have constantly surrounded our windows and which have taxed the efforts of our salespeople since the first announcement of this Free Sale attest the immediate popularity of the unique idea. Take advantage of it while you may.

Feagans & Co.
Importers Jewelers Gem Merchants
London Seventh at Olive Paris
Los Angeles

For Juniors, Misses, Women, Sizes 12 to 40

VALUES!

Tremendous Values Await You in the Missy Shop's Gigantic June Clearance!

Feminine Los Angeles is happily aware of the imposing combination of fashion-rightness and pocketbook satisfaction always to be found at the Missy Shop! Coats and frocks from this well known Seventh Street shop are recognized as exceptional values **even at regular prices!** Therefore a Missy Shop clearance—such as this—is welcomed as an extraordinary opportunity! Thousands of women are reading this announcement . . . eagerly looking forward to Monday's possibilities! The wisest ones are going to be here tomorrow **before** the doors open!

Stocks Must be Cleared! All Prices Slashed! Incomparable Savings!

213 DRESSES
Selling Regularly as High as $49.75 Reduced to
$19

Dresses

—Lovely, Fluttery Chiffons
—Gay, Dashing Prints
—Delightful Dusty-toned Pastels in Rich Crepes
—Crisp, Piquant Taffetas
—Distinctive, Individual Fabric & Color Combinations
—Trim, Tailored Models
—Alluringly Feminine Modes
—1-Piece; 2-Piece; Compose
—All That's Chic & Desirable!

217 DRESSES
Formerly up to $27.50
$9

187 DRESSES
That Have Sold as High as $69.75 Reduced to
$27

147 COATS
That Have Been as High as $75 Reduced to
$27

Coats

—Lustrous Silks and Satins
—Smart, Sportsy Tweeds
—High Quality Charmeens
—The Ultra-smart Kashas
—Swagger Travel Coats of Handsome Sports Fabrics
—Coats Richly Furred
—Coats with Chic Bows
—All the New, Desirable Colors and Combinations
—Coats of Every Wanted Type

115 COATS
Formerly Up to $45
$13

198 COATS
That Have Been Selling to $95 Reduced to
$39

Costs, Profits Disregarded! The Most Spectacular Values Ever Offered in the History of this Store!

The MISSY Shop
607 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Society in S

Dorothy Ramharter, Miss Edith Miss Pauline Milliken, Miss Cramer, Frank Millett, Barney Hodgkinson, Gambrill, Victor Hounsell and Steward.

—o—

Address

M. Wilson of Central Place, has leased her home to Mrs. E. R. Gillespie, recently The Gillespies have the last several years in South America, and have in various parts of South Central America, Cuba and

—o—

Anniversary

Bruce Moreland, small son and Mrs. Lester Bruce Moreland, 6687 Haas avenue, was the host to ten little tots May occasion celebrating his second birthday anniversary. The children's table was beautifully arranged with a large centerpiece of pink roses and tall silver candlesticks with pink candles. Pink and white and large colored balloons at each chair made a very attractive picture. Those included were Schaefer, Dickie Lawrence, Schwarzenberg, Barbara Schwarzenberg, Alice Jones, Louise McMillan, Marjorie Millett, Richard Merrill, Rowland Reed, Betty Jane Sherman and Reed, while chaperoning the little tots were Mrs. Elizabeth Reed, Mrs. Frank Moreland, Mrs. Schaefer, Mrs. Frank Meier, Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. L. Ralph Jones, Chester Millett, Mrs. Harry McMillan, Mrs. Thomas Schwarzenberg, Walter Lawrence and Mrs. Bruce Moreland.

—o—

Home

Ramona Schnitzler has returned home in San Francisco after several weeks as house guest daughter, Mrs. Peter T. Brunsher home, 60 Westmoreland The Brunswigs formerly lived Francisco.

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Luncheon

Charles Monahan was hostess delightfully appointed luncheon Friday at her home in North Ramona, Pasadena, among the Mrs. Charles Hazelhurst, R. Mooney, Mrs. P. Sheerand Miss LaMotte V. Pugh of

WALK-O

CONVERTIBLE ST
TAILORED P

WEAR "Margie" wit
buckled strap
or contrasting in tone
a ribbon across your
tie it with a perky
"Margie" can be wor
eral guises to match the
and the costum

Patent, Parchment or White
choice of colored

$11.00 and $12

All Silk Chiffons
Full-Fashioned
New Smart Shades
$1.65 pr. 3 pr. $4.50

JESBERG'S WALK-O
716 South Broad
618 South Broad
The Home of MAIN SPRING A
in PRINCESS PAT *and* BELL

The Warner
Shadow
—Side-
Made of doubl
very lightly bo
fect figure lin
support, and
and comfort.

The ideal garment for Summer wear.

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

VISITOR LEAVES FOR HONOLULU

Denverite Honored at Party Here

[Walter Frederick Seely studios]

Miss Marie Fredericks

A VERY delightful bridge-luncheon was given by Mrs. Thomas M. Burgin of 606 South Mansfield avenue Wednesday afternoon at the Brentwood Country Club in honor of Mrs. Katherine Fredericks and her daughter, Miss Marie Fredericks of this city, and Miss Esther Davis of Denver, who sailed for Honolulu aboard the City of Honolulu yesterday. The guests included a large coterie of friends of the honorees, who were gathered to wish them "bon voyage."

Pasadena; Mrs. Ethel Simpson, Mrs. Charlotte Powers and Miss Alla Martin of Los Angeles; Mrs. A. J. Dohle and Miss Lorita Sprowls of Hollywood; Mrs. James N. Pierr of Beverly Hills, Mrs. John Harries of Altadena and the hostess. Most of the guests were friends of the hostess when she lived in Elgin, Ill.

Sorority Luncheon

The cosy little bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dethl, 537 Maulsby Drive, Whittier, was the scene of a lovely luncheon Saturday afternoon, May 21, when Mrs. Dethl was hostess to the Los Angeles alumnae chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. As each member brought a covered dish or salad, there was a great variety of good things and later in the afternoon a business meeting was held. Those included were Miss Zeigler of Long Beach, Miss Florence Fish of Pasadena, Miss Mary Ward of Whittier, Mrs. Mildred Peterson of Westwood, Mrs. Nell Summerill of Los Angeles, Mrs. Grace Grewer of Escondido, Mrs. Wilma Dethl and Mrs. Madoline Westhoff of Whittier.

Birthday Anniversary

Celebrating her birthday anniversary, May 30, Mrs. Glover Ernest Stith entertained with a luncheon and bridge at her home, 227 South Hudson avenue. Those included were Mrs. T. Ray Palmer, Mrs. Woody Peurt, Mrs. Walter G. McCarty, Mrs. Benjamin Gates, Mrs. John Rigby, Mrs. Hazel Slocum, Mrs. M. Busch, Mrs. W. G. J. Jones, Mrs. C. B. L. Crenshaw, Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. L. L. Byrne, Mrs. Jeanne Gowen, Mrs. Earl Chapman and Mrs. Henry Ach, Mrs. Stith. Mrs. Leo Youngworth, Mrs. Jeanne Gowen and Mrs. C. R. L. Crenshaw motored to San Francisco and Del Monte for a week's trip the last of the month.

Golden Wedding

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hamlin of the Belmont, which took place at the home of the son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Hamlin, Meadow Grove avenue, Flintridge, May 14. Mrs. Hamlin having invited several friends of their parents to participate in the celebration. Among those included were Mrs. Priscilla Gosser, Miss Carrie Gosser, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hackney, Mrs. Frank Crane, Mrs. Lewis and John Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hamlin came here from St. Louis, Mo., and after having passed several winters in Southern California decided to make this their permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hamlin have been entertaining as house guest for several weeks John Bradley who returned several days ago to his home in Pittsburgh. The Hamlins and Mr. Bradley are friends of some years ago when the Hamlins also made their home in the eastern city.

Delightful Affair

Miss Patricia Janss entertained with a swimming and tennis party at the Janss home in Beverly Boulevard, Holmby Hills, Saturday in honor of friends who are leaving for the summer season at the Douglas Camp for Girls at Pebble Beach.

Among those included were:

Barbara Lee, Margaret Viault, Virginia Janss, Katherine Lewis, Madeline Thomas, Marion Thomas, Maxine Dailey, Betty Smith, Dorothy Alexander, Ruth Reminger, Betty Strowbridge, Caroline Hirsch, Betty Milnor, Janet Dinse, Jacqueline De Witt, Betty Janss, Guiet Caperton, Elaine Kelly, Marjorie Spencer, Virginia La Fon, Jane Wilson, Ruth Aleidis, Betty Hastings, Barbara Douglas, Jean Douglas, Patricia Janss, Ruth Bradford, Eleanor Lewis, Billy Van Heusen.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Miss Margaret Learned, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Learned of North Euclid avenue, and Morris Sheldon, also of Pasadena, were married Wednesday evening before a large gathering of friends and relatives at All-Saints' Episcopal Church. Dr. Learned, who is rector of All-Saints,' read the wedding service, and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Lewis Learned. Miss Learned was attended by Miss Judith Crawford as maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were Miss Harriet Huntington, Miss Miriam Morris, Miss Elizabeth Nelson and Miss Ruth Ann Younglove. Leslie Sheldon served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Archibald Morris, George T. Judd, Frederick Nellson, Kenneth Hincks, Kenneth Learned, brother of the bride; and Samuel Wright. Immediately after the wedding there was a reception at the rectory for members of the families, the bridal party and various officials of the church. Numerous prenuptial affairs for the bride and groom were climaxed Tuesday evening with a rehearsal dinner at the Hotel Maryland, at which Dr. and Mrs. Learned were host and hostess. Those present included Miss Learned and Mr. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Learned, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Learned, Miss Harriet Huntington, Mrs. Huntington, Miss Judith Crawford, Miss Ruth Ann Younglove, Miss Miriam Morris, Miss Elizabeth Nelson, John Fahnestock, Leslie Sheldon, Frederick Nellson, Kenneth Hincks and Samuel Wright.

As a farewell party for Miss Betty Bettingen, who has just left for Canada with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bettingen of Oak Knoll, Miss Margaret Martin gave a smart luncheon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rufus Martin, on Arden Road. The occasion was also marked by the announcement of the engagement of Miss Doris Braly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hyde Braly, to Felton Stow Holister, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard Holister of Beverly Hills. In addition to Miss Bettingen and Miss Braly, guests included Mrs. William Neff, Miss Gretchen Kayser, Mrs. Howard Cunningham, Mrs. Philip M. Chapman, Mrs. Edward D. Thompson, Miss Dorothy Wellborn, Miss Alice Hicks, Miss Dorothy Fulton, Mrs. John Moore Schoemle, Mrs. John P. Crutcher, and Miss Mary McCone. Miss Martin also entertained last Tuesday at her home, giving a luncheon in honor of Miss Eleanor Otis Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Pratt of 70 South Orange Grove avenue gave a smart dinner party at the Hotel Huntington, Thursday evening, May 26. There were about sixty guests.

A recent wedding of interest in Pasadena was that of Miss Mary Logan Pottenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buchanan Pottenger of 1737 Mendocino street, and William King Robey, son of Mrs. C. M. Robey, of 844 Atchison street. The marriage took place Friday afternoon, May 27, at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Angus Hugh Cameron officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Robey will make their home at 1160 North Chester avenue.

Mrs. Datus C. Smith of 497 West California street, who is president of the Women's Civic League of Pasadena, will leave here the 9th inst. for Northampton, Mass., to attend the commencement exercises of Smith College, where her daughter, Miss Helen Smith, will receive her degree.

Mr. and Mrs. George Braddock Ogle of 180 North Grand avenue are leaving soon for a European trip.

Glendale

Miss Betty Fell, daughter of Mrs. F. S. Fell of 363 West Pioneer Drive, has been the incentive for many smart affairs since announcing her engagement to John Robert White. Last Saturday afternoon Miss Evelyn Gregg entertained in her honor with a bridge tea at the Sunset Canyon Country Club. Yellow flowers were used in profusion to decorate the club rooms. A surprise feature was the presentation of personal gifts to the honoree. The guests included Mmes. F. S. Fell, John Robert White, Jr., David L. Gregg, Marion Sibley, Kenneth Bolt, John Richardson, Helen Beach, Genevieve Mulligan, Virginia Huntley, Mildred Stanford, Sarah Chandler, Amy Wimans Kathleen Campbell, Helen Sherwood, Dorris Packer, Janet Culverson, Louise Hollenbeck, Elizabeth Sternberg, Katherine Viney, Beth Shuler, Adele Ward and Billie Gregg.

The home of Mrs. Ada Taylor, 1035 Irving street, was the setting for the marriage of Mrs. Taylor's granddaughter, Miss Helen Mae Mooney and Eugene W. Bourne of Santa Monica, last Friday evening. The marriage service was read by Rev. J. M. Schaffe of the Pico Heights Congregational Church. The bride wore a frock of heavy white crepe Roma with rhinestone trimmings, her bouquet was of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Ashn Raymond, matron of honor, wore a gown of blue crepe with a corsage of pink sweet peas. Giles Major was groomsman. Gladioli, larkspur, delphinium and ferns formed attractive decorations, over which was the soft light of myriads of candles. After a motor trip to Lake Tahoe, Mr. and Mrs. Bourne will live in Long Beach.

Mrs. A. R. Palm entertained Tuesday with a bridge luncheon at the Oakmont Country Club. Pink and lavender sweet peas were used for floral decorations and pink and lavender featured the appointments of the luncheon tables. Covers were placed for sixteen.

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. George H. King of 730 South Chevy Chase Drive, gave a dinner-party at their home. Their beautiful garden was an ideal setting for the long table lavishly decorated with flowers. Electric lights shaded by Japanese lanterns served for light. An informal musical and dancing program was enjoyed after dinner. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horton, Miss Lily Horton, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kulp, Misses Wilma and Frances Kulp, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colson, Miss Lois Colson, Warren Colson, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jacks, Mis Esther Hannah and Miss Fern Beverly.

Mrs. C. W. Ingledue gave a luncheon last Saturday at the Hotel Glendale and announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Lenore Ingledue to Robert Scott Davidson of Pierro, N. M. The luncheon table was centered with a basket of spring flowers of pastel shades, rosebud favor baskets marking the places for the guests who were Misses Margaret Hitch, Florida Craig, Eleanor Barr, Mary Katherine Moore, De Ette Conkling, Marianna Osborn, Beth Dean, Evelyn Forbes, Edna Farmer, Agnes Tupper, Ida Celeen, and Margaret Cushing; Mmes. E. O. Kiefer, Elwood Ingledue, Ella Thomas, Gordon Davidson and Mary Ogden Ryan. Miss Ingledue is a graduate of the Glendale High School and Occidental College, and has many friends in Southern California. Mr. Davidson will receive his M.A. degree this year at the University of Idaho. The marriage will not occur until late summer.

Mrs. Arthur Davis of New York was the guest of honor at a luncheon last Wednesday by Mrs. Roberta T. Young on Oak street. Pink and yellow flowers decorated the house and centered the luncheon table. There were twelve guests.

Venice

Mrs. J. B. Seaton was hostess at a delightfully arranged dinner at her home in Amoroso Place recently, complimenting Mrs. John Shirk of Los Angeles, Miss Martha Huber of Washington, D. C., and Miss Olive McElwain of Havana, Cuba, passengers on the S. S. Mongolia, on their way to San Francisco.

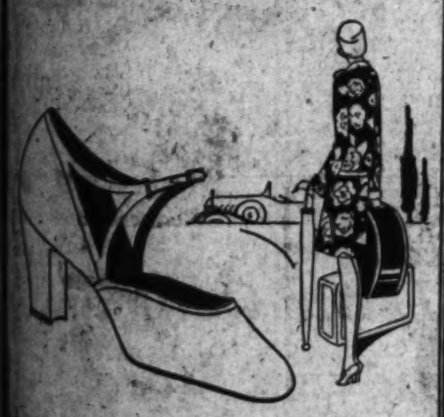
A smart affair of the week was given by Mrs. Jessie E. Gordon at her home in Rialto avenue in compliment to Assemblyman and Mrs. H. E. Carter of Wilmington. A profusion of spring flowers decorated the table at which places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mrs. M. E. Barker of Los Angeles, Mrs. Etta M. Day, Mrs. Adele Haphaway of Los Angeles, Mrs. A. Witham, Miss Genevieve Witham,

NEWLYWEDS BACK FROM HONEYMOON

Mrs. Charles G. Anthony

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Anthony, whose wedding was one of the recent events in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, have returned from their honeymoon trip to Ensenada, Mex., where they went aboard the Ruth Alexander with a party of friends. Mrs. Anthony was formerly Mrs. Amy Belle Thompson, daughter of Winfield S. Lacey of Oakland, formerly of Pasadena. Mrs. Anthony was assisted by Mrs. Betty Diest and Mrs. E. H. Derment as matrons of honor at the ceremony while E. H. Derment served Mr. Anthony as best man.

WALK-OVER'S



CONVERTIBLE STRAP-TIE TAILORED PUMP

WEAR "Margie" with a smart buckled strap . . . matching or contrasting in tone . . . or slip a ribbon across your ankle and tie it with a perky bow; for "Margie" can be worn in several guises to match the occasion and the costume.

Patent, Parchment or White . . . with your choice of colored straps.

$11.00 and $12.00

All Silk Chiffons
Full-Fashioned
New Spring Shades
$1.65 pr. 3 pr. $4.50

SILBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 South Broadway
618 South Broadway
The Home of MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOES in PRINCESS PAT and RELIEF Models

The Warner Shadow Garment —Side-Fastener

Made of double French voile—very lightly boned—giving perfect figure lines, correct body support, and absolute freedom and comfort.

The ideal garment for Summer wear.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
420 WEST SEVENTH ST

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Tomorrow---Still Greater Reductions in the Mighty

June Sale

AGAIN we have regrouped and repriced our fine stock of spring and summer apparel.

Again we have made deep price cuts. So that tomorrow's savings should mean everything to the woman who wants new clothes.

TUB SILK
DRESSES
$14.75
Regularly Worth $25
One piece sports and street dresses—simple but charming styles that are correct in the mode.

STREET, AFTERNOON, SPORTS
DRESSES
$26.75
Regularly Worth $39.75 to $59.75
Smart one and two piece styles in both light and dark shades. Flat crepes and Georgettes.

STREET, AFTERNOON, SPORTS
DRESSES
$34
Regularly Worth $49.75 to $75
The better qualities in crepe Elizabeth, Georgettes and flat crepes. Evening and dinner dresses too.

ALL-OCCASION
DRESSES
½ Price
Regularly Worth $25 to $125
Every desirable material, including chiffons and laces. Many original Harry Fink and Company models and first copies.

Another Attraction in this Sale:
NO CHARGE for Alterations on Garments Selling at $15 or over.

Do you want something new to wear to the Country Club? Do you want a new coat for vacation? A new formal frock, one to wear to theater or restaurant?

No matter what your requirements, you'll find it here in this sale at less than you expect to pay.

DRESSY WOOL
COATS
$28
Regularly Worth $39.75 to $49.75
Smart black coats with becoming silk collars. All silk lined. Kashas and flannels.

FUR-TRIMMED DRESSY
COATS
$37 and $47
Regularly Worth $59.75 to $98.75
Quality furs of the quality befitting high grade coats. Monkey, lapin, squirrel, broadtail, etc.

SMART SILK AND NOVELTY
COATS
$57 and $67
Regularly Worth $75 to $129.75
A coat for almost every need in this splendid collection. The novelty plaids are highly desirable for vacation wear.

SPORTS AND STEAMER
COATS
½ Price
Regularly Worth $59.75 to $250
Elegant imported plaids trimmed with luxurious furs. Many are exclusive models.

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wood, all of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. William Sinclair of Venice and the hostess.

Mrs. Albert M. Cox was the inspiration for a charming affair recently when Mrs. William Redfern and Mrs. W. H. Fair entertained at the home of the former in Crescent Place in her honor. A color scheme of pink and white was successfully carried out in the attractive decorations and covers were found at the beautifully appointed luncheon table for Mmes. Sara H. Louden, H. C. Voden, A. Jordan, Ford Carpenter, A. Carey, Pearl Bennett, N. Olson, B. Clingman, Herbert Merritt, Forbes Hoyt, P. O. Bane, J. H. Conger, M. E. McNairy, Charles Page, A. Newson, H. Abbott, Alfred Testar, Bramley, F. Yeager, Celia Cleaveland, Mabel Scott, S. D. Wheeler, Haley, J. H. Davis, A. Anderson, Alfred Bradley, Lucile Armour, J. B. Seaton, Rose Leiber, J. S. Jones, T. Williams, C. Partridge, O. A. Lawson, T. B. Roscoe, J. F. Clapinger, E. M. Bledsoe, Alfred Morgan, B. J. Naas.

A charming affair of recent date was a card party given by Mrs. W. J. Farley at her home in Marco Place for twenty friends from Los Angeles and the bay district. Supper was served at midnight.

Ocean Park

Their cottage at Arrowhead was the setting chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mellen, 3527 Third street, for a most delightful week-end party. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Berkley of Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Wolff of Ocean Park, Mrs. Mary Clough of San Francisco, the host and hostess and the latter's grand-daughter, Virginia MacDowell. They remained at Lake Arrowhead over Memorial Day.

Mrs. Robert O'Neal, 2858 Fourth street included in her social calendar this week a smart dinner-dance at the Uplifters' Club on Memorial Day preceded by an afternoon of sports. In the party were Dr. and Mrs. O'Neal, Dr. and Mrs. H. Wilson Levengood, Mr. and Mrs. David Pascoe, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baum, and Mrs. Katherine Turner of San Francisco.

A charming young hostess of the week was Miss Jeanette Freeman, who entertained on Thursday evening with a Dutch lunch and social hour for a congenial group of friends who form the Ocho Club. Four of the members, Misses Mina Young, Mildred Fraser, Pedri Baldwin and the hostess, graduate from high school this month. The others, Misses Margaret Hill, Mary Johnson, Adelaide Hyde and Betty Walker, have already graduated and the occasion was a most happy celebration of the event.

Miss Lorene Treadwell afforded the inspiration for a prettily appointed shower when Miss Pearl Baldwin entertained in her honor recently at her home in Third street. A bridal motif in pink and gold was effectively used in decorating. The guests included the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Treadwell; Misses Mina Young, Helen Rathburn, Mildred Fraser, Adelaide Hyde, Dorothy Mae Baldwin, Mary Johnson, Verta Babb, Anna Vincent, Thelma Richardson, Ruth Robinson, Mrs. Neldy Patterson.

VISITORS TO CORONADO RESORT

Pasadenans Will Return Shortly

(Lou Bigelow studios, Coronado)

Mrs. Walter H. Whiteside and Mrs. Ruth Parsons

AMONG the charming visitors at Hotel Del Coronado are Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Whiteside of Pasadena and their daughter, Mrs Ruth Parsons, who with the latter's son, Jack Parsons, have been enjoying several months' visit at the famous watering place. They are returning shortly to their home in South Orange Grove, in the Crown City.

Santa Monica

Miss Valerie Wilcox, daughter of Mrs. Hilary B. Way was married to Alan Hanlon Banks of San Francisco on Wednesday at nuptial mass at St. Monica's Church with Rev. Nicholas Connesally saying the mass. She was given in marriage by Mr. Hilary B. Way, and Miss Catherin Rank of Hollywood assisted her as maid of honor. The bride wore a champagne colored gold embroidered taffeta gown with matching hat and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Miss Rank wore American Beauty crepe de chine and carried an arm bouquet of harmonizing sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Banks, the groom's brother, of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Power and Miss Frances Roberts completed the wedding party. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother in California avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Banks left immediately afterward for a motor tour of six months' duration through Canada. Upon their return they will make their home in San Francisco.

Mrs. Peter Vachon entertained recently at her home, 804 Fifth street, with a delightfully planned bridge luncheon. Spring flowers made effective decorations for the occasion that was enjoyed by twenty guests.

Mrs. John Huhe, who resided in Santa Monica fifteen years ago and now makes her home in Seattle, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Strangman. Mrs. Huhe has recently returned from an extended trip abroad and has been much feted since her arrival in Santa Monica.

Mrs. Henry Silvernale entertained on Thursday with a bridge luncheon of delightful appointments. American Beauty roses and sweet peas were used in decorating. The guests were Mmes. Arthur Kelley, Joseph Joyce, James Gillies, D. W. Gillies, J. A. McHenry, R. A. Maurice, Wilmert F. Laue, E. A. Chockelt, I. N. Berkley, George Valiant, E. S. Hanna, Arthur Storms, E. O. Johnstone, Donald Simpson, Buffington, R. R. Curry, Walter Boswell, R. E. Parker, E. B. Leepy, C. W. Rogers, William Guiney, Florance, Roy Silvernale and A. K. Silvernale.

San Pedro

With the Pacific Coast Club at Long Beach providing an attractive setting, two smart affairs were given recently by Mrs. A. W. Warnock of 1233 Averille Drive. At both affairs luncheon was served at tables bright with flowers in the ladies' dining-room of the clubhouse, bridge following in the cardroom. The hostess included in her guest group for the first affair Mmes. J. C. McQuiddy, William Starr Baldwin, Bernard Young, H. T. Hacek, Kenneth Gibson, M. F. Decker, George Raymond, Everett S. Cassady, Robert Heron, H. S. Cadien, Allan M. Bruuse, Leonard Thompson and Earl E. Stone, while those bidden to the second were Mmes. R. G. Whitlock, William Day Moore, T. L. Baker, J. H. Boore, J. H. Chadwick, Wayne B. Cave, Robert Dudley Coye, F. W. Parris, H. D. Earl, Clyde Harner of Long Beach, W. A. Holden and W. E. Gudinger.

Entertaining at her home at 1412 La Grande Terrace, where larkspur, carnations and roses carried out a charming decorative scheme, Mrs. Emil F. Svarz, wife of Commander Svarz, U.S.N. (retired,) presided over an attractively appointed tea recently as hostess to the board and committee members of the San Pedro Y.W.C.A. The hostess's young daughter, Miss Virginia Svarz, assisted her in receiving and Mrs. Robert Dudley Coye poured tea. Invited were Mmes. W. A. Blore, Paul Eckerson, Dean Blackwelder, C. E. Bolts, Sylvester Goodsnow, W. S. Hanna, George Houk, L. S. Anderson, Robert Gardner, Ralph D. Thompson, Adam A. Tait, Verne Goodrich, Thomas L. Baker, J. Irving Rhoades, Robert Dudley Coye, Francis J. McGowen and William Day Moore and Misses Helen Campbell and Agnes Comar.

Assisted by her charming daughter, Miss Mary Peace, who has just returned from an extended stay in Panama, Mrs. Willis G. Peace, wife of Lieut.-Col. Peace, commandant of Fort MacArthur, entertained with a smart bridge-tea at their quarters on the army post recently with Mrs. John L. Maddaugh, wife of Capt. Maddaugh, as her honor guest. The Maddaughs are leaving the post for San Francisco early in June, Capt. Maddaugh, as her honor guest. The transport duty. Decorations were snapdragons of daintily harmonizing tints and vivid-hued Panama bags were given as favors. Twelve guests played bridge and twelve more were invited in for tea.

Fullerton

These last few days before her wedding are filled with happy times for

BAKERSFIELD GIRL HONORED AT EVENT

(Witzel studios)

Miss Ruth White

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the bridge and shower with which Miss Helen Plummer entertained at the Kappa Delta house in North Mariposa avenue, honoring Miss Ruth White of Bakersfield, a bride-elect of this month. Thirty-six guests most of them coeds at University of California, at Los Angeles enjoyed the evening.

Sale Monday, June 6th

Dear Madam:

Previous to closing the Beverly Hills Salon at the Beverly Hills Hotel for the season. Instead of shipping stock to Paris, we prefer to dispose of the collection at 50% reduction. Beginning Monday for a limited time. You may avail yourself of unusual opportunity of purchasing our Gowns, Lingerie, Negligee and Sport Apparel at one-half value.

Respectfully,

BOUE SOEURS,
Beverly Hills Hotel

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—Three Conv...
408 WEST ...
524 SOUTH ...
251 SOUTH ...

SUMMER ...

many ... in ... Straps, ... Pumps, ... High ... Heels.

$8 ...

Just the ... styles you ... choose for ... martial ...

Over Fi... Models ...

Delightfully d... foremost French ... signers of pretty ...

—Pastel Suedes
—Rose-Beige
—Shell-Grey
—White Kid

View ... at your ... "College" ...

NOW ...

The Convenience of a Charge Account Is Extended to You

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Extra Saleswomen to Serve You Tomorrow

Tomorrow--Monday
Your Unrestricted Choice
of Any Trimmed
HAT

In Our Entire Stock
VALUES UP TO $20

NONE RESTRICTED
NONE RESERVED
EVERY HAT
IN STOCK
INCLUDED

$5

ALL
HEAD
SIZES
LARGE
AND SMALL
HATS

Including French Room Models and Last-Minute Arrivals—Advance Fashions Developed in Smart Straws and Fabrics. Complete Color Range.

Felts
Milan Flops
Bangkoks
Sheer Hairs
Leghorns
Smart Satins
Crepes
Belting Ribbons
Crochets
Faille Silks

REVEL in the thought that any model regardless of the cost or former selling price can be selected at this one price. Many women wise in fashion lore delay purchasing Summer hats until this event of phenomenal values.

BEDELL—MILLINERY SALON

A GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTA...

A. E. Little Company
Broadway Store
Will Be Discontinued
After June 18th

Final Reductions Now

Everything Half Price

Special Order Work Excepted—

After June 18th we will maintain our Seventh Street Store ... We still have extensive stocks of unusual gift merchandise ... hand at our Broadway Store—much more than we can ... date at Seventh Street. We prefer to take 50 cents on the ... for what we can sell between now and moving time rather ... transfer it to the other store. This is an opportunity for you.

Books	Fine Glass Wares and Potteries
Art Objects	Occasional Furniture
Framed Pictures	Lamps and Shades, Mirrors
Leather Goods	Game Sets, Stationery
Smokers' Needs	Color Etchings and Prints

All personally selected gift wares of unusual character—... reservation—50% off. Special order work excepted.

Sale at Broadway Store Only
Our Seventh St. Store will continue as usual.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 South Broadway

Society

WE... Sum...

Thomas Rhynalds, popular ... of Edward Sullivan, in whose ... Sullivan's mother, Mrs. T. ... and his sister, Miss Gladys ... entertained at bridge on ... evening. ... for the party were ... and gold, and an abundance ... were used throughout the ... emphasizing the decora... Miss Ethel Campbell, ... first prize at the game and ... Henry, scoring lowest, ... awards attractively ... in rose and gold tissue. A ... supper was served by the ...

...lovely flower garden that sur... M. B. Thatcher's home on ... Place, and which has been ... of several attractive affairs, ... setting for another party ... the Misses Mary Jane and Fan... hostess co-hostesses with her. ... basket of gladioli added to ... beauties of the garden. ... ...ement of the marriage of ... Ida Wickersheim, and Mr... ... Bruce of Hemet, has been ... W. J. Wickersheim, resident ... city. The bride and groom ... on their honeymoon trip to ... in Utah. Returning ... they will occupy their ... on Malvern avenue.

Whittier

...ers of the Girls' Glee Club ... College were entertained ... and delightful affair by ... Esther Foster and Miss ... one evening during the week ... home of Miss Foster's parents, ... Mrs. S. H. Foster, 117 North ... avenue. In recognition ... splendid work of Miss Foster ... during the past year, ... Caldwell as business mana... ...ish members presented them ... attractive gifts, bestowing on ... a handsome French vase ... Caldwell a set of hand... and book ends. As a part ... business following the straw... supper, the annual elec... ...cers was held, which re... Mrs. Isabel McKennie be... president; Miss Lois War... manager; Miss Evelyn ... treasurer; Miss Jean Mc... stunt chairman; Miss Ger... ...me, costume chairman. Those ... aside from the hostesses ... Misses Mary Virginia Platt, ...bstock, Alice Chilson, Lois ... Curtis McRae, Mildred Mc... Margaret Hadley, Florence ... Isabel McKenzie, Alice ... Geraldine Mills, Mildred ... Barmore, Marion Young, ...Gothank, Jeannette Sanders, ... Miller, Laura Ackley, Ely... ...ahara, Jean McWhorter, ...hara and Dorothy Ward...

...ers of the Los Angeles alumni ... of the Sigma Sigma Sigma ...nological sorority, were ...ly entertained at luncheon ... at the attractive new home ... Mrs. Victor H. Diehl, 887 ... Court, Whittier. Mrs. Diehl ...ad of the chapter and pre... the business meeting which ... the luncheon. The guests ... Gaye Brewer, Escondido; ... Fish, Pasadena; Miss ... Long Beach; Miss Nell Gum... Los Angeles; Miss Mildred ... Westwood; Mrs. Leonard ... and Miss Mary Ward, Whit...

...golden wedding anniversary ... Mrs. T. S. Downey was ...ly celebrated at their home, ... avenue Sunday, when ... planned a family re... and informal reception for ...ble pair. There are six ..., all but one, fortunately, ... Southern California. They ... R. Downey of Texas, Hor... J. R. Downey of Mayfield, ... D. Martin, Mrs. J. S. Red... Miss Ethel Downey of Whit... who assisted in the cele... were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mar... ...o sons of Los Angeles, ...s of Long Beach, Mr. and ...rt Buck and family of ... Lelah Newby, the Misses ..., Mona Lee and Monta, ...tsell of Los Angeles, M. K. ...

Mrs. Kl...

Donat... JEW... PLATINU... 74...

Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

WEDDING AT BEACH ANNOUNCED

Summer Will be Passed at Laguna

[George R. Hurrell studios, Long Beach]
Mrs. H. Edward Presber

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK PHILIPSON of Chicago announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Corson Philipson to H. Edward Presber, son of Dr. and Mrs. Rudolf Presber of Hollywood and Berlin, Germany. The ceremony took place May 17 and Mr. and Mrs. Presber are planning to pass the summer at Laguna Beach, returning to Hollywood early in the fall. The attractive young bride was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren in Laguna Beach at the time of the wedding. They are entertaining as house-guest, Mrs. Presber's sister, Mrs. Ralph Kay of Chicago, who will be joined later by Mr. Kay.

Upon their return they will reside at 1818 Acacia street.

A lovely affair of the week was the bridge luncheon with which Mrs. Jefferson D. Paul (Virginia Blasing) entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas W. Blasing, 700 Lindara Court Saturday in compliment to two charming brides-elect, Miss Violet Soderquest of this city and Miss Ann Kottman of Los Angeles. Delicate shaded pink flowers and green carried out a spring motif in the table decorations. The guests "showered" the two honorees with a collection of miscellaneous gifts. Those included were Miss Hildur Soderquist, Miss Nellie Myers, Miss Kathryn McLeod, Miss Agnes Betty Gambles, Mrs. Dan Taylor, Mrs. Edward Barnett and Mrs. H. C. Sonnekin and Mrs. D. Hymer, Los Angeles.

Covina

The 1 o'clock bridge-luncheon given yesterday at the Mountain Meadows Country Club by Mrs. Irven Reynolds and her mother, Mrs. Grace Ives, complimentary to the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. William Helsach of La Crosse, Wis., was the largest social affair of the week. One hundred seventy-five friends of Mrs. Ives and Mrs. Reynolds from Los Angeles, Pomona, Beverly Hills, Claremont, San Dimas, Glendora and this place were invited. Lavender budlia and yellow snapdragons were beautifully combined to carry out a lavender and yellow color scheme throughout the dining room and parlors of the clubhouse.

Ten ladies of the Emerson section of the Covina Women's Club were entertained at a prettily-appointed luncheon given last Thursday by Mrs. W. M. Griswold and Mrs. L. L. Ratekin.

Of interest to many friends in this city and Pomona was the simple wedding of Mrs. Laura Matney of Covina and Mr. William Norman Wright of Pomona, which took place Sunday morning at the home of Rev and Mrs. Richard W. Gentry of North Citrus avenue. After a motor trip to Santa Barbara, the Big Trees and other points, Mr. and Mrs. Wright will make their home in Pomona.

Thirty friends were entertained at a lovely rose bridge party by Mrs. George H. Carson and Mrs. Howard Hutchison at the Carson home on Thursday afternoon. The decorations, collation and other appointments of the afternoon were in delicate shades of pink.

Lankershim

Miss Harriete Mathews last week was re-elected president of the junior auxiliary of the Lankershim Woman's Club. Miss Norma Antibus was chosen vice-president. Miss Francis Hope is secretary and Miss Florence Bay, treasurer. The organization is one of the most popular among the local younger set.

Miss Bernardine Collins played the leading role in the annual play at the Van Nuys High School last Thursday night. Pat Bishop of Van Nuys played opposite Miss Collins.

The departure last Monday of Mrs. L. E. Beach for an extended trip east was the incentive for a luncheon given by Mrs. H. H. Westerfield. Cherokee roses, massed throughout the Westerfield home, served as decorations. Among guests were Misses Ida Reany, Emma Myers, Flora Seyler, Howard Seely, Herbert Keith, O. S. Bush, Charles Machus and Homer Wilson.

Mrs. John Fritz entertained at her home on Kling street last Wednesday. About twenty guests responded to invitations.

Miss Elise Bommers of Terra Haute, Ind., who has been visiting in Lankershim and in other cities of Southern California for the last three or four months, will return to her home next week.

Van Nuys

The marriage of Miss Harriet Button, formerly of Lake City, Iowa, to A. T. Stiverson, was performed last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murray on Van Nuys Boulevard. The Rev. J. G. Carmichael, pastor of the Baptist Church, conducted the ceremony. The young couple are employees at the Van Nuys branch of the California Bank.

Miss Louise Russell and George Clever were married last Wednesday at the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, in the presence of relatives and friends from here. For several weeks previous to the wedding the bride was honoree at a number of parties and showers.

The home of Mrs. William Andrew on Victory Boulevard last Saturday was the setting of a bridge-luncheon to which about twenty of her intimate friends had been invited. Coreopsis and delphinium were used in the decorations. A number of out-of-town guests were present.

A birthday surprise party was given last Thursday in honor of Miss Dorothy McFarland at the McFarland home in Cahuenga Park. The party was in the nature of a flower show in which all guests took part.

Of interest to many in Van Nuys is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Clara Knudson to Henry E. Deley of Eagle Rock, at Santa Ana last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nat L. Wooley were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenslah announce the birth of a daughter.

Members of St. Mark's Episcopal Mission Guild met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. H. Davis on Erwin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce F. Allington announce the birth of a daughter at their home on Haynes street.

A novelty dance and entertainment will be given on the 10th inst., by the junior auxiliary of the Van Nuys Woman's Club. Miss Ruth Nagle is president of the auxiliary.

San Fernando

Eight community organizations features a vaudeville program at Rennie Theater on the evening of May 27 for the benefit of San Fernando Municipal Band. Organizations participating in the program were Woman's Club, Ebell Club, Community Players, DeMolays, Kiwanis Club, Exchange Club, Elks, Chamber of Commerce and San Fernando Municipal Band. The acts were arranged and staged under the direction of the American Legion committee consisting of Norman Heap, Chris Ings and E. Lewis. Each act presented was original and feaured a local angle. The event proved such a success that plans are being discussed to feature a similar program regularly, probably once every three months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Perret delightfully entertained at their home, 338 Alexander street, on the evening of May 27, in honor of their daughter, Delpha. The event was in the nature of a graduation and a farewell party inasmuch as Miss Perret is graduating from the local high school this spring and the family is planning to leave San Fernando as soon as the school term is completed. Decorations and favors were carried out in a color scheme enhanced by American Beauty roses. Mrs. Bundy furnished music during the evening. Guests during the evening were Miss Dorothy Millen, Miss Florence Handershot, Miss Ruth Glass, Miss Marjorie Carr, Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Marian Hawthorne, Miss LaVerne Hodges, Miss Estelle Bundy, Lyle Popplesman, A. Rhodes, Robert Lawrence, Fred Elam, Eldred Merrill, Clifford Nielson, Ward Holmes, James Daley and Dale Mills.

Members of the Sepulveda (Mission Acres) Woman's Club enjoyed the third of a series of luncheons at the clubhouse Friday afternoon, May 27. Tables were artistically decorated with Carnations and Shasta daisies. A delicious menu was served under the chairmanship of Mrs. V. Latina. Immediately following the luncheon a food sale was conducted with recipes being provided with the different articles of food sold. The afternoon was given over to the business meeting, at which time the entertainment to be given on June 10 for the ex-service men of the United States Veterans' Hospital was planned. Mrs. C. M. Beemer is chairman in charge and announces that a picnic supper will be given at Brand Park.

Inglewood

A feature of the week's social events was the wedding of Miss Clarrie Wharrington, niece of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hayes of this city, and Edmond Leslie Merrigan, a consulting electrical engineer of Melbourne, Australia, now doing research work in New York City. The attractive young bride came all the way from her home in Melbourne for the wedding, while her husband journeyed from New York to meet his bride here. They are soon to return to the Antipodes by way of the Atlantic Ocean. As Miss Wharrington arrived in this country via the Pacific, she will be an "around the world bride" on her return to her native land. Following the wedding, which was solemnized in the Little Church of the Flowers in Kelton of Compton, and Miss Emily Bloomberg of Long Beach.

East Whittier

Since its recent completion, the attractive Hacienda Country clubhouse has been the scene of much pleasant social entertaining by Whittier hostesses as well as those from Fullerton, Rivera and other near-by towns. The rainbow luncheon, taking its name from the rainbow colors of the flowers used in the lavish decorations given Wednesday by Mrs. Walter Mundt and Mrs. Earl C. Myers was one of the interesting social affairs of the week. Mrs. Milton Sizer won high score at bridge which followed the luncheon, Mrs. Roe Little received second prize and Mrs. Oswald Nordstrom the consolation. Other guests to enjoy the afternoon were the Mmes. Carson Albright, Chun, Hargett, Bernard Donaghu, Wilbur Cox, Robert Gilmore, George Crook, Grant Garman, Ira Myers, Walter Frantz, Archie Mitchell, Jack Benton, Leon Pellissier, Russell Burke, Walker Dorsett, Robert Hobbins, R. W. Smith, Louise Staley, William Cathriner, Ben Kohler, Abbott Jenks, Nell Norris, Roy Patten, Fred Bennett, Edgar Nordstrom, L. O. Van Bellan, Rollo Walling, Orville Espolt, Stewart Thompson, Scotty McGregor, William Davidson and Thomas Odlorne.

Another attractive affair given at the Hacienda Country clubhouse on Thursday was the smart bridge-luncheon by Mrs. O. D. Maple, Mrs. Marie Allen, Mrs. George Little and Mrs. Elwin Little. Spring flowers were used decoratively on the tables, where a four-course luncheon was served to some thirty guests. Mrs. A. C. Maple won high score at bridge, Mrs. O. C. Albertson the second, and the consolation prize was bestowed on Mrs. Sada George Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fortson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Scott of Whittier, have returned from a delightful outing spent at Big Bear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilifred Haworth were house guests at the home of Mrs. Haworth's mother, Mrs. Martha Wars, during the week. The visitors are intending to spend some time in the mountains near Acton soon.

Alhambra

The marriage of Miss Edith Stathem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Stathem, 1802 Maple Court, to John Phillips, son of Mrs. Minnie Phillips of 1716 Pepper street, was solemnized Thursday evening in the Marengo-avenue Methodist Church, Rev. John M. Barnhart officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming gown of white satin fashioned on a simple line, the veil of tulle held in place with a bandeau of lilies of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. C. K. Ward assisted as matron of honor and Miss Rae Hoyle and Miss Ruth Stathem were bridesmaids. Immediately after the reception Mr. and Mrs. Phillips left for their honeymoon trip.

Stationery
Silver Gifts
And the Ring
All for the Wedding

TO THE BRIDE and her invited guests this shop offers a comprehensive and unusual selection of fine things pertaining to the wedding. From the department of stationery comes invitations and announcements of exacting quality. To her guests, our gift service offers numerous suggestions of excellent taste. And as to the wedding ring a large and exquisite stock will make the choosing easy.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
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PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
745 SOUTH BROADWAY

The Convenience of a Charge Account is Cordially Extended to You

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

New Apparel for Late Spring and Early Summer Featured at HALF PRICE

Our Great Annual
JUNE ½ PRICE SALE

Offers The Most Sensational Values Of The Year—Our Merchandise—Always Priced Extremely Low—Presents Incomparable Values When Offered At Half Price—The Discriminating Shopper Will Realize The Wisdom Of Selecting Her Entire Summer Wardrobe During This Sale.

500 DRESSES
at ½ Price

DRESSES—Regular $29.75 Values—Clever sports frocks, day or party dresses—designed for summer wear $15.00

DRESSES—Regular $35.00 Values—High-grade fabrics, cleverly trimmed; feature gay summer colors $17.50

DRESSES—Regular $39.75 Values—Stunning frocks, showing clever touches of design in line and detail $19.75

300 COATS
at ½ Price

SPORTS AND DRESS COATS—Regular $29.75 values—Novelty fabrics in seasonable colors. Some are fur trimmed $15.00

DRESS COATS—Regular $39.75 Values—Developed in smart fabrics in seasonable colors. Tailored or fur trimmed $19.75

DRESS AND TRAVEL COATS—Regular $49.75 Values—Beautiful fur-trimmed coats for every occasion $25.00

DRESS COATS—Regular $79.75 Values—Exquisite fabrics are trimmed in elegant furs. Fashionably styled $39.75

JUST 100 SPORTS COATS
Regular $19.75 coats are just one-half price for this event. Tailored in youthful modes, straightline or belted. $10

UNDERWEAR AT ½ PRICE

RAYON CHEMISE, STEP-INS AND BLOOMERS—Regular $1.98 Values—Now on Sale $1.00

BETTINA SILK SLIPS—Regularly $3.98—Full cut, plain or trimmed. Good colors $1.98

CREPE DE CHINE SLIPS—Regularly $5.98—Attractively trimmed; all colors $2.98

50 NEGLIGEES—Regularly $17.98—Light summer negligees of crepe de chine $8.98

100 SKIRTS—
½ PRICE

Flannel skirts in plaids and solid colors are indispensable for school, street and sportswear. There are some silk skirts in the selection.

Regular $5.98 Skirts, now .. $2.98
Regular $8.98 Skirts, now .. $4.50
Regular $6.98 Skirts, now .. $3.50
Regular $10.98 Skirts, now .. $5.50

SWEATERS ½ PRICE
Regularly $3.98—Developed in lightweight wools in light colors $1.98

SMOCKS ½ PRICE
Regularly $5.98—Lustrous silk and cotton mixture. Gay colors $2.98

SMOCKS ½ PRICE
Regulary $2.00—Broadcloth smocks are full cut. Attractive colors $1.00

Society

Glendale, a wedding supper was served, and a brilliant reception held in the Inglewood Woman's Club, which was marked by the presence of many of Inglewood's social elect. The bride was given away by her uncle, Dr. Hayes. Mrs. Hayes was matron of honor, and their son, Norman Hayes, was best man. The flower girl was little Miss Marjorie Kraus. The bride wore a gown of white silk with a veil of priceless old lace caught with orange blossoms, and silver slippers. A unique touch to her toilet was the double white satin ribbon carried over her arm from which depended two pairs of white satin lingerettes, the gift of her mother, a wedding custom in vogue among the old Australian families. The bride also carried a bouquet of pink roses, sweet peas and fern. Among the Inglewood guests at the wedding and wedding supper were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Parent, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rice.

Huntington Park

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Marjorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Letterve of this city, and Mr. Alfred Villasenor of Los Angeles, has been announced, the marriage to take place at the First Baptist Church in Los Angeles, June 6. The announcement of the engagement of Miss Eva Bain and Mr. C. Deaman Walker, has also been made public, but the date of the wedding has not, as yet, been set.

Mrs. Geneva Russell and son Gene left this week for Richmond, Ind., where they will spend four months with relatives and friends.

Miss Ruth Griffin has been elected president of the world-wide guild of the First Baptist Church. Other officers are Miss Viola Gifford, vice-president; Miss Alice Griffin, secretary, and Miss Nettie Boyd, treasurer. The guild will raise $100 during the year for missions, according to their pledge.

Glendora

The most interesting and lovely social affair of Glendora last week was the wedding of Miss Myrtle Butterfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Richardson of Sierra Madre avenue, and Dr. John Biber Stull of Chicago. On Wednesday evening many former classmates of the bride's at Pomona College, friends and relatives from Los Angeles, Pasadena and a distance gathered at Bridges' Hall, Pomona College, to witness the beautiful ceremony read by Dr. Robert C. Denison of the faculty of the college. The bride, who was lovely in a gown of white chiffon trimmed in silver, had as her maid of honor, Miss Jeanne Denison of San Francisco, and her bridesmaids, Mrs. Dorothy MacDonald Chambers and Miss Beverly Smith of Los Angeles. She was also attended by her young relatives, Dorothy Honeyman of Pasadena, and Mary Jean Butterfield of Glendora, Marion Bolitho and Franklin Fay of Pasadena and Faith Hartley of Los Angeles, who acted as flower girl. Dr. Stull had as his best man, Mr. Powell Honeyman, and those assisting as ushers were Richard Ferry, Robert Honeyman of Pasadena, Merlin Swinger, Harold Swinger of Alhambra, and William Weirick of Los Angeles. Following a family dinner at Claremont Inn, Dr. Stull and his bride left on a short trip. They will later motor to Chicago where they will make their home.

W. R. Powell was elected by the Los Angeles Presbytery as a commissioner to the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church now in session at San Francisco. He was accompanied north by Mrs. Powell.

The popular comedy, "The Goose Hangs High," was cleverly given last Friday evening before a large audience by members of the Junior College at Citrus High School. Those of the cast were William Schleicher, Belle Green, Ernest Nash, Theodore Probst, Winifred Brunjes, Lois Shields, Lucile Reed, Wendell Bellamy, Elsie Wulf, Billy Brown, Donald McDowell, Miss Thorpe and Floyd Hutson.

Baldwin Park

The Baldwin Park Women's Club closed a very successful year with a delightful dance last night. About 300 members and friends were present for the evening of dancing, visiting and refreshments. The officers who will serve the club during the next year are Mrs. L. A. Daily, president; Mrs. Burton Daily, first vice-president; Mrs. Harry Zeiland, second vice-president; Mrs. R. A. Boynton, recording secretary; Mrs. Lulu Daly, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Buswell, treasurer. Those on the advisory board are Mrs. J. Smith Bogart, membership chairman; Mrs. Ed Ott, house chairman; Mrs. Media Jeffery, hospitality chairman.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lang over the week-end and holiday were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Calhoun and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fleming of Los Angeles.

L. L. Root of Baldwin Park and W. J. Underceffer of Azusa left last week on a motor trip through the East. They will go as far east as Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nuttall were visited last week by Mr. Nuttall's sister, Mrs. A. D. Ruth of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sawyer attended the operetta, "Bells Waits" given by students of Redlands University. Miss Mildred Alexander was a member of the cast.

El Monte

A smart affair was the bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. T. Asher entertained at the Elks' Club in Los Angeles on Wednesday. The table was attractively centered by a bowl of sweet peas and lighted by yellow candles in gorgeous antique silver candleholders. Pretty favors at each place carried out the color scheme of yellow. Following luncheon bridge was played in the patio. First prize was won by Mrs. Stafford, second prize by Mrs. Kinzel, and consolation by Mrs. Naumann.

An attractively arranged shower was given Mrs. G. S. Cope at the home of Mrs. Earl Rose Thursday night, the hostesses being Mrs. Earl T. Rose, Wallace Ewing and Mrs. Emory Sisung. Games appropriate to the occasion were offered for the entertainment of the evening, and prizes were won by Mrs. Hal McKinney, Mrs. Leonard Dunn, Mrs. Herman Goodrich, and Mrs. Adrian Libby. The honoree was presented with many lovely gifts.

Redlands

The W. G. Grigsby home on Terracina Boulevard was the scene of a very lovely affair during the week when Mrs. Grigsby and her sister, Mrs. E. J. Prentiergast, received for their sister, Mrs. Thomas Cornwall, a recent bride. There were 200 invitations sent out, Mrs. Ella Chapman and Miss Mary Cornwall receiving with the hostess.

Miss Frances Bray was hostess at a dinner party at her home on Terracina Boulevard, her guests being schoolmates, the dinner preceding the junior-senior prom at the high school. Her guests were Jane Wiles,

Let Your Old Furniture Help Pay for New! Now is the Time to Trade It In! Take Advantage of the Anniversary Values! For Appraisal, Phone TRinity 6325.

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co.

Nos. 720-722 SINCE 1870 SO. HILL ST.

EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS!

Our New Payment Plan... Advantage of Cash Prices... Only a Nominal Carrying... for Liberal Time Privileges... Enable All to Share in Sale...

57th Anniversary SALE

Eight Great Floors of Complete Home Furnishings at 10 to 50 Per Cent Reductions on Entire Stock!

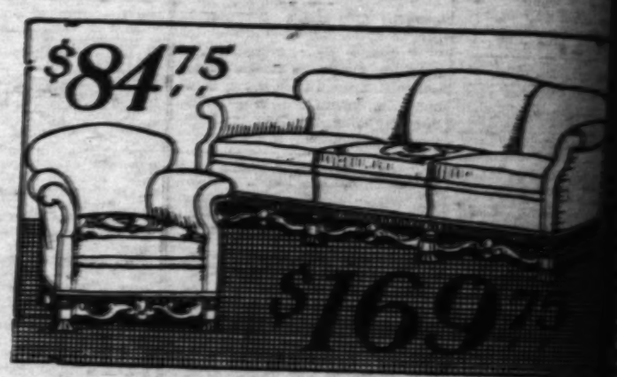
Sale Begins Tomorrow Morning; Monday, June 6, Promptly at 9 o'clock

The famous KROEHLER construction! Fine mohair covering with black piping and reverse damask cushions; double back for extra comfort; shaped front. Regular prices, 3 pieces, $227.

—A Message From "One Woman to Another!"

As a home-maker, myself, knowing the longings which prompt womankind's universal desire for things which make home their place of "heart's content"—inviting and comfortable—I have personally given my earnest effort that this, our FIFTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY SALE, should afford every home-maker an opportunity to realize in larger measure NOW, those ambitions for home betterment. The offerings, values and savings have been planned to provide "OPPORTUNITY" for YOU—to make thousands of new friends for us.

Katherine Fredericks
President Los Angeles Furniture Co.



Strikingly beautiful new Spanish design; choice of NINE rich, beautiful, wonderful, genuine Chase Velva mohair; reverse cushions of fine feather; any curved base. Regular value, 2 pieces, $317.

Largest Assortment in the City!

Occasional Chairs

Wonderful Anniversary Values!

10 to 50 Per Cent Reductions!

An exquisite suite—rich, beautiful; handsomely figured walnut tops, fronts and sides; hand decorated floral overlay panels; finest of quality and construction; bed in full or twin size. Regular prices, 4 pieces, $320.

Full size triple-mirror vanity to match, special, $68.75.

Genuine Honduras Solid Mahogany

Book Trough Table

Built of one of the finest grades of mahogany obtainable; note the attractive Spanish design.

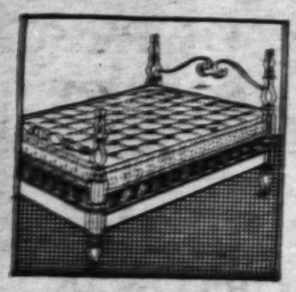
Anniversary Sale Price— $5.75

Beautifully finished walnut and gum; overlay of rich burl on china cabinet, buffet, server and chair backs; attractive tapestry seat chairs; regular value, 8 pieces, $205.

China cabinet, $81.75—server, $39.25.

Anniversary Values in Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums!

One of the finest suites of the spring season—Italian design, of finished combination walnut; handsome carved panelling, buffet, china cabinet and server. A specious suite, Regular value, 8 pieces, $280.



A Wonderfully Fine, Luxurious

Mattress

45 lbs.—the exact proportion of selected long staple cotton and first quality cotton linters for greatest comfort and service; art tick, roll edge, 4-row stitch.

Anniversary Sale Price— $17.75

Broadloom Carpets

Gray taupe, Claridge weave, 9 or 12 ft. wide, sq. yd. $5.75

Brown taupe, in either 9 or 12-ft. width, sq. yd., $7.65.

Savoys, Chenilles, DeLuxe and other fine qualities, $8.50 to $12.50 sq. yd.

Regular $3 Wool Wilton Carpet, Special, yd., $1.95

Wool Wilton Rugs	Worsted Wilton Rugs
Heavy quality, 9x12-ft. size— $78.50	Fine quality, 9x12-ft. size— $99.75

Extra Heavy Wilton Velvets, 9x12, $96.50

9x12-ft. size—$97.50

Axminster Sample Rugs!

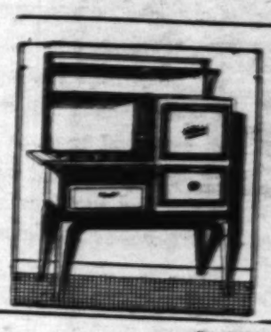
8.3x10.6 or 9x12-ft. size $29.75 Medium Weight, Good Selection!

Belding-Hall Nationally Famous

Refrigerators

Noted for fine quality and finish, improved air circulation, small consumption of ice and perfect food keeping; regular prices are low, but during sale,

Every Size and Style REDUCED!

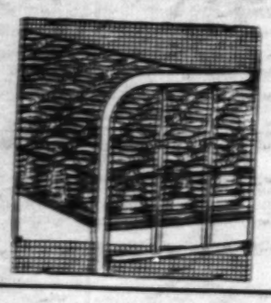


"Supreme Comfort" Double Deck—120-Coil

Springs

The finest springs made—helical tied top and center tie; drop dist, angle iron frame; side equalizers; full or twin size. Twenty-one more coils than ANY OTHER high grade spring!

Anniversary Sale Price— $16.75



The New, Fine, Guaranteed

Gas Range

Our entire line of fine, improved, beautiful NEW sizes and styles to suit every purse. Your old range

Anniversary Prices, Up from

The Few Examples of Sale Values Here Noted Are but the Slightest Hint of the Wonderful and Innumerable Offerings Presented in This Great 57th Anniversary Sale!

(The only goods not included in sale are the few lines upon which prices are nationally established)

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co.
720-722 SOUTH HILL STREET.

Everything in Our Exchange... Also Reduced During This... Good Used as Well as New... in Large Variety! A Fine... "Greatest of All" Bargains—...

ffairs of the Week

THIRTY ATTEND SOCIETY AFFAIR

[Rayhuq-Richter Studios]
Miss Catherine Beamish

One of the interesting affairs of the subdeb set was a formal dance given for thirty members of the younger set by Mr. and Mrs. William Maitland Beamish for their attractive young daughter, Miss Catherine Beamish, who is being graduated this summer from Miss Thomas's School and who will enter Marlborough School next year. Mrs. Beamish is planning a number of parties for her young daughter at their summer home at the Uplifters' Club Rancho in the Santa Monica Canyon this summer. The Beamishes have an attractive summer cottage there.

merit badge for "reptiles;" Frank Prince for "personal health;" R. Million Chapman became a first-class scout; Eugene Samples was promoted to second-class; Eric Lang and Ray Johnson were admitted as tenderfoot scouts.

An attractive bridge party was given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Belle McMillian at her home in Meloland. Pink roses and foliage were used in decorating the rooms, the pink and green color note being accentuated in the flowers and favors. Guests included Mmes. Claude Smith, Virgil Edwards, Homer Spear, Ward McGraw, Hazel Summers, Reuben Neifert, Arthur Farily, John Xenos, W. O. Pond, W. A. Swerdfeger, Ralph Engebretson, W. D. Johnston, J. J. Green, F. M. Moore, Frank Vogt and Amelia Stanton.

Porterville

Mrs. Harry Clayton, who is leaving the first of the week with her small son, Edgar, to join her husband in Phoenix, en route to Philadelphia, where they are to make their future home, was the incentive for a delightful bon-voyage party at the home of Miss Pearl Bell on Friday evening at her home in Cherry street. The affair took the form of a shower and surprise for the honor guest, guests bringing dainty handkerchiefs as a farewell token. A souvenir booklet was made up of favorite recipes of the assembled guests. Refreshments were served at close of the evening, the Decoration Day motif being employed in the decorations.

Complimenting Mrs. H. C. Carr, who will make her future home in Palo Alto, Mrs. Ronald Hunt entertained with a bridge-luncheon at Tonies Cafe, the party later returning to the Hunt home for the cards. The patriotic colors were embodied in the decoration motif in keeping with the Memorial Day season. Prizes went to Mrs. C. E. Lewis and Mrs. Earl Houghton, while Mrs. Carr was presented with a guest prize.

Lindsay

Of much interest was the wedding of Miss Mary E. McCarty of San Francisco to U. S. Glover at high noon at the home of the groom in Prairie Center, west of here, this co-

PITZPATRICK'S
PARIS BOOTERY
Shoe Reduction Sale

FULL STOCK OF EXCLUSIVE FEMININE FOOTWEAR
PUMPS · STRAP SLIPPERS · SANDALS
$7.75 NOW TO $14.75
ACTUAL $10. TO $18.50 VALUES
ALL STYLES AND COLORS
NOW
SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS
HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF $12.50 ALL SILK CHIFFONS $8.85
DO NOT MISS THIS EVENT
Pauls Bootery
A Fitzpatrick Market
LOS ANGELES

B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS

Glove Silk Vests, $1.25

FINE quality glove silk Vests, made with underarm shields and straps of self. Pink and peach color. Sizes 36 to 42.
Bloomers to match, well reinforced crotch, $1.95.
THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Grewen Novelty Gloves

ATTRACTIVE flare and turn down cuff styles, in contrasting colors and embroidering to match the backs. Some of the colors are lait, sombrero, squirrel and beaver. Sizes 5½ to 7. Pair $2 and $2.50.
THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Fioret Products ½ Price

Perfumes, Toilet Waters, Lip Sticks and Compacts

Perfumes—
Le Dernier Roman, Chypre, Prince, Peyvert, choice $1.38.
Muguet or Jasmin at $1.25 and $1.50.
Le Dernier Roman at $2.69, $4.25, $5.69, $6.75 and $9.75.
Ambre Byzantin, at $3.
Peyvert at $3.38, Chypre at $2.25.
Violette at $2.25, Prince at $3.38.

Bulk Perfumes—
Muguet at, ounce, $2; Chypre at, ounce, $2.25.

Toilet Waters—
Peyvert, Jasmin, Le Dernier Roman, at $2.25.
Large size Le Dernier Roman at $3.75.
Violette at $1.88.

Lip Sticks—
In regular gilt case, 2 shades, light and dark. Regular shape, 50c. Round style, 69c

Powder Vanities—
Attractive gilt cases, in loose or compact, 95c.
THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Corsettes With Inner Belt

are chosen as the summer foundation garment

A COMBINATION garment of all brocade, or brocade with brassiere top of swami cloth. Styled to give the figure smooth, straight lines, and especially to support the abdomen with the new inner belt. Sizes 36 to 46, priced $5 and $10.
THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Propper Silk Hosiery

Blue edge silk Chiffons, at pair

$2.00

PROPPER Silk Hose show exquisite perfection of weave, and they're sheer and clear as one could want! These are all silk, with short lisle garter hems. They come in these colors . . .

Cheri	*Pomonia*	*Pearl Maiden*
Nude	*Silver*	*Gunmetal*
Dust	*Crevette*	*Sauterne*

Poincian and Brown.
THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Silk Deauville Scarfs

to wear with sports frocks

$1.95

FASCINATING new triangular Scarfs in various bubble dot patterns, in all the colors one will want to wear this summer. They're extremely smart when carelessly tied at the left shoulder!
THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

White Patent Hand Bags

are easily washed, and priced only

$4.95

ATTRACTIVE, flat, envelope bags in various styles, with novelty tabs, stitching or outside pocket. All are fitted with coin purse and mirror, and nicely lined.

They make most appropriate graduation gifts, and the price is unusually low for such smart looking bags!
THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Sketches from stock at half price

Dinner and Evening Dresses Now Marked ½ Price

237 of this season's fashionable Evening Gowns, Dinner frocks and gorgeous wraps, are offered at just one half their original price!

Think what this means to you!

In the assortment are heavily beaded original models, richly trimmed chiffons and georgettes with ostrich, lace and ribbon for adornment . . . decollette gowns . . . dinner models of lace and georgettes with long sleeves . . . bouffant Taffetas . . .

All are gowns created with sophistication and subtlety . . . good taste, chic and distinction . . . Make your selection Monday, and save just one-half! Originally $49.50 to $350.
THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

June Clearance of Dyas Silks

In accordance with our merchandising policy of only showing the new, our early Spring and Summer silks will close out at these reductions.

40 Inch Printed Silk Crepes, Reduced to $2.85 Yd.

ALL the glorious new prints that are being used this summer are included at this low sale price! Light and dark colorings, in many smart designs.

40 In. Printed Chiffons and Georgettes $2.85

IMPORTED and domestic chiffons, of sheer, filmy silk, also indestructible voiles and Georgettes, in such beautiful patterns and colors!

40-In. Genuine Silk Suede Crepe

LUXURIOUS, rich, heavy quality Suede Crepe, of genuine quality, in a wide range of wanted summer colors, including black. A beautiful fabric for dresses, sports skirts and linings! Sale price, yard $2.45

Cheney Printed Crepes and Cinderella Cloth $2.65

40 inch Crepes in exquisite designs and colorings, on fine quality Cinderella cloth.

40 Inch Satin Canton Crepes, at yd. $3.45

A GORGEOUS, rich quality Satin back Canton crepe, in a choice assortment of colors and black.

Wash Crepes and Broadcloths, in stripes, checks and plain colors. 32 inches wide, sale price, yard $1.55
40 inch printed crepes and georgettes, sale price, yard $1.85
Plain colored Georgettes, 40 inches wide, sale price, yard $1.65
Black silk and wool Bengaline, 44 inches wide, sale price, yard $5.85
THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Society

caston also marking the groom's birthday anniversary. Rev. M. S. Frantz officiated at the ring ceremony. The bride wore a gown of pearl-gray silk crepe with buttonlers of delicate pink. Sweet peas, carnations and ferns were used as decorations. A beautiful wedding dinner was served following the ceremony by Glover's daughters, Mmes. Herbert Glover, Lillian Erickson and Ethel Smith. A number of out-of-town relatives and friends were present.

Members of the University Woman's Club in Lindsay and young ladies of the senior class of the Lindsay High School were guests at a tea given at the home of Mrs. George A. Hanks, Camilla Grove, on Wednesday afternoon. "Traditions of Campus Life" were delightfully given by Miss Gladys Wilkinson, Miss Helen Henderson and Miss Eloise Shepherd. Portions of the Indian episode from "Memory Lane," recently given at the federated club convention in Tulare, were given under direction of Mrs. William Hilger.

Visalia

Miss Bernice Kolb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kolb of Strathmore, and Rudolph A. Schultz of Visalia were married at the home of Judge and Mrs. J. A. Clack in Visalia, Saturday afternoon, Judge Clack officiating. The single-ring ceremony was used. The bride was attired in orchid crepe. Miss Monica Hurtable of Strathmore, as bridesmaid, wore pink georgette. The groom was attended by his brother, Leo Schultz. The party motored to Fresno, where a wedding dinner was enjoyed at the Californian Hotel.

Mrs. Schultz is a graduate of the Lindsay High School and of the local grammar school. Since her graduation she has been employed as bookkeeper at the Ford garage in Visalia, the groom being a sales agent there. Following a honeymoon in the Bay district the young couple will be at home in Visalia in West Tulare avenue.

Tulare

Sweet peas and other beautiful garden flowers were used by Mrs. Grover Baumann as decorations when she was hostess to members of the Wednesday Bridge Club. Bridge occupied the after-luncheon hours. Members present included Mmes. Howard Clark, C. E. Ley, Harry Crowe, C. Sweezey of Visalia; Sam Burgan, J. L. Sweeney, A. Nicklausen of Visalia; Ed Weidman, Otto Leuthis, George F. Gill and two substitutes, Mrs. J. H. Pipping and Mrs. Harold McCourt, and the hostess, Mrs. Grover Baumann.

Mrs. George Newell entertained with a delicious six-course chicken dinner at her home on Wednesday evening, complimenting the Merry Matrons and their husbands. The remainder of the evening was spent with whist for which prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Creech for ladies' high score, and W. E. Flagg for gentlemen. Those present included Messrs. and Mmes. Ed Weidman, Charles Smith, W. E. Flagg, Frank Gobis, C. Baxter, Henry Leuthis, B. B. Barnette, W. E. Sellers, Frank Creech, H. E. Martin and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. George Newell.

His Best Terms

Little George's hospital experiences were limited to visits to see a new baby, but, few as they were, he did not have a favorable impression of such institutions. When the doctor said George should go to the hospital to have his tonsils removed, he at first declined, but realized that he would have to go, and with his acceptance of the situation came his real reason for refusing to go.

BURNS
Soft and Easy Shoes
525 So. Broadway

BURNS
Universal Sandal
Patent Colt, White Kid, Black Kid, $6.
Very stylish for street or house wear

Dress Shoes for Summer

White Kid, Patent Colt, and all the new light shades for Summer. Popular Prices.
$6.50 to $8.50

New styles in Plain Pumps, High or Low Heels, Patent or White.
$6.00 to $8.00

Special Notice
We specialize in large sizes and wide widths. Soft and easy shoes for tender feet.

J. W. Robinson Co.

June White Sales— Fine Pattern Table Cloths Reduced

ALL of these cloths come from manufacturers of the finer table linens in Ireland—all of them are double satin damask, many are hand-loomed. The linen is uniformly even, heavy and lustrous. The pattern range is wide, comprising floral, conventional and plain satin band designs.

A few of the cloths have matching napkins.

52 Cloths, 2x2 yards, at $7.50
25 Cloths, 2x2½ yards, at $9.50
10 Cloths, 2x3 yards, at $11.50
4 Cloths, 2x4 yards, at $13.50
3 Cloths, 2¼x3½ yards, at $45.00
2 Cloths, 2¼x3½ yards, at $37.50
2 Cloths, 2½x3 yards, at $22.50
98 Pattern Table Cloths greatly Reduced

SECOND FLOOR

Handmade French Lingerie Half Price

EXQUISITELY dainty handmade Lingerie from France trimmed with beautifully fine embroidery will be reduced to take an important place in the June White Sales.

These are garments which brides-to-be will choose for the trousseau, so delicate and lovely are they with the countless stitches put in by hand. The silks are sheer and smooth, finely pleated as is the usual characteristic of French Lingerie.

102 pieces made in France in white and pastel tints will include:

41 Nightgowns regularly priced from $12.50 to $75 at Half Price.

37 Chemise, regularly priced from $8.75 to $65 at Half Price.

10 Slips, regularly priced from $25 to $49.50 at Half Price.

11 Vests and Step-ins, regularly priced from $15 to $55 at Half Price.

3 Vests, regularly priced from $17.50 to $22.50 at Half Price.

FOURTH FLOOR

Colored Vacuum Jug Sets For the Boudoir $7.95

BOUDOIR SETS, consisting of a vacuum jug, round tray and tumbler, may be selected in green, rose, canary yellow or turquoise blue enamel. They are most convenient for keeping liquids either hot or cold.

Dainty for gifts and priced at $7.95

SIXTH FLOOR

Many Frocks at Half Price

50 Frocks for afternoon and informal wear very individually styled after this season's modes and highly desirable in fabric and color will be reduced to just one Half their former prices.

Flat crepe, satin, Crepe Adrian, georgette and lace combinations, braided georgette and chiffon are to be found in this group.

Frocks for daytime and street wear with long sleeves, cape collars and tailored effects will be included.

Formal Evening Gowns attractively beaded or fringed will be marked at Half Price.

50 Frocks regularly priced from $55 to $165. At Half Price.

THIRD FLOOR

Other Frocks Reduced

ANOTHER Group of Finer Frocks will be deeply reduced to prices which are far below their real worth. Frocks for many occasions to be had at a genuine saving. **Reduced to prices ranging from $49.50 to $95.**

THIRD FLOOR

Frocks at $25

SILK Frocks of many sorts for summer days make up an attractive and very large group at $25—a collection of frocks from which one can select at a distinct price advantage.

There are sportslike frocks of crepe de Chine and Georgette; 2-piece frocks made smart with stitchery or clever tailoring.

There are Georgette frocks with printed slips; and afternoon frocks of printed crepes—a very important type of dress for summer.

These frocks, in sizes 14 to 42, at $25.

THIRD FLOOR

The Better Coats Now Reduced

THE number of finer coats that have low prices is large enough and sufficiently varied to attract many women. Reductions which have been placed upon these coats carry the price levels so low that they represent only a part of the true worth of the coats.

Kashmir, Jorella, charmeen, Kashmirova and Kasha coats are collared with fitch, lynx, squirrel, ombre lapin and fox—both materials and furs of importance in the summer mode.

One may choose from navy, tans, black and grays. In sizes 14 to 46.

THE BETTER COATS REDUCED TO $69.50, $79.50, $89.50, $97.50

THIRD FLOOR

Handmade Quilted Silk Comforts and Throws Reduced $35---$45

THROWS for the chaise longue or single bed, comforts in full bed sizes, stitched and quilted by hand are reduced in a way to interest the woman buying for her home or for gifts.

All of these are filled with lamb's wool and the coverings are of silks in a variety of lovely shades and combinations; scalloped edges.

Their beauty and quality will be seen on examination to be well worth the usual higher prices.

SECOND FLOOR

Millinery at $5 and $8.50

HATS which have formerly sold at much higher prices are to be reduced. Women who appreciate fine quality at lowered prices will find these Hats very much worth while at the saving to be made.

One group of straw, belting ribbons or felt will be reduced to $5.00.

Another group of felt, combinations of straw and silk in different colors at $8.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Finer Hats Reduced

HIGHER priced Hats of fine Milans, combination straws and silks and other beautiful straws with medium and large brims will be reduced to $14.50 to $22.

THIRD FLOOR

Corsage Flowers Reduced 25c---75c

GARDENIAS, of pique and velvet, large organdy and velvet roses in many shades, small velvet roses and honeysuckle, shaggy silk chrysanthemums representing summer shades will be found at these reduced prices.

They will freshen summer frocks at little expense since the new prices are so low—25c, 50c and 75c.

FIRST FLOOR

Lizard Pumps $20

PUMPS of genuine lizard are displayed in models new for Fall showing extreme simplicity of cut and almost complete avoidance of trimming.

A pump of black lizard is plain and smart, having a simple slender strap and trimming of gun metal leather. The heel is the high, spike style. At $20.

A plain regent pump is of beige lizard or black lizard devoid of trimming; and having the high spike heel. At $20.

THIRD FLOOR

Chiffon Silk Hose $2

3 Pairs for $5.50

CHIFFON Silk Hosiery is of an exceptionally sheer and even weave, entirely of silk except for a light interlining of lisle inside the hem. These shades for summer.

Blossom	Harmony
Butterfly	Mother Goose
Rose Mist	Rosespot
Water-lily	Hyacinth

FIRST FLOOR

JUNE 5, 1927.—[PAI

Co.

Quilted Silk
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Another group of felts,
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$8.50.
THIRD FLOOR

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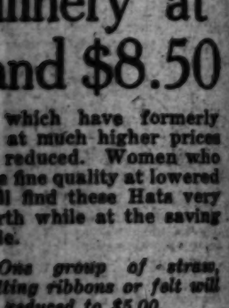

Pumps $20
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Harmony
Mother Goose
Rose-opal
Hyacinth
ST FLOOR

DRAMA

The Los Angeles Times

XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1927. WHERE TO GO.

THEATRICAL MENU IS BRIGHT WITH INTERESTING PREMIERES

RAMA RECALLS EARLIER DAYS

...ory of the Wells" Brings Vivid Memories

...s Based on Theater of Yesterday

...Production to Have Exceptional Cast

...LLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

...s your memory harks back ...days and your mind dwells ...spans when you turn the ...f in old albums and gaze anew ...ts old, often humorous, por- ...of friends long forgotten—so ...of "Trelawny of ...the Players in Los An- ...y thoughts on recollec- ...of yesterday—on a ...long ago, when life ...all before me, and "the ...came greater" indeed. ...was the first play ...Yes, may be sure ...with anticipations of un- ...that I am looking for- ...again, after more ...years. Will it now ...as it did in that other ...I again feel the thrill ...boy? Perhaps ...am certain that ...down the corridors ...and reflect again the ...responsibility I felt ...and then called upon ...to give type to a waiting ...I hoped fondly hung upon ...by young impressions ...and those par- ...in its presentation.

A FIRST REVIEW

...have I reviewed in the ...my work since then—some ...(and bad performed. ...ever since I helped stage ...never has anything quite ...the questions that were ...I conjured my first critic's ...my first review. ...1885, and I was ...a sub on the St. Louis ...Trelawny," then ...a year after its London ...and still younger in Amer- ...the old Olympic, of ...and gracious his- ...why I was cast to criticise ...new read. Having been ...only a short while, my ...of writing was more in- ...practical, and, looking ...to have been about, the ...of the scrip for such ...however, the assignment was ...very proudly I donned my ...clothes, long tails and ...and in full panoply, did my ...I was 21.

...STORY OF STAGE

...love the theater and its ..."Tragedy of the Wells" car- ...still carries—a strong ap- ...I have never forgotten its ...It is a play about play- ...Incidentally, Pinero drew ...from life. Even Bagnigge ...Inside, is actually Sadler's ...famed resort in England. ...Shakespearean theatrical board- ...of its first scene is laid, and ...of a street company there ...are giving a farewell din- ...Dalberry, their beloved ...leaving to wed the ...of a vice-chancellor. About ...are the varied types that ...a stock company, even to- ...

...In the home of her fiance ...—and you may imag- ...for this was in the ...when mid-Victorianism ...flower like finds man- ...bursts of high anxiety in- ...and poems to the stage— ...no longer set in the old- ...but has been refined ...in spite of herself. ...is changing—Gwen strut- ...handsome. It is turning to ...type. Tom Wrench ...-grin; Rose and Imo- ...a pair—but where is ...to such a creature? ...Sidney, whose grand- ...

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

THE LEADING LADY, MARIE CALLAHAN, AND THE LEADING MAN, BARRETT GREENWOOD REHEARSE THEIR SONG NUMBERS WITH CECIL STEWART, ORCHESTRA DIRECTOR.

TWO SKETCHES OF LILLIANNE LEIGHTON, FEATURED COMEDIENNE.

ART MILLER, THE WISE GUY VILLAIN RESTING AND WATCHING FROM OUT FRONT.

THE SCENIC ARTISTS ARE IN FAVOR OF THIS KIND OF A BACKDROP BECAUSE THEY DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT PERSPECTIVE. IT REPRESENTS PEGGY ANN'S IMPRESSION OF THE BIG CITY.

THE TALKING BARRACUDA WITH AN ENGLISH ACCENT THAT CARRIES ON A CONVERSATION WITH PEGGY ANN'S PARTY IN THE ROWBOAT SEQUENCE.

GEORGE CUNNINGHAM, DANCE DIRECTOR, AND EVELYN HAIR, HIS PARTNER.

JERRY JERRETTE AS MRS. FROST'S WIDELY CRACKING DAUGHTER.

LOUIS O. MACLOON, THE PRODUCER OF THE SHOW, AND SUSIE, THE MACLOON MASCOT. MR. MACLOON REPORTS THAT THIS IS TO BE THE BEST SHOW HE'S PRODUCED AS YET.

DOROTHY HERRMAN IN THE COUNTRY SUB. WEARS AS DOLORES.

PEGGY ANN'S WEDDING GOWN, ONE OF THE MANY ELABORATE COSTUMES DESIGNED BY JOHN CLAYTON POOL.

LILLIAN ALBERTSON, STAGE DIRECTOR, TELLING THE LADIES OF THE CHORUS A FEW THINGS.

MARIE CALLAHAN AS PEGGY ANN, THE YOUNG BOARDING HOUSE SLAVEY WHO HAS A WONDERFUL TIME DREAMING.

TWO OF THE CHORUS GIRL COSTUMES.

THE FOOTMAN WHO KICKS MRS. ASTOR.

Farce, 'Why Men Leave Home,' is Burbank Show

What is supposed to be a harmless flirtation starts a regular stampede of divorces in the show which opened today at the Burbank Theater, entitled "Why Men Leave Home."

The farce comedy gets well inaugurated when a wife, estranged from her husband, is advised by another woman to start a flirtation as a means of bringing the wandering mate back into the fold. The advice is taken, and very soon it is revealed that the hapless wife gets things in a worse muddle than ever by picking her adviser's husband as a foil.

Featured in the cast are George Clark, Fern Emmett, Danny Sylvis, Violet Hubbard, Lee (Bud) Harrison, Ruby Darby, Jean Darby and the thirty Burbank girls.

Lou Traveler and his orchestra provide the musical score and also offer numbers from the stage.

Youth Has Its Innings

"Peggy Ann" is a show about gay young people, with tinkling melodies interspersed. It has its local premiere at the Music Box, Wednesday night. Sketches were made by Staff Artist Bob Day.

BY ALMA WHITAKER

It out to bubble with juvenile innocence, youthful effervescence—this new musical comedy, "Peggy Ann" which opens at the Music Box Wednesday. The cast is composed almost entirely of the very young. The oldest person in the cast is the policeman. He, poor fellow, is quite distressingly old—o , all of 38.

The next oldest person in it is Lillianne Leighton, who plays the role of the actress and the mother of the loud-mouthed child who proves such a painful enfant terrible. Lillianne could easily be all of 26, for instance, so she can gaze upon the rest of the cast with proper maternal tolerance.

For the rest, they are a collection of mother's sweet lambkins, both sexes. Even the dance director, George Cunningham, he of "No, No, Nanette," "Lady Be Good," "A Pair of Fools" and Fanny Brice's Revue fame (all coast productions,) is a mere kid who vows he is 20 something but looks 16. Even if he is the legal guardian—yes, the legal guardian—of three of the prettiest, cleverest girlies in the show—Mary and Nadia Swayne and Audrey Simonton.

TINIEST LEADING LADY

As for the leading lady, Marie Calahan, she must surely be the tiniest youngest leading lady extant, not excepting little Nancy Welford. Marie talks like a little trouper veteran, and reminisces blithely about her child-actress days as though they have long been relegated to the past. You know, about how she had to attend the school for theatrical children in New York, and how she wasn't allowed to dance on eastern stages till she was 16. It seems incredible that that time could have been more than 5 minutes ago. But bless you, she was with Charles Dillingham for quite a while in "Sunny" and "Good Morning Girls," and with Eddie Cantor in "Kid Boots" as his sweetheart in the New York production, all since then! How these babies do crowd their lives nowadays. Then she came out here for the Christmas vacation and was popped into Fanny Brice's show. And, although she is a born New Yorker she says she won't ever, ever go back so long as she can get parts out here.

It was Marie who told me the story of the show—pathetic little Cinderella plot. Peggy Ann (Marie

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

COMEDY TO BE OPENED TUESDAY

'The Great Necker' Carded for Belasco Theater This Week

Commencing Tuesday evening Belasco, Butler and Davis will offer at the Belasco a new American comedy by Elmer Harris titled "The Great Necker." This production is in line with this firm's new policy of producing each year a number of new plays preferably by Los Angeles authors. Elmer Harris, who wrote "The Great Necker," is an author of national reputation, it is said, and has to his credit such hits as "So Long Letty," "Canary Cottage" and others.

"The Great Necker" is a comedy of contemporary American life and concerns a man of 45 years of age who has decided to quit playing around and marry a young girl and settle down. However, since his playing around has resulted in various complications he finds the process of settling down a difficult one. Taylor Holmes, whom playgoers in Los Angeles will remember as Jimmy of "No, No, Nanette" during the record-breaking run of that musical show, will have the title role. Nat Carr as a Hebraic filium manager, will have another of his funny characterizations and others in the list of players in the cast are Allen Connor, Hope Drown Jane Warrington, Clare DuBrey, James Donlan, Frank Dawson and Alma Powell.

Fred J. Butler is directing the play and will give it a typical Belasco scenic presentation. The opening Tuesday night is expected to be an event since the author, Elmer Harris, is reported to be popular in Hollywood film circles, having been connected with both the Lasky and De Mille studios for long periods.

LOCAL STAGE IS "HOME"

Florence Oberle, "Spitfire" Player, Made Debut Here in 1902; Never Acted in East

Florence Oberle, who plays the unsympathetic role of the stern Puritan mother in "The Spitfire" at the Hollywood Playhouse, has a special niche all her own in Los Angeles. She has lived here twenty-five years, leaving only on a brief "location" to Chicago with Jane Cowl, where she stayed three years, playing in Essanay pictures.

Florence (or Flo or Flossie, as her intimates call her) was born in New York, but has never acted there. She was in private life when she married Tom Oberle in the long ago—Tom, the handsome, attractive actor. But Tom came west for his health. And Florence and baby Jack, then aged 4, came, too. Baby Jack was needed for a child role and as no one but mama could manage him, she played the part of a nurse. That was the theatrical debut of 1902 in Los Angeles which resulted in Florence being steadily sought ever since. One of her little jokes is that she never had to go to New York to play with the stars—they all came out West to play with her.

KNOWS FAMOUS STARS

So she played in pretty well every theater Los Angeles ever had, way back to the old Burbank, the old Belasco, the Mason, the old Orpheum at Third and Spring—and with a galaxy of famous ones that includes James K. Hackett, Virginia Harned, John Barrymore (John was very broke when he came west to play "The Honor of the Family" for Morosco,) Florence Reed, Orrin Johnson, Edgar Selwyn, Richard Bennett, Jane Cowl, Max Figman, Nat Goodwin, Margaret Illington, Viola Allen, Margaret Lawrence, Marjorie Rambeau, Trixie Friganza, Lewis Stone, Lupino Lane, Thomas Meighan, Jimmie Gleason, Charles Ray, Richard Dix, Edmund Lowe, Walter Cabler, Lucille La Verne, etc., etc.

So this Florence is brim full of historic reminiscences, intimately associated fith the great of her profession on these Los Angeles visits. It was here that she returned after her boy enlisted for war from Chicago, and was reported dead, and here that the excruciating joy of learning that he was still alive broke her nerves for five months. It was here that Tom Oberle died in 1908, and here that Florence has worked as steadily, peacefully, regularly as an actress in many locally produced plays since.

LIKES BEING FUNNY

For quite a while now she has specialized in mother or comedy roles. She is most at home in comedy and doesn't mind how funny or how foolish she has to look. She loved being the flapper mother in "We Girls" at the Morosco, and smoking that awful black cigar with Lupino Lane at the Music Box. In this "Spitfire" she can only win the forgiveness of the au-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

RUTH AIDS NOTABLES IN BENEFIT

King of Swats Sends Bats, Balls to Performance for Donlin Thursday

"Babe" Ruth, the peer of swatters, has lent his assistance in the laudable movement of notables of the stage, screen, and world of sports to raise a fund to defray the expense of sending Mike Donlin, former member of the New York Giants, actor on the spoken stage, and until recently picture player and technical expert, to the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., for a major operation that will prolong his life.

The New York Yankee hitter has sent a number of autographed bats and baseballs to be auctioned off at the Mike Donlin testimonial performance Thursday night at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Prominent among those to take part in the entertainment, which will open with a minstrel show, are John Barrymore, chairman of the entertainment committee; Fred Niblo, George Jessel, Lew Cody, and Charley Murray, masters of ceremonies; Arthur Kay, musical director, and Taylor Holmes, Jack Warner, Franklin Pangborn, Clyde Cook, Montagu Love, Monte Blue, Otis Harland, Bob Edeson, Ruth Roland, Julian Eltinge, Chuck Reisner, Edmund Breese, Frank Borzage, Jack Mulhall, Rudolph and Joseph Schildkraut, Marie Dressler, Lupino Lane, Rosita and many others.

In his baseball days, Donlin was one of the diamond's greatest idols. His popularity followed him in his work on the stage, and in Hollywood his expert advice made "Slide, Kelly, Slide," in which he played an important part, the most convincing baseball story ever filmed.

COMPLETES FILM

Frank Tuttle, Paramount director, was formerly an assistant editor of Vanity Fair. He has just completed Raymond Griffith's "Time to Love."

NINGER ALWAYS LUCKY

...e in "Lucky Son of a Bishop" Just Suits; Is at Majestic Beginning Tonight

...Cloninger, who is to be "The Lucky Son of a Bishop" in the play ...opening at the Majestic today is 31 years old, while Harry ..."only son" is 21.

...hoping the play, in which he not only acts, but which he is directing, will ...from this ripe old ...Cloninger asserts, to ...happy-go-lucky young- ...boy is not a big leap for ...will tell you.

...is a weary-worn play ...started in the stage ..."years" and acting ...a lad of 16, he's always ...the role of a dispos- ...at the play. He has ...on his belief in him- ...pretty lucky in ...of the time, al- ...fortune has ...

...and I don't suppose I ...about the show busi- ...of my own troupe ...on the road. Despite ...disbanded ...season, for the ...Cloninger weathered ...catastrophe.

...SHERARD

...journeying through Utah ...to Park City ...Mr. Cloninger to Preston, ...I thought if I could ...Cloninger to Preston, ...we might pull ...dead winter and a ...Our train ...a drift of snow-covered ...we had to get to ...to shovel snow in the fields ...engine and hauled ...Preston, opened up ...Jack Cloninger is

...

His first job with Thomas Wilkes, with whom he is associated in Los Angeles, came in 1917, he said. He wanted to play juveniles for Wilkes, but the latter thought him too young.

"I went to see that man thirty-one times," Cloninger said. "Finally, I got the job and kept it. Later, I leased Mr. Wilkes's theater from him in Salt Lake City."

Occasional parts in the movies have fallen Cloninger's way since he came to Los Angeles last fall. He recently completed work in "Winds of the Pampas," a South American romance, in which he is a dashing young caballero. He had some still photographs which he showed and in which he looks as if he might be a native son of Spain, with his straight, black hair, deep set, penetrating eyes and olive skin. He's not, he insists, he's pure American; dating back to the first settlers.

What's Doing in NEW YORK

Neighborhood Moves Choosing from Sixty Street Orchestration

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT.

NEW YORK, June 4.—On Sunday night of this week they rang down the curtain at the Neighborhood for good and all for the subvention which made that valiant outlying theater possible has been withdrawn. The farewell performance was attended by as many devotees as could pack themselves into the small auditorium and for a long time past there has been such an anticipatory demand for seats that, when through the absence of some subscribers in Europe a pair would be turned back, nothing less public than pitching pennies in the lobby was considered an adequate means of deciding to whom they should be allotted. The finale, besides being a pageant of the most familiar puppets that have flitted across that stage in the past dozen seasons, included for this last performance the very doorman who took the tickets, the man who stoked the furnace and the girls who used to explain over the telephone that there were no more seats to be had.

ABASHED WOODSHED

On Tuesday night the troupe moved their current "Grand Street Follies" up to the Little Theater, the tiny, pretty playhouse in Forty-fourth street which now looks like an abashed woodshed behind the Babylonian towers of the new Paramount Theater—thus trying their somewhat delicate wares on the more haphazard audience which drifts into any theater that stands at the crossroads of the world. It was the whole point of the remote neighborhood that it was miles from any other theater, so far east of Broadway as Grand street that the critics never recovered from their surprise at finding themselves actually there. The joke about there being only one taxi driver who knew where the theater was were pretty thin through the years and in the last will and testament of the theater, solemnly read aloud in the current Follies, that joke was gravely bequeathed to Alan Dale as the one who had used it most, with the further clause that if he had no further use for it he was at liberty to bestow it wherever he liked.

But there is this to be said in behalf of an out-of-the-way theater. The play there announced may not be sure any audience is coming at all, but at least it has the comfort of knowing that those who do come are presumably eager for the entertainment offered. The Neighborhood, originally built as a wing of the Henry-street settlement, long since gave up pretending to serve only that part of town and drew its patrons from the four corners of the city. Not long ago that sprightly audience, all fearfully elegant and wearing dreader-than-thou expressions, the whole they reconciled with pained astonishment at the advent of a bewhiskered pushcart vendor from the Grand-street curb. The drawing was entitled "One of the neighbors goes to the Neighborhood." This facetious cartoon was only a teasing exaggeration of the truth.

PLAY SHOPPING

Now, however, the troupe moves up town to Broadway where audiences seep in from the endless glacier of traffic in the cross streets, going to this play instead of that because the clerk at the cigar stand in the hotel has spoken well of it, or, more probably, going to this play instead of that because they would not get seats to that. I do not mean that in the ensuing confusion when Mrs. Fiske plays "Ghosts" in our town she gets an audience made up entirely of people whose spiritual home is the Winter Garden, to which they (and she, I fancy) devoutly wish they had gone instead. Not entirely. But I do mean that planted in the think of things, the long sheltered players from the Neighborhood will sigh more than once for the days when their patrons sought them out instead as so often, I think, is the case with our Broadway playgoers of being pushed into the theaters because there was no more room out on the sidewalk.

Deliberate, carefully aimed playgo-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 7)

Tries Popular Indoor Sport

Taylor Holmes

Who is the star of "The Great Necker," a comedy concerning the modern pastime, coming to the Belasco Tuesday.

STILES TO BE HEARD AT BOWL

Behymer is Jubilant Over Signing of Tenor for "Robin Hood"

Signing of Vernon Stiles, American tenor, for the title role in the revival of "Robin Hood," the Reginald De Koven light opera, in Hollywood Bowl, the 14th, 16th and 18th inst., is declared by L. E. Behymer, general business manager of the production, to mean much toward the success of the presentation. However, Stiles is authority for the fact that the entire cast of principals is one of the finest with which he ever has appeared and he predicts that this revival of the light opera will mark a new high spot in its presentation any time since its first appearance in 1890.

Music lovers of the United States have christened Stiles as "Our Own American Tenor," while Europeans refer to him as "That American Tenor." His career is almost a romance. He was a cowpuncher and a broncho buster with a voice. He made enough money punching cattle to have his voice cultivated, first in America and then in Europe, finishing his training under that master pedagogue, Jean De Reszke.

In a special recital which Stiles gave in the White House, the President personally congratulated him on his diction and unusual vocal equipment. The secret of Stiles's singing, whether it be a rollicking soldier's song or a passionate operatic aria, probably is due to the fact that he lets no note go by without its own individual beauty being fully and richly interpreted. Mr. Stiles rather uniquely tells his theory of the best way to sing a song by saying: "I paint a picture of the song in my mind—then I think of my audience as a huge screen, and through my voice endeavor to project the picture of the song on my audience."

Other principals in the "Robin Hood" cast include George Kunkel as the Sheriff of Nottingham; Sidney Ellery as Sir Guy of Gisborne, Sydney Jarvis, Little John; Leslie Brigham, Will Scarlet; Russ Powell, Friar Tuck; Leotta Lepske, Allan-a-Dale; Marjorie Dodge, Maid Marian; Dot Farley, Dame Durden, and Ruth Golden, Annabel.

A great chorus is being trained in two divisions, one under Arthur Farwell and the other under Alexander Bevani. A week before the production opens these two chorus groups will be merged into a unit.

HARDEST TENNIS SHOT

Florence Vidor, whose latest Paramount picture is "The World at Her Feet," says the hardest tennis shot to play is the one that bounces at her feet. Miss Vidor has a tennis court at her home and plays daily.

PLAYS ALPINE GUIDE

Wallace Beery plays an Alpine guide in his new Paramount starring picture, "The Big Snesna."

LOCAL STAGE HOME TO HER

(Continued from 13th Page)

dience in the end by being awfully sorry she disapproved of the bad behavior of the flapper . . . but Florence feels just as happy in a Puritan ma role as any other—and, anyway, her great grandfather really was Peregrin White of 1620 A.D., who, with his wife, presented the colony with its first white baby.

One thing makes Florence beam naughtily. In all her twenty-five years of theater experience here she has never once received an adverse criticism from the drama critics. And many a time they have thrilled her with fine compliments that looked like "Now I'm made," and fat offers from New York. But she has long since been happily resigned to regular but not starrish roles, in Los Angeles. After all, fame and fortune might have been brief and hectic—and being a steady trooper in regular work in a city like Los Angeles means a home, wide circles of friends, peace and content. "I might have got some very adverse criticisms had I tried to launch out," smiles Florence.

Shanghai Play Featured by Limited Time

"The Shanghai Gesture," in which A. H. Woods will present Florence Reed as star at the Erlanger Biltmore Theater for a limited engagement, commencing the 13th inst., is a drama of the Orient by John Colton, coauthor of "Rain." The story is set in the present time, the action taking place between noon and midnight on one Chinese New Year's Day.

The play is in four acts, all scenes being set in a notorious house of Shanghai. Some idea of the oriental fantasy of the settings may be gained from the titles of the acts. The first is "The Gallery of the Laughing Dolls; the second, "The Grand Hall of the Lily and Lotus Roots;" the third, "The Little Room of the Great Cat," and the fourth, "The Green Stairway of the Angry Dragon."

ACTRESS CULTIVATES FOREIGN VOCABULARY

A complete vocabulary of foreign languages seems to be as necessary to an actress as a complete wardrobe. In this respect, however, Lya De Putti plays in luck. Miss De Putti in "The Buck Private" at Universal is pictured as a German schoolmistress, and the scenes demand that she conduct a class of German school children and write the lessons in German on the blackboard. Miss De Putti says it is "a what-you-call—eeench," but no doubt would present difficulties to the American actress who has never learned to distinguish between "ach himmel" and "je t'adore."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

HILL STREET
TODAY Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville 9TH & HILL
QUADRUPLE HEADLINE PROGRAM
JOHN T. MURRAY & VIVIEN OAKLAND
JUNE PURSELL
NORMAN FRESCOTT
LEWIS & DODY
EWING EATON • STEELE & WINSLOW
FEATURE PHOTOPLAY SHOWINGS
KEN MAYNARD in "SOMEWHERE IN SONORA" A First National Picture
Extra! Extra! Extra! PATHE NEWS SPECIAL LINDBERGH'S ARRIVAL IN PARIS First Pictures OF FLIGHT HERO ABROAD
SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES
TODAY ALL SEATS 65c—CHILD 25c

Monday CALPET night! Today Orpheum Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
BROADWAY AT 9TH
KEN MURRAY ~ SPOKESMAN
HARRY CARROLL AND HIS NEW REVUE
ANN GREENWAY | BURNS & ALLEN
COLLEGIANS | KEN MURRAY
"IN THE GYM" A DAINTY DOZEN DE LOOKS
ALLAN BROOKS
EXTRA! LINDBERGH'S ARRIVAL IN PARIS FIRST PICTURES OF FLIGHT HERO ABROAD!!!

The National Chorus of Sweden
Fifty Voices, Including Members of the Royal Opera of Stockholm
ONE CONCERT ONLY
Tuesday Evening, June 14—8 P. M.
at Shrine Auditorium
RESERVED SEATS—$2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c
On Sale Now at Wiley B. Allen Co., 720 So. Broadway

MAJESTIC GALA OPENING TONIGHT
THE MERRY THREE-ACT FARCE COMEDY
"THE LUCKY SON OF A BISHOP"
BY J. H. NEEBE
Written for Tired Business Men and Their Families and Created FOR LAUGHING PURPOSES ONLY
POP. PRICES—Nites, 50c to $1.50; Mats. WED. and SAT. 25c to $1

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An Annual Exhibition of Paintings and Sculptures. Paintings and Sculpture by Alexander Archipenko.
Monotypes by William Clapp
Prints by Gordon Craig
Etchings by Czecho-Slovakian Artists
Open Daily 10-5 Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.
FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS OF HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART

STAGE FOLK

Lucille Laverne in "SUN-UP" Egan (COMING)

Harry Carroll Girls, ORPHEUM

Ruth Hill in "THE MAD HONEYMOON," Belmont

Arthur Clayton in "WHITE CARGO" Vine Street

Dot Farley in "ROBIN HOOD," Hollywood Bowl. (COMING)

Ruby Darby in "WHY MEN LEAVE HOME," Burbank

ORPHEUM FEATURES SONGSTER

Ann Greenway to be Heard in Crooning Melodies by Harry Carroll

Although she studied music with a grand opera career in mind, Ann Greenway, the prima donna, who is featured at the Orpheum Theater this week, found after a series of musical comedy triumphs that her metier was singing music of a lighter caliber.

This was not because Miss Greenway's voice was unsuited for operatic work. She proves that when, into the midst of a group of Harry Carroll's crooning romantic songs, she interpolates the dramatic soprano aria from Puccini's masterpiece, "La Tosca."

Miss Greenway introduces this aria with a bit of fun and leads one to expect a burlesque, but when she begins singing, even the most critical music lovers sit back and listen with keen enjoyment, for this young woman, who is naturally a lyric soprano, projects the aria with the skill of a powerful dramatic singer. However, much as she enjoyed operatic singing, Miss Greenway found that as an actress she was better suited for roles which were purely romantic and which gave opportunity for comedy interpretation, rather than those in which tragedy was the supreme element.

Miss Greenway is of English parentage and her father was a British Consul at Alexandria, Egypt, where she was born. After the death of her father, Miss Greenway lived and studied in Paris until her family came to this country and took up their residence in Minneapolis. She then entered the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, where she completed her musical education.

She made one transcontinental concert tour, played engagements in the London music halls and scored successes as prima donna of Ed Wynn's "Carnival Revue." She was equally successful as the prima donna of "June Love," "Lelaire's Affairs" and "Yours Truly."

'SUN-UP' TO OPEN ANEW AT EGAN'S

Lucille La Verne's Play With Mason Cast Resumes Run the 12th Inst.

Lucille La Verne will take her play, "Sun-up," to the Egan Theater, where it will resume where it left off at the Mason Operhouse. The piece will have its second Los Angeles premiere the 12th inst., with the same cast that appeared at the Mason.

A well-known critic, in reviewing "Sun-up," recently said: "It is difficult to speak of 'Sun-up' with restraint. Carried completely off one's feet by it, stripped of all one's critical armour and weapons, and left with nothing but an unbounded admiration, only the consciousness of the inadequacy of words prevents one from exhausting the vocabulary of superlatives in its praise.

"To say that the play is a masterpiece of restrained drama, to say that Miss La Verne's study of Widow Cagle is a piece of acting that will live in the memory when every one of the neurotic, oversexed women of modern plays has long been forgotten to say that in this collaboration of actress and authoress we have a standard of dramatic entertainment that has not been reached in recent times; to say all these things would be true, and would yet fall far short of adequate."

UNCONTROLLABLE BALLOON

A thrilling ride in an uncontrollable balloon is the climax of Raymond Griffith's new comedy, "Time to Love." Paramount's "high-hat comedian" declares he got more real scares out of it himself that he did in any other picture.

There are nearly 1500 women magistrates in England and more than 200 in Scotland.

HORSEMAN ROLE HIS FAVORITE

Al Jolson Harbored Early Ambition for Becoming Jockey

"Of all the parts I have played in twenty-five years on the stage, none have pleased me more than my present one of Gus, the negro stable boy and jockey in 'Big Boy,'" says Al Jolson, now playing at the Biltmore.

"This is due to a love I have always had for horses and a strong ambition I harbored as a boy to become a jockey. Sometimes when I glance in a mirror at myself in a jockey make-up, a faraway voice seems to whisper, 'Al, you've made good.'

"You see, I was reared in Washington and Baltimore, racing cities, and developed a love for the ponies from boyhood. I early learned to play hookey from school and haunted the Bowie, Pimlico and Havre de Grace tracks. I lived from day to day on the dream of some time riding a horse to a surprise victory in a big race.

"In fact, the long shots were always my favorites, and I have laid many a bet when the odds were 40 to 1. Sometimes I won, but more often I lost, and in the end I usually came out about even.

"I used to talk so much about becoming a jockey that my pals kidded me about it. I wish they could all come some night and see me now. True, it is only a stage race, but it gives me great thrills at every performance.

"The four horses come galloping down to the footlights and make an exciting turn at the finish. And who is riding the winner. Nobody else but your old friend Jolie.

"The horses we use in this event are from the 'Ben Hur' stables in New York, and one is a stage veteran, having just passed his twenty-fourth birthday. The jockies who ride against me were recruited from the Miami, Pimlico and New Orleans tracks."

Getting Kids to School Early Easy for Dix

The problem of getting reluctant students to school on time was solved temporarily for the officials of the Lake Placid High School by Richard Dix.

The Paramount screen star, on location at the Adirondack mountain resort, secured permission for the use of the local high school gymnasium so that he could continue his regular training for the title role of his new picture, "Knockout Reilly," which is now playing at the Rialto.

At 7:30 a.m. of the first morning when Dix and his trainer arrived for their workout, the janitor of the school was startled to see a crowd of boys for whom classroom sessions didn't begin until an hour and a half later, eager to make their way into the building. The word got around that Dix was going to be at the school and the students had come from their widely separated homes on skiis, toboggans and in sleighs over the packed snows to catch a glimpse of him.

BEAUTY DANCES AND PERFORMS FOR FILMS

"There's one beauty contest winner who can do more than just look pretty." Such was the compliment paid Mildred Walker, "the girl with the big eyes from Pittsburgh," when she danced at a flood benefit held last week in the Alexander Theater at Glendale. "Miss Pittsburgh" has been in Hollywood only a short time but has won wide recognition for her aesthetic dancing as well as screen work. Miss Walker has been programmed at a number of recent benefits, including those staged by the Los Angeles Masons and the Covina Masonic Temple. Recent pictures in which she has appeared are "Their Second Honeymoon" and "It's Secret" for Gaiety productions, co-starring Taylor Holmes and Leah Baird.

PILGRIMAGE PLAY WILL OPEN SOON

Pageantry in Hollywood Hills to Start July 11 for Summer Run

July 11 has been set as the opening date of the eighth annual season of the Pilgrimage Play, the drama of the Life of the Christ, which is reverently unfolded each summer beneath California stars.

IAN MACLAREN

In the picturesque El Camino Real Canyon among the Hollywood Hills, where the Pilgrimage Theater is located, many preparations are under way that assure this being one of the greatest presentations ever given this drama, it is said.

Iran Maclaren has been selected to assume the role of the Christus. Mr. Maclaren has been identified with many worth-while stage productions and is also an ardent student of religious history. He is of the same schooling as Henry Herbert, though of a later period, which will interest many in Los Angeles as Mr. Herbert is well remembered for his interpretation of the role of the Christus during several seasons of the Pilgrimage Play.

Reginald Pole will again direct the Pilgrimage Play. Many members of the old cast will appear in their former roles. The Pilgrimage Play is the portrayal of the life and teaching of Jesus Christ as found in the Four Gospels. The exact words of the Savior are given as He spoke them on the Hills of Palestine, with no alterations or sectarian interpretation so that all may feel their beauty and their truth, no matter of what creed or nationality.

Beginning July 11, the Pilgrimage Play will be presented every evening at 8 o'clock, Sunday excepted, for a number of weeks in the open-air theater, one block north of the junction of Highland and Cahuenga avenues in Hollywood.

Title Wins Choice for Dix Picture

When a studio production department finds itself stumped for the name of a motion-picture it can turn to the cutting department where excess film is eliminated from the story and it is assembled in sequences. This happened a few days ago at the Paramount studio after weeks had been spent picking a name suited to Richard Dix's latest starring vehicle.

William Shea, head of the cutting department, suggested "Man Power" to Associate Producer B. P. Schulberg and won a cash prize as a result.

"Man Power" is an original story by Sam Mintz and Ray Harris which was adapted to the screen by Hope Loring and directed by Clarence Badger. In the featured cast are Mary Brian, Philip Strange, Charles Hill Mailes, George Irving and Oscar Smith.

"PEGGY ANN" COMES TO TOWN

(Continued from 13th Page)

Calahan) is a poor little ill-treated boarding house keeper's daughter. And she has a cruel step-sister, Dolores, played by that clever Dorothy Merriman who was the society lady murderess in "Chicago." Everybody is going to the grand party, but poor Peggy Ann, who falls to sleep and dreams the rest of the play—which is very, very grand, and in which Peggy Ann is very rich and beautiful and admired. Yes, it is in the dream that all the sweet baby-girl chorus ladies and the six nice boys do their fancy stuff. Marvelous dances. In one, half of them are dancing a graceful Spanish dance and the other half are dancing mad American jazz at the same time. Every one of the boys is a specialty dancer. Clever kids. Even the orchestra leader and his ten musicians are all, to the eye anyway, mere schoolboys. Cecil Stewart, the dear babe, eats, drinks, breathes, sleeps orchestration.

IS THEATER MASCOT

Thus, Dorothy Merriman is becoming identified with the Music Box, for she has appeared in every play so far staged there from the very first revue. They must regard her as a sort of mascot without which any show at that theater must fail.

The leading man, who is Peggy Ann's humble clerk-sweetheart in the opening act, is played by Barret Greenwood, another engaging bright juvenile. Of course he is the Prince Charming of the dream scenes, and likewise wakes the little Cinderella sleeping beauty with a kiss, in the last act. A kid story played by kids, and even the extravagance of the dream scenes is the extravagant imaginings of a child mind. Yes, even if it does savor of Hollywood here and there.

Obviously Louis O. Macloon and Lillian Albertson, producers of this play, believe in youth, youth, youth, the younger the better. To watch them rehearsing is like watching children playing at play-acting. It doesn't look like work, just an hilarious game. They hardly look old enough to have had the measles and whooping cough yet.

Two Hundred Extras Lost by Director

Picture directors have so far been known to lose their tempers, sleep and other things, but so far as known Director Richard Rosson is the first to lose 200 extras in the short space of time it takes to walk ten feet for a conference with a cameraman.

It happened at the Glendale station of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Pictorially speaking, a crowd of collegians were welcoming fellow-students who were returning for the fall semester. A special train had been hired to pull into the station with its load of players while the cameras recorded the ensuing excitement.

It pulled in for a rehearsal. Then it came in again while the scene was filmed. Some of the details of the action didn't please the director and he turned to his cameraman to suggest a new angle. While he was doing this the station telegraph operator handed a yellow slip of paper to the conductor, he signaled the engineer and the train departed hurriedly for a siding a mile down the track to make room for the passage of the regular trains.

When the regular train arrived it deposited an assortment of passengers in no way resembling the previous array of collegians. The director fumed and scenes of the new Paramount youth picture, "Rolled Stockings," waited while the players and spectators were slowly separated.

IN SHERIFF ROLE

Christian Frank, veteran of many western pictures, today was cast for the role of the Sheriff in Paramount's picturization of Zane Grey's story, "Nevada." The production is being directed by John Waters with Gary Cooper as star and Thelma Todd as leading lady.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from 13th Page)

ing is becoming more and more difficult in New York as, for that matter, more living is. It is not only that the flaunting broadsides of sixty play houses make picking and choosing a perilous matter. The very getting from your dinner table to your seat on the aisle is a journey fraught with peril. The great city has flung its towers to the astonished stars. By prodigies of building it is now possible for thousands of people to dwell, layer on layer in the same block where only a few score of people lived twenty years ago. But the thousands must somehow use the same lanes and footways which used to serve the mere handful of yesterday. Wherefore each night now for miles around Times Square sees the streets clogged with such preposterous and self-defeating traffic as one used to encounter on the day of the Army and Navy game.

THE OLD DAYS

It used to be a pleasant thing to dine at the Cafe Martin and afterward take a hansom to the Empire to see Maude Adams in "The Little Minister. Nothing so tranquil, nothing so leisurely is possible today. You either crawl through maddening traffic that sometimes takes more than three-quarters of an hour to cover half a mile or you take to your heels and try your luck on the sidewalk, in which case you arrive at the theater door a little sooner but feeling somewhat as if you had been shopping for several hours in a department store the week before Christmas. In either event it is a battered, nerve-wracked playgoer who sings at last into his seat, just in time for the second act. Then the play unfolds to the incidental music provided free of charge each night by the tooting of the automobile horns and the whistles of the taxi starters in the street outside. During the matinees this orchestration is interestingly enriched by the interweaving of riveting machines at work next door and across the street on a lot of nice new dwellings.

Barrie Co... Will Be G... at Bro...

J. M. Barrie's c... cal play, "Dear Br... sented by the ...

FAYE TESCHE

portray the various ... will appear are Rhe... ene Mayer, Margaret ... Joplin, Virginia Lee... Pearl Karpe, Mary Lo... Gladys McCormick, ... Rachel Cook

"Dear Brutus" is ... Faye Tesche, a graduate ... of speech of the Univer... ern California, and who ... pearing recently at the ... Community Theater.

JESSE JAMES ...

The real story of Jesse ... man, showing the ... of America's most ... will be made into a ... cial picture by Fred ... horse, Silver King, will ... ture.

As Parliamentary ... British Board of ... Duchess of Atholl ... $5000 a year.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Free Parking Space for Patrons. Matinees every ... Sundays, Wednesday and Saturday. Prices ...

A galaxy of new plays are billed for openings this week at the various spoken drama playhouses.

Outstanding on the list is "Treasure of the Wells," by Pinero, which comes for a one-week engagement at the Mason Theater. The cast is a notable one including an amazing number of stage celebrities.

David Belasco, as well, is on the list with new offerings and will present, starting Tuesday night, the Elmer Rice comedy, "The Great Necker." Lenore Bolmes is seen in the principal role.

Wednesday night is an important night to theater-goers, for it marks the premiere of the New York musical comedy success, "Peggy Ann," at the Music Box Theater. The production is said to feature an unusually brilliant cast.

"The Lucky Son of a Bishop," booked for its first showing tonight at the Majestic, has the distinction of having its world premiere at this theater. Ralph Cloninger and Lucille Winse head the cast.

"White Cargo," drama of the tropics, is another of the productions of the week. It will run a limited engagement as the Wilkes's Vine-street attraction.

"The Mad Honeymoon," a comedy written with the Ruth Helen Davis's collaboration, is the Belmont offering opening tonight.

Other theater attractions include "Big Boy," at Biltmore; "The Little Spitfire," at the Hollywood Play House; "The Creaking Chair," at Morosco.

Among the vaudeville houses Norman Jeffries heads the Hillstreet offering; Harry Carroll and his latest revue will be the Orpheum and the Pantages will have its film offering. "Cradle Snatchers."

"The Great Necker," by Elmer Harris, author of a number of New York successes, opens next Tuesday night at the Belasco Theater.

"The Great Necker" is a comedy based upon the philandering of a certain Arthur Pomeroy, who has a brand new slant on every type of marriage problem. The manner in which the hero's theories work out is the basis of the production.

Taylor Holmes is seen in the principal role. Wat Carr, Hope Drown, Lee Connor, Jane Warrington, Helen DuBrey, Alma Powell, James Allen and Frank Dawson compose the remainder of the cast.

"The Mad Honeymoon," a comedy by ..., opens tonight as the new at-...

Theaters—Amusements—...

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

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...vaudeville houses Norman ... the Hillstreet offering; ... and his latest revue ... the Orpheum and the Pantages ... film offering, "Cradle ...

...Great Necker," by Elmer Har... ...of a number of New York ... opens next Tuesday night ... ...ation at the Belasco Thea...

..."The Great Necker" is a comedy ... the philandering of a ... Pomeroy, who has a ... shot on every type of ... problem. The manner in ... ...ds his theories work out ... the theme of the production.

... Belasco is seen in the prin... ...Hal Cuff, Hope Drown, ... Conner, Jane Warrington, ... Sidney, Alma Powell, James ... and Frank Dawson compose ... number of the cast.

..."Hot Honeymoon," a comedy ... opens tonight as the new at...

traction at the Belmont Theater. The cast includes the popular members of the Ruth Helen Davis stock company.

Biltmore

"Big Boy," starring the inimitable "black-face" comedian, Al Jolson, is in the final week of its engagement at the Biltmore Theater. The production is an elaborate affair and is said to be one of Jolson's biggest hits. A well trained chorus of forty is a spectacular feature of the comedy.

Hillstreet

Norman Prescott with many new ideas in entertainment, John T. Murray and Vivien Oakland in "Songs and Satires" and June Pursell and Company are features on the bill at the Hillstreet this afternoon.

Lewis and Doty are comedy purveyors par excellence, Ewing Eaton offers new songs with music, while Steele and Winslow skate a bit.

"Somewhere in Sonora" will be the screen feature with Ken Maynard and Kathleen Collins playing the stellar roles. Chapter seven of "The Wisecrackers," a news reel and fables conclude.

Hollywood Play House

The "Little Spitfire," recent New York success, continues as the attraction at the Hollywood Play House. Dulcie Cooper, the original "spitfire" of the New York production, appears in the same role in the Hollywood offering.

Harland Tucker plays opposite the star.

Majestic

"The Lucky Son of a Bishop" opens tonight as the attraction at the Majestic Theater. The play was written by J. H. Neebe, and is said to be a delightful farce comedy.

Thomas Wilkes is producing "The Lucky Son of a Bishop" for the first time on any stage and will present in the leading role Ralph Cloninger. Others in the cast include Carol Wines, Wilbur G. Mayo, Al Hallett, Pauline Pollock, Fergus Reddie, Myrtle Ferguson, Freddie Cummings and Harold Jordan.

Mason

An amazing cast, surpassing in celebrities any that Los Angeles has seen in many years, will appear in Pinero's comedy, "Trelawny of the Wells," at the Mason, opening tomorrow. The engagement is definitely limited to one week.

Peggy Wood, O. P. Heggie, Helen Gahagan, Otto Kruger, Estelle Winwood, Rollo Peters, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, Wilton Lackaye, Henrietta Crosman, John E. Kellerd, Effie Shannon, Lawrence O'Orsay, J. M. Kerrigan, Eric Dressler and Frieda Inescort head George C. Tyler's imposing roster of the stage's great and near-great.

This notable aggregation of players broke every record at the very large New Amsterdam Theater, New York, when it assembled for the metropolitan presentation of the Pinero comedy.

"Trelawny of the Wells," in which Mr. Tyler's imposing cast appears is that fond, plaintive romance of the theater, written by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero at the height of his career. It

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

FOOTLIGHTS

DULCIE COOPER IN "The Little Spitfire," HOLLYWOOD PLAY HOUSE

HENRIETTA CROSMAN AND JOHN DREW IN "Trelawney of the Wells," MASON

MYRTLE FERGUSON IN "The Lucky Son of a Bishop" MAJESTIC

MITCHELL HARRIS AND KAY HAMMOND IN "The Creaking Chair," MOROSCO

JOHN T. MURRAY AND VIVIAN OAKLAND, HILLSTREET

ELVA ADAMS IN "Big Boy", BILTMORE

Ray Ends Film, Starts Work in Stage Vehicle

Charles Ray, once at the pinnacle of fame on both the stage and screen, is again invading these precincts with his old confidence and assurance of success. Only last week he finished his first starring picture, since he produced his own. It is "Betty's a Lady" and is a Universal special. Yesterday he was signed for the starring role in a stage play by Pat Kearney, "A Man's Man," coming to Potboilers the 15th inst.

Also at the Forum he will be found as the male lead opposite Leatrice Joy in "Vanity." All of which shows that Ray is re-establishing himself by his acting merits only and not by the popularity of some freak character such as the bashful country Jake.

"SOUTH SEA LOVE" PREPARED

Ewart Adamson, F.B.O. scenarist, is writing additional scenes for the scrip of "South Sea Love," at the F.B.O. studios. The story which was written by George Surdez under the title of "A Game in the Bush," will be directed by Ralph Ince, who will also play one of the featured roles. Adamson wrote the continuity of "Shanghaied," another South Sea island story which has just been completed at the F.B.O. studios.

The Queen of Spain is opposed to the women of her country wearing short skirts.

FOUR NEW FACES AT BELMONT

Players' Ranks Reinforced; "Mad Honeymoon" Will Open This Evening

Barry Connors, author of the hilarious farces "The Patsy," "Applesauce," "Strange Bedfellows," and others, made one of his greatest contributions to the theater when he wrote the farcical melodrama, "The Mad Honeymoon."

The satire is said to be merry and racy, and has been received with unusual enthusiasm in many of the leading cities of the country. When it opens tonight at Ruth Helen Davis's Belmont Theater for a week's engagement it will have its western premiere.

Coincident with the presentation of "The Mad Honeymoon" at the First and Vermont-street playhouse, several new actors will make their initial appearance on the stage of that theater. Among those who will be seen for the first time at the Belmont are David Callis, Ruth Hill, Jean Josten and Rosa Forrester.

Ruth Saville, who as leading lady in several former productions at the Belmont, has created a large following for herself within a short time, will play the principal feminine character in the Barry Connors farce, while Leonard Doyle, also well known in local theater circles, will play opposite Miss Saville.

Tudor Owen, Louis Dean, James T. Kelly, Virginia Duncan, Jeffrey Williams, and Mattie Edwards are among others who will interpret important parts in "The Mad Honeymoon" when it opens tonight.

DRAMA RECALLS EARLIER DAYS

(Continued from 13th Page)

son, Rose's husband, has run away to become a player, puts pride in his pocket and seeks out Rose. She wakes in him the past glories and memories of the stage. His heart is touched, so is his pocketbook, he finances the new-style play. And rehearsals begin.

MINUS VILLAIN

Simple little story, it is, without a villain, almost without a plot—quite dependent for its success through a generation on the folk who portray its finely drawn types. In fact, a play that practically requires an all-star cast to give it proper background and atmosphere.

That early production that I reviewed had such a cast. Not all were famous then, though many had records of which they well might be proud. But all were selected for their roles, which they fitted admirably. How I revelled in their artistry; how they have remained in my recollection!

Mary Mannering, superb in her brunette loveliness, was Rose in Pinero's masterly play. She created the part in America. Ethel Barrymore, Laurette Taylor and now, Helen Gahagan, whom I have never seen, are her successors. But to me there never can be another Rose like Mannering. Florence Friend, she was born, and I always liked that name for her, instead of the alliterative cognomen wished on her by Daniel Frohman, in whose famed Lyceum Stock Company she long had New York at her feet. She married James K. Hackett, the younger—recall his "The Prisoner of Zenda"?—he has answered the call of the Great Prompter since. So has her second husband, Frederick Wadsworth of Detroit, and she now lives in luxurious ease near New York, retired, but still lovely.

John Mason was the Tom Wrench—a sterling actor who reached the supreme heights in "The Witching Hour." This was only one of his latter-day successes—but for him, too, the final curtain has fallen. His Tom was most entrancing—his love, untold to the last—his faith, ever unshaken—what an artist!

TIME-HONORED NAME

George Boniface, of the old school, he. A name long honored in the annals of the stage through father and son. George was the Telfer—the old actor about to retire for all time—a sympathetic and lovable delineation—and it is good to know that so seasoned a player as William Lackaye now has this role. The transition will not be violent in this case. I never knew Boniface, Sr., but his son, George, was long my friend—a comic opera star of parts.

Avonia Bunn was portrayed by young Olive May, then just coming into her own. She became a popular and standard player—hardly a star, but not far from it; and every time she was seen in other roles, she seemed fully to justify the ideal then formed of her.

A clever young Australian girl, Hilda Spong, created Imogene in London, and came over to do it in America—the only importation. She had an odd and amusing angle to her work—a very marked individuality, for which she never seemed thereafter to find the perfect outlet—except in "Lord and Lady Algy," in which she was fine. In fact, often as I saw her subsequently, ever she seemed to be miscast, despite her rise to high position and deserved acclaim. She is now back in Europe in a Zoe Akins play and I'd love to know if she has at last a part to her liking, she was so good.

William Courtenay, who played Arthur, is now in "The Night Hawk" and many parts he has had to his credit in the interim. He was a fine lover, and he and the beauteous Mary were fascinating in their scenes of romance. Alison Skipworth, the Clara of that time, has also gone far since—I recall that she held up our very modern "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds" for two weeks before she turned down a part—and I wonder if she's been sorry since? She'd have been fine in it. Grant Stewart, as Gadd, I also recall since then in more than one success.

SUPERBLY CHOLERIC

Charles Walcott, the Sir William, and his good wife, the Mrs. Telfer, have answered the last great curtain call since then. He was superbly choleric—the perfect Vice-Chancellor. She, as Violet, Mrs. Telfer, beggars the skill of any wordsmith. Never to be forgotten is the scene when she and Boniface, as her husband, see the end of their stage careers. Says he to his wife, who has played twenty stage queens: "At this rate, Violet, we will be scrubbing the stage." "And if we do," that fine creature replies superbly, "we will do it legitimately and with dignity!" Who could equal such lines in such a situation? Could you surpass it today for a sure-fire "wow"?

I might ramble on with remembrances of many more of that fine cast, less known then or since, but what avail? Of only one do I write more—in all reverence, respect and honor—the only link between that enrollment and the one of today—the oldest, the greatest, the best known—Mrs. Thomas Whiffen. Past 80, but still hale, active and keen, this dear old grandame of the stage is now, as then, playing Mrs. Mossop, the theatrical landlady—a character none could or would forget. How glad I shall be to meet her again, to hear her full voice, to greet her with the homage due her magnificent career! Literally, not merely "twenty queens," but hundreds of roles she has graced and in the casts of such classics as "The Two Orphans," "A Scrap of Paper," "Rosemary"—to list only a trio that are now but names to modern theatergoers—she won permanent fame.

PLEASANT REMEMBRANCES

Is it any wonder, riffling through the pages of memory's book, that one's heartstrings vibrate and one's eyes moisten over such remembrances as these—of the great players of a generation wherein one might himself claim a minor part, a personal touch?

But now—what of the actors of the "Trelawny" of today? Have they no "rosemary for remembrence," too? Whom have we listed now and what do they recall to mind? 'Tis an all-star cast—does it merit the name?

Aye, superbly!

To one versed at all in the records and the lore of the theater, hardly a more notable assemblage of names could be found than worthily graces this "Trelawny" cast. Most of them are long-time ornaments of the American stage, and have written the real history of our latter-day drama.

DEAN OF DRAMA

Who but John Drew is the dean of our players today? His career is known to everyone. Ethel, Lionel and John Barrymore call him "uncle" and the very famous old Mrs. John Drew was his mother. His sister was Georgie Drew (Mrs. Maurice Barrymore.) Despite the story they tell of Ethel's prayer: "Please, God, bless papa and mamma, and make Uncle John a good actor!"—despite this family opinion, there never has been other question of his ability. The Lyceum stock was long his habitat and its successes were his. I recall him best in "Rosemary," "The Second in Command" and "The Tyranny of Tears," and, perhaps above all, the "Major Pendennis," for he was the Thackaray hero to the life.

Lawrence D'Orsay came over here in a somewhat minor role in some play I do not now recollect, but his hit as an Englishman of the "aw, I say" type was so very pronounced that "The Earl of Pawtucket" was written for him and the title has clung to him ever since even in "A Royal Family" and "The Embassy Ball" and others of like ilk.

Effie Shannon was Mrs. Herbert Kelcey and the two starred for long in "The Moth and the Flame" and "The Thief." Few marital teams were more popular or successful. She also will be remembered for her fine work in "The Detour," "In His Arms" and a long list of hits. Henrietta Crosman is another name of glorious history. Twenty queens she, too, has played, and more. "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" and "Mistress Nell" are most outstanding in my memory, but "As You Like It" knew her artistry, as did the rollicking "Merry Wives." Miss Shannon and Miss Crosman are enshrined in that galaxy of women stars of the first quarter of this century, which also includes Maude Adams, Mrs. Fiske and a few more—ornaments of the profession, upholders of its best traditions and artists all.

STAR OF "TRILBY"

With Wilton Lackaye will ever be associated one role he created—Svengali, in "Trilby." His weird make-up and effective manner made this the star part of that once much-discussed play. Hardly less memorable was his Rabbi in "Children of the Ghetto." Both these required Jewish make-up, with long whiskers—some task for the matinee idol Wilton! And he was an idol, too, despite his pungent repartee and ready tongue. Lackaye can talk, of as well as on, and his cutting wit has been enjoyed—and felt—by thousands. I have a lovely picture of him—and I use the word advisedly—which he sent me in a Christmas-card greeting from London more years ago than either of us will admit—and what a handsome devil he thus is portrayed. I think I'll slip this to him while he's here and let him, in memory's mirror, behold himself as he was, with his prodigious mustache and the big bunch of lillies of the valley in his buttonhole. Yes, they wore flowers with their "open face" clothes those days, so you may guess how long ago this was.

John E. Kellard played "Hamlet" in New York for 102 consecutive times—a record. He was good in it, too. He has another record—eighty-six parts he portrayed in that city, including Gadd in this "Trelawny." So, acting the actor, he is right at home. Estelle Winwood I have much admired in "Spring Cleaning" and other roles; Otto Kruger, too, is standard—seems to me he is graduated from the George M. Cohan farce-comedy days, if I'm not mistaken. Peggy Wood lately has flitted in and out of musical and dramatic productions—recently, "The Nightingale" claimed her—and shows a keen ability in either field, so should be fine as Imogene. Rollo Peters, who was Jane Cowl's leading man, I know less well; he'll have to go some to erase my memories of John Mason as Tom Wrench. Eric Dressler, barely out of his teens, is quite new to me; Peggy Whiffen is Mrs. Whiffen's daughter, but it is ten years since I've met her, and the others are largely just names to me. But you can rest assured I am keenly anticipating the joy those older ones are to give me, for, to paraphrase Homer, "all of these I saw; part of these knew," and still know and admire.

NEW ROSE BLOSSOMS

And, Miss Helen Gahagan, much as I love my memories of Mary Mannering's Rose, and highly as I esteem Ethel Barrymore and Laurette Taylor, whom I know both personally and in other roles, yet, my dear, I am quite reconciled to the fact that a new Rose has bloomed, and believe that she is as lovely, as fragrant and as entrancing as was that first one that blossomed out so auspiciously a generation ago. There can never to me be another quite like the Mannering, but if all Roses were alike, would we delight in the Queen of Flowers so much? I shall cherish the first of the Roses, of course—wasn't she the earliest stage heroine of whom I wrote? But I am quite ready to bow at the shrine of the newest—and am sure I can find just as nice words now for her as I did for the Rose of yesteryear! So there.

The album is closed—the story is told. Across the span of my writing years the procession has passed. "Trelawny" is my link with the drama of my salad days—and I hope it gives everyone as much joy as it has held and, I am sure, will hold for me.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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TUESDAY JUNE 7
Belasco Butler and Dadis present
GREAT NECKER
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A NEW AMERICAN COMEDY BY ELMER HARRIS
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WEDNESDAY JUNE 8th
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The SWEETEST MUSICAL COMEDY EVER WRITTEN, NOW PLAYING IN ITS 2.5TH WEEK IN NEW YORK CITY
With a Stage Talented Company—
MARIE CALLAHAN
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NEW LOW PRICES ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR BALCONY 50c TO $2.50 $1.50
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Special prices EVENINGS .50 to 1.50
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With 30 California Maids

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GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE
TONIGHT AT 8:20
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AL JOLSON
IN HIS NEW MUSICAL SHOW
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AL JOLSON WILL NOT PLAY ELSEWHERE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT OPENING MONDAY, JUNE 13
Nights: Orch., $3; Bal., $2.50, $2 and $1.50; Gallery, $1. Wed. Mat.: Orch., $2; Balcony, $1.50 and $1; Gal., 50c. Sat. Mat.: Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2, $1.50 and $1; Gallery, 50c, $1.00
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TENSE DRAMA IN A BRILLIANT FRAME
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15 STARS Greatest Cast Ever Assembled
PEGGY WOOD O. P. HEGGIE
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"TRELAWNY of the WELLS"
Direction of GEORGE C. TYLER
Prices—Eves., Orch. $1.00; Bal. $3.50, $3.00 and $2.00; Second Bal. $1.00. Mats., Orch. $3.50; Bal. $3.00, $2.50, $2.00; 2nd Bal. $1.00. Plus 10% Tax.

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Spoken Drama. Mats. Wed., Sat.
"The Mad Honeymoon"
A thrilling farce-melodrama.

MUSICAL

THEATER CHARACTER

DIRECTORS ESTABLISH MUSIC "ATMOSPHERE"

By Isabel Morse Jones

Motion-picture music in Los Angeles leads this country. Outside of New York no other city's producers give as much thought and money to music. In considering the lavish presentations in the first-run theaters here, it is interesting to note the large part music plays.

The prologues have taken the place of the orchestral concerts which used to open the entertainments. In these elaborate acts preceding the picture the orchestra is featured, however, and resident artists, as soloists, have their principle opportunity for professional appearance.

The leaders and the players in these theater orchestras are, for the most part, first-class musicians with experience in symphony orchestras. The music, while making its bow to popular approval, also introduces to the motion-picture public the finer orchestral scores.

Sid Grauman, with his musical background inculcated by a musical mother, has always specialized on music. The West Coast Company goes in for jazz and entertainer-conductors, a sort of tabloid light-opera effect of a high rating in many of their theaters excepting the Criterion.

Mr. Fred Miller of the Figueroa, the Carthay Circle Theater and formerly of the California Theater, has featured the same conductor, Carli Elinor, and many of the same orchestra players for many years.

At Mr. Grauman's new Chinese Theater the music is outstanding. Constantin Bakaleinikoff is in charge of the orchestra of sixty musicians, his brother, Vladimir, has trained the chorus of 100 singers and 10-year-old Stewart Brady is scoring tremendous success singing "The Holy City." An ensemble by the Julie Kellar Harpists distinguished the first few performances.

Constantin Bakaleinikoff and his brother were members of a well-known string quartet in Russia before the "debacle." They escaped in their dress suits after a concert one night. Several years later they met reposing in America. Constantin had on the meantime found a place for himself in American music life. He had played 'cello with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, became conductor of the Million Dollar Theater Orchestra and married Miss Fritzi Ridgway, the motion-picture actress.

The brother Vladimir came to this country with the Moscow Art Theater Company as director of music. The chorus which he directs at the Chinese Theater is singing secret music and such oratorio excerpts as the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah."

Stewart Brady, the boy soprano, hails from San Francisco. He has a natural musical sense and a truly remarkable voice. He is a chubby, unassuming little fellow with a passion for singing and all the poise of a prima donna without the mannerisms. He sings some of the most difficult arias and the only help he has received has been occasional coaching from Mrs. Selby C. Oppenheimer, wife of the well-known San Francisco concert-manager.

The score of De Mille's "King of Kings" was created by Hugo Riesenfeld of New York. There is not a cheap or sentimental line in it. It is a good example to all the other score-writers in the world. The music has been taken from Tschaikowsky's "Pathetique," Handel's oratorios, Wagner's "Parsifal," and beloved hymns. The blending and the orchestration done by Otto Potoka has made such a coherent structure that it would be worth-while without the picture.

The fine music library at the Century Circle Theater is an accumulation of over ten years. Carli D. Elinor has been musical director for the Miller theaters for that length of time and has had a free hand in the collection of scores. The library must be worth at least $10,000 and is conveniently housed in the tower rooms of the new theater. Every variety of emotion and subject which a picture might call for, is classified on hundreds of sheets.

The titles of which the following are only a few, are amusing. They are: Blues, Magic, Animals, Circus, Flowers and Morning, Fire, Cossette and Vamp, Drunk, Hurry and Gallop, Mysterious, Mother, Rain and Village, Scenic, Mountain and Pastorale.

Elinor is credited with some of the famous picture-scores. His crew includes a projectionist, a librarian, two and sometimes three arrangers, a pianist and a secretary. The pictures is run many times and the large and well-assigned library enables him to select his music without a moments hesitation.

Jan Rubini, violinist and continuous at the West Coast criterion, is carrying on the traditions of better music at that theater. He makes no attempt at vaudeville entertainment although he is well known for his success on the Orpheum and the Keith circuit.

His virtuoso technic and the possession of an Amati and a Guarnerius violin enables him to give a spectacular violin number on each of his programs and his career as a conductor is the attainment of a life-long ambition for which he received training in his native Europe.

Rubini, and one wonders if that is his real name after reading his press notices which say he was born in Stockholm, is a very young man to have accomplished as much as he has. He has gained an intimate knowledge of picture music through working on the sets and the scoring of pictures is not the least interesting part of his work to him.

In "Sunya," which is now being shown at the Criterion, the score is largely taken from Rimsky-Korsakow's "Scheherazade" and Puccini's "La Boheme." He plays Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois" brilliantly and leads the orchestra in the inevitable Liszt "Rhapsody" also brilliantly.

These three large motion-picture theaters which cater especially to the educated music lover, each have a distinct music personality or "atmosphere." There are several others.

BRIGHAM TO SING AT BOWL

Leslie Brigham, young bass singer who has recently returned from European successes, will sing at the Hollywood Bowl in the Art Association's production of "Robin Hood" on the 14th, 15th and 16th inst. He is said to excel in "La Boheme," in which opera he is pictured on this page.

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Theaters and Bowl Concerts Supply Summer Music

Gould Dancers in Pantomime and Pageant

Norma Gould is to appear personally with her dancers at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Saturday evening. The Adolf Tandler Little Symphony Orchestra is to assist throughout the entire program.

The program will be divided into four parts. Part one depicts a scene from the Court of Marie Antoinette, and includes such old French dances as the pavane, pawepied, bourer, gavotte and minuet. Miss Gould is herself dancing her much-admired Sarabande.

The second part is a dance interpretation of the entire Nutcracker Suite by Tschaikowsky, Miss Gould's solo being the "Danse Arabe." This suite will be of particular interest to dancers and music lovers who are at all familiar with the beauty of Miss Gould's original compositions.

The third group is an East Indian dance-drama, "The Pearl of Kashmir," written especially for Miss Gould by Marjorie Dougan, who is rapidly coming to the front as a writer of pantomimes. A special consideration for this number by Adolf Tandler is promised. The dance-drama includes rare and beautiful Hindu dances and fascinating pantomime, and is a riot of color in the bazaar scene. Worthy of mention are the gorgeous costumes worn by Miss Gould, one of which has a bodice of pure gold embroidery, and is valued at $1000.

The last group offers divertissements, and includes all types of dances, many of which are shown for the first time on any stage. "Bolero," a brilliant Spanish dance exhibiting intricate castanet work, "Tartan Dance," "Valse Staccato," a lovely toe-dance, and "Le Papillon," being new numbers. Louise Kramer's exhibition ballroom numbers will also be shown.

TEATMAN GRIFFITH HERE

Teatman Griffith, the well-known vocal teacher, will arrive about the 8th inst., ready for the preliminary work of getting his master class started for the summer, opening on the 27th inst. at the Beaux Arts Building. The addition of an auditor's class is proving a great impetus to the work, as prospective members may attend on any day of the class (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Friday,) and on payment of the small class fee, may participate in the demonstrations or listen to them. No obligation to join the class is entailed unless the student wishes to do so. Teachers may enter pupils for half-time work, two under one enrollment if desired, as some are finding it difficult to take the full time. Mrs. Rena Parker, secretary of L. E. Behymer, is attending to the business details of the work.

ORPHEUS CLUB FRIDAY

The Orpheus Club will close its twenty-second season in concert on Friday at Philharmonic Auditorium here. Hugo Kirchhofer, the popular director of this organization, is looking forward to a splendid evening of music on that date. These programs are given entirely from memory, and when it is remembered that three concerts are given each season, one can readily see what an amount of really worth-while effort is required in perfecting them. Inez Jacobson will be at the piano and the club will be assisted by Frieda Peycke in musical interpretation.

FORMER ARMY OFFICER

Tim McCoy, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's historical western star who is now making "The Frontiersman" was formerly an American army officer and is now a lieutenant-colonel in the United States Officers Reserve Corps.

VAUGHN DE LEATH, SINGER

Gallico Will Teach Here This Summer

Los Angeles is the only other city besides New York which has fully recognized and appreciated the talents of Paolo Gallico, who returns to Los Angeles for his fourth season of classes in the art of piano playing, July 18 to September 1, under the management of Josephine Heintz.

Los Angeles has heard him as a pianist at the Hollywood Bowl under Alfred Hertz; it has heard him as a composer when Walter Henry Rothwell and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra played his symphonic poem "Euphorion;" and it appreciates him as a remarkable pedagogue by seeking his inspired teaching every summer.

Paolo Gallico first gained renown in the United States as a piano virtuoso, after a successful tour in Europe. Later he won much acclaim with his compositions which have been played by symphony orchestras in New York, Detroit and Los Angeles.

Two distinct types of classes will be held by Mr. Gallico, one for artists and advanced students and the other for teachers only, an innovation in pedagogy. In both classes emphasis will be made on modern technique based on the principles of relaxation and the utilization of weight.

CIMINI HAS LONG LIST OF SUCCESSES

Maestro Pietro Cimini, internationally noted operatic conductor, is now preparing for the Los Angeles and San Francisco Grand Opera season.

A few years ago Maestro Cimini scored an extraordinary success here while conducting for the Chicago Civic Opera Company. At the time this organization, which ranks with the New York Metropolitan, was on tour, with Mary Garden as general director. Included in the repertoire played here under the Cimini baton was "Othello" with Rosa Raisa and Charles Marshall, "Lohengrin" with Edward Johnson, Raisa and Bakanoff, "L'Elisir d'Amore" with Bonci and Frieda Hempel, and "Tannhauser" with an all-star cast. While with the Chicago company he not only conducted his native Italian opera, but, as will be noted, specialized in the Wagnerian repertoire.

He also conducted "Tannhauser" here in the spring of 1922. As long ago as 1921 he conducted a season of opera here for the California Opera Company.

LOVER OF ANIMALS

Emil Jannings is a lover of animals. Among his pets is a parrot which he brought with him from Germany when he came to Hollywood to make "The Way of All Flesh" for Paramount.

MUSIC NOTES

Those coming to California to live, my voice, already declared by eastern critics to be of full dramatic, has increased in volume to such an extent that I am afraid to let it out when practicing in my apartments," states Florence Kaiser White, distinguished American dramatic soprano of New York and Chicago, who recently announced her intention of concertizing before clubs and in recital on the Pacific Coast.

Meith Cornell, concert pianist, has returned from a tour up the Coast, among his engagements being one recital in Seattle and three appearances in San Francisco. Unspeaking of her recital at the Seven Arts Club, a reviewer in the San Francisco Chronicle said, "Cornell is a young interpretative artist of great power." He also played for the Scottish Rite Club at the San Francisco Hotel and a recital at the Fairmount Hotel.

Mr. Cornell will play a recital the first inst. at the First Methodist Church of Hollywood, also at Bovard Auditorium for the Sevenoaks Club, and at Delta Tau Delta Sorority House in June.

Mr. Cornell is also giving a series of public school recitals with John Patton, baritone, and Roderick Wagner, tenor.

John Smallman will for the third consecutive summer, be conductor of music at the Pacific Palisades assembly during July and August. The members of the quartet are the same as last year, Myrtle Tapier, soprano; Clemenne Clifford, contralto; Burt Critchley, tenor, and John Smallman, baritone.

A course in church music and choir conducting will be offered at the college of music, University of Southern California, summer session, beginning June 27. The course will be given under the direction of Alexander Stewart of the regular college faculty, whose courses in orchestral conducting and community music have proven so successful.

Before coming to Los Angeles to reside following the World War, Mr. Stewart had attained wide recognition as a choral and church choir director in San Francisco and Oakland, having conducted notable performances of cantata works during the year of Panama-Pacific Exposition in both northern cities. He is now director of the large chorus choir of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles.

Opera Future Renounced for Film Career

Hollywood, the city of names, is noted for several recent occasions when bogus titled persons won entry into motion pictures by wrongful use of count or duke or prince or other foreign suggestion of nobility.

In so far as can be learned, it is said, there is only one person in Hollywood who is actually titled, but who prefers to be known as Mister because that is the American custom of address. This is Andres de Segurola, principal character actor in "The Love of Sunya," current Criterion Theater attraction starring Gloria Swanson. In Spain he is the Count of Alba. The title has been handed down to him from the seventeenth century ancestors of his family.

"The Love of Sunya" is De Segurola's first picture. Eastern critics, following the New York premiere of the production, unanimously advised him to renounce his opera career. He was for twelve years star bass-baritone with the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company. As a result of their advice De Segurola is now living in Hollywood, where he is earnestly pursuing a film future.

Alsen Sings Praises of Los Angeles

Elsa Alsen, prima-donna soprano of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, who appears at the Hollywood Bowl the night of August 19, has been singing the praises of Los Angeles ever since she paid this city her initial visit during the opera season last fall.

"Los Angeles is exceedingly musical and one of the most beautiful places I ever visited," she told an Cleveland entertainer recently, according to the Musical Courier, an national music magazine of wide circulation.

Miss Alsen is one of the most impressive musical figures in American opera today. Her strikingly effective and highly emotional impersonations of Isolde, Brunnhilde and other Wagnerian parts have won her fame. She has as large repertory ranging from "Aida" to "Carmen" that all Wagner.

TERPSICHORE

George Hall, teacher of the Cecchetti method of ballet technique, has done much research in the history of the dance. He has found several interesting facts stating that actual, among others, that women have comparatively recently been permitted to use toe technique. He says: "In the reign of Louis XIV, two great men came into prominence in the dance. One was a Frenchman, Jean George Noverre, son of a Swiss soldier. He dreamed women dancing as well as men. Monsieur Lully, who came from Italy, also had this dream. At this time, all dancers were compelled to wear masks. Though the effects of these two men, both the custom of wearing masks, and the herring of women dancers were abolished. In later years, Noverre was appointed ballet master in chief of the National Academy of Music and Dance. This honor was bestowed on the world of Marie Antoinette."

With an large class of students awaiting his coming, Andreas Bately, one of the foremost Russian dancers and instructors, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday, ready to open a special summer course tomorrow.

Pavley is associated with Oukrainsky, who is equally distinguished as a ballet master and who preceded him three several months ago from Chicago.

"The Butler," which closes a successful engagement at the Belasco Theater this week, has in it an scene which was not included in the New York production of the play of carnival life.

Fred Butler, director of the play, is using four Dentzhaven girls to add a bit of dancing characterization to an already good act seems. These four girls have an opportunity which does not often fall to the lot of dancers—that of appearing in a "legitimate" comedy-drama, where they act in addition to dancing.

MUSIC SCHOOL BENEFIT AT PHILHARMONIC

Vaughn Semple Verne Bell, (the young singer who will be a soloist on the Music School Settlement) program at the Philharmonic Auditorium Tuesday, is making a name for herself among the music lovers of Los Angeles. She has a coloratura voice and sings operatic arias.

A settlement pageant and songs by Charles Wakefield Cadman will be features of the program.

GOLDWASSER PRESENTS PUPILS

Leon Goldwasser, violinist and teacher, well known in Los Angeles, will present a number of talented pupils in recital Saturday evening at Ebell Club. Mr. Goldwasser is an Auer pupil and his career in Russia has been supplemented with success in the United States. He is one of the first violins of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

CLARA BOW'S NEXT

Production on Clara Bow's latest starring vehicle for Paramount, a story of the Hawaiian Islands, is scheduled to go into production the 20th inst. The supporting cast has not yet been announced.

MUSIC DRAMA DANCING

BERTHA VAUGHN VOICE — LECTURE STUDY

YEATMAN GRIFFITH

Florence Kaiser White — American Dramatic Soprano

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MR. PAUL GERSON

MARTA OATMAN — MARTA OATMAN PLAYERS in "The Wise Virgin"

FILMS
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1927. [Registered by the Caption Unbidden by the Artist

GLORIES OF BRAVE BAND OF ROUGH RIDERS SUNG

Paramount Feature Romantic Tale of Picturesque Regiment of Picked Soldiers

It was just twenty-nine years ago this month that the picturesque regiment in all warfare beat its way through the thickets of Las Guasimas under a blistering Cuban sun and tried to catch the enemy with bare hands.

GALLANT MEN

The story of "The Rough Riders," written by Hermann Hagedorn, historian, and directed by Victor Fleming, is a story of vivid men who play their parts against a human background of a gallant men.

DEATH SCENE

...with the cry that shook the nation to its very soul twenty years ago, the cry of "Remember the Maine!" which caused the Secretary of the Navy [illegible] to issue his fa...

...to assemble everything [illegible] and ruin or float. Frank ... was a modest, unassuming ... until he was ... among 700 contestants ... role, portrays T. R.

...ory, vivid, passionate ... finds its way through the ... the pathetic love ... Miss Mack, the rural ... and the unlawful love of ... for the New York club-... beautiful Mary Astor, Mary ... between them and their ... There is hate and ... with the cattle ... Bill when Mark ... wounded a coward ... Farrell, carrier ... part of the lines ... into his dying ... that death ... months later ... stood at the grave ... Charles Mack, ... Bancroft as "Happy Joe," ... porter who breaks ... under "Teddy," and ... "Sheriff Hello Belle."

...through the picture ... to her ... when the war ends ... a pair of boisterous ... provide comedy ma...

...ROUGH CYCLONE

...is the hard-boiled toy ... with a soldier and ... at once while Gen ... [illegible] of the ... portrayed by Cr...

...ROUGH RIDERS

...ROUGH RIDERS

...ROUGH RIDERS

OPERA AMBITION TRAILING GLORIA IN NEW PICTURE

Gloria Swanson, the prima donna of only in "real" life—one of the five characterizations she plays in "The Love of Sunya," the current attraction at the Criterion Theater, but the fact, with the fact that Miss Swanson's singing between the taking of scenes always brings comment from studio visitors, has revealed she once planned to become an opera singer. A job as an extra in the old Essanay studio in Chicago steered her from the musical stage to stardom in films. But even then she continued studying voice.

When only a child Gloria was the prima donna of an operetta staged by the children of her school in Key West, Fla. Several years later when her father, an army man, was stationed in Porto Rico the army contingent put on a musical show and Gloria again was the star.

Then she returned to Chicago and a famous teacher urged her to study for opera. One day, however, a director gave her a job in a "movie" scene. For a year Gloria played extra and minor parts at Essanay, her ambition to become an opera singer still uppermost.

When she came to California she soon was on the road to fame in films. The operatic career was sidetracked. But it has not been forgotten, for Gloria's soprano voice was heard between many scenes every day in her New York studio when she was completing work on "The Love of Sunya," her first picture as a United Artists owner-member.

The motion-picture star is a frequent visitor at the Metropolitan Opera House, where she is known by all the singers. Andres de Segurola, for many years leading bass-baritone, plays an important role in "The Love of Sunya."

An elaborate musical score has been arranged by Jan Rubini, composer-conductor of the Criterion Orchestra, and is played throughout the entire showing of "The Love of Sunya."

REVUE RECALLS STARS MADE BY VETERAN OF VAUDEVILLE

The vivacious and beautiful group of girls appearing in the new Harry Carroll Revue at the Orpheum Theater this week recalls some of the other feminine stars who have been seen in Mr. Carroll's vaudeville offerings of the past, it is said. Though Harry does not claim to be a Gus Edwards, it is a fact that many popular musical-comedy stars have been associated with him since he first began to present acts on the Orpheum circuit.

Long ago, when Harry Carroll was first beginning to be known as the composer of such hits as "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and "Girl in The Heart of Maryland," he made his debut in vaudeville. Every season thereafter he came around in a new act and with a new girl partner, and finally at the head of elaborate revues with large casts.

Harry Carroll and Anna Wheaton were once one of the most dashing and personable song-and-dance teams in the two-a-day, it is said. As a duo they were also a hit in the legitimate musical comedy, "Within The Law," for which Mr. Carroll provided the score. Then there was Addie Rowland, who is now a vaudeville headliner when she isn't practicing her domestic duties as Mrs. Conway Tearle.

Another of Harry's partners was Rosie Dolly, one of the Dolly Sisters, now starring in Europe. Then there was Lillian Lorraine, beautiful songstress of the "Follies;" Vivienne Segal, heroine of many light operas; Kathlene Martin, who hailed from England; Mabel Withee, late star of the "Winter Garden;" and the high-kicking Linda, who is now appearing with Marilyn Miller in "Sunny."

In the Carroll Revue at the Orpheum this week there are a half-dozen or more young girls, said to be stringly beautiful and of a talent which promises to lead them to future triumphs as notable as have been achieved in the past by Miss Rowland and Miss Segal.

There is blond Vera Marsh, who does buck and wing dancing; curly locked Helen Charleson, who was discovered in Los Angeles just a year ago; Phyllis Soule, whose beauty-contest figure first adorned Mack Sennett comedies, and three new protegees—Florence Foreman, Heather Anderson and Harriet Hilliard.

ARRAY OF HORSES PLANNED FOR RUSSIAN FILM STORY

White, black and gray horses will be carefully assorted and culled in one of the most remarkable pieces of equine display, according to the plans of Dimitri Buchowetzki, Russian director, who, in his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Love," is going to present on the screen an item of the famous Imperial Review of Russian troops.

This spectacle, a custom in Russia in the days of the Czar, was one of the world's most famous sights. It occurred in May, when all the mounted forces of the Russian army passed in review.

The Cuirassiers, in white uniforms on jet-black horses, made up one regiment, 500 strong, in this parade. The Red Hussars, in red uniforms with gold trimmings, rode on gray horses, and the Black Hussars, in black uniforms trimmed with silver, on white horses. The horses and men were matched perfectly as to size.

In his new picture a vivid romance of Russia adapted from Count Leo Tolstoy's novel "Anna Karenina," players in the picture represent officers of three different services. Ricardo Cortez, as "Count Vronsky," appears in the uniform of an officer of the Cuirassiers, and Mario Carillo, as the Grand Duke in the Russian uniform, and Albert Conti, Anton Vaverka, and others are in different branches, marked by authentic uniforms.

Horses will be chosen to watch these for the review scenes, to be shown on a spectacular scale.

PHOTOPLAY PERSONALITIES

Gloria Swanson and Andres de Segurola in "The Love of Sunya," Criterion

Arnold Kent and Florence Vidor in "The World at Her Feet," Metropolitan

Lon Chaney and Joan Crawford in "The Unknown," Loew's

Pauline Starke in "Captain Salvation," Alhambra

Jetta Goudal in "Fighting Love," Paramount

Jack Mulhall in "The Naked Truth," Grauman's

Irene Rich in "Dearie," Uptown

CHRISTIE ACTIVITY SOARS AS NEW COMEDIES ARE PLANNED

With activity at the highest point in the history of the Christie Film Company, stars, directors, players and executives at the Christie Studio have started work on the new season's program of Paramount-Christie comedies. Bobby Vernon, Billy Dooley, Jimmie Adams and Neal Burns are each in front of a battery of cameras, being directed by Harold Beaudine, William Watson, Robert Kerr and Arvid Gillstrom. Anne Cornwall and Jack Duffy will don make-up within a few days.

An increase in the number of comedies to be made by Christies over last season's output indicates not only that the entire personnel will be busier than ever before, but also is a barometer of the trend toward more and better short features for the new season. New faces for the screen and new talent in all departments will be the order of the day, as indicated in the signing of many new people within the last few days.

Under the schedule of thirty-six comedies to be made for Paramount's new short-feature department, eight each will be made by Vernon, Dooley and Adams, while twelve Christies are to be filmed starring such players as Jack Duffy, Neal Burns and Anne Cornwall. These players will be supported by a very large and attractive list of feminine and male talent, including such leading ladies as Vera Steadman, Frances Lee, Caryl Lincoln, and Gayle Lloyd. Within the last few days three new beauties have been added to this list by the signing of contracts, the young ladies being Doris Dawson, Jane Manners and Lorraine Eddy. Ethel Shannon, well-known feature leading lady, has been engaged to play opposite Jimmie Adams in his first Paramount-Christie starring vehicle. The Christie beauty brigade girls who will brighten the various productions include Agnes Allison, Fern Price, Kent Jackson, Helen Fairweather, Virginia Jennings, Evelyn Egan, Ann Carter, and more will be added.

The Christie directing staff, including William Watson, Harold Beaudine, and Robert Kerr, has been augmented by the addition of Arvid Gillstrom, who just completed the feature production "Clancy's Kosher Wedding" for F.B.O. Two Neal Burns comedies were directed by Gillstrom last season with the result that he has been placed under contract to direct a good portion of the Christies this year. Robert Kerr, now directing Jimmie Adams, has previously directed him, and also Bobby Vernon.

PICTURE COMPANY BRAVES DESERT TERRORS FOR FILM

One hundred and forty miles from Los Angeles there exists today a desert equal in terrifying conditions, though smaller in area, to anything encountered in the Sahara, the Gobi or other wastes which form the background of thousands of adventure stories of motion pictures. It is the Mojave and it adjoins Death Valley, the torrid sink filled with alkali and venom.

Throughout three seasons of the year the thermometer, in the daytime, stands at 130 to 145 deg. in the shade. At night is often drops below the freezing point—a change of considerably more than 100 deg. within a period of eight hours.

Fifty miles from the famous orange orchards of San Bernardino, Redlands and Riverside, there is not a sprig of vegetation save here and there a scraggly Joshua tree, a bit of greasewood, salt brush or cactus.

There is neither animal nor insect life save the venomous rattlers, sidewinders, horned toads, desert turtles, centipedes, tarantulas and scorpions. There is very little bird life, no water save in the rainy season and no shade. But there is the one thing most men most desire—gold.

Occasionally one encounters a grizzled prospector, a desert rat, enduring the scorching sands, the alternating hot and cold winds, braving the poisonous fangs of snake and insect, to find the yellow metal.

This is the desert just braved by Lillian Gish, Lars Hanson and other Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer players to give to picture-goers the film production, "The Wind," based on Dorothy Scarborough's novel.

Fourteen days these players, under direction of Victor Seastrom, withstood the terrific heat and cold. They stood before the picture cameras, faced the glare of sun, fought rattlesnakes and sidewinders, endured the sheets of hot or cold sands and dirt; froze the film by day and thawed it by night in order to preserve the images registered upon the celluloid.

COMPLETE CAST OF "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" IS ANNOUNCED

For the first time the complete cast of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is ready for presentation. When Harry Pollard filmed the last scenes of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," he simultaneously completed the selection of the largest cast of characters ever presented in a motion picture. Twenty-five well-known players actually were chosen.

Because of the intimate knowledge of these characters that the millions of readers of Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel have, Director Pollard exercised the most meticulous care in their selection. Ever since he started this tremendous production for Universal more than a year ago he has insisted that each character, even to the relatively unimportant to the drama, be portrayed by players who were perfect types.

"During the making of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' thousands of letters from lovers of the book and play have poured into my office at Universal City," said Pollard. "As 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' is the most widely translated book in the history of literature, next to the Bible, and as the play has been seen by more people than any other stage vehicle ever produced, I have sincerely striven to make each character as true to the ideals of this classic's readers, as is humanly possible."

Here is the complete cast: Eliza, Margarita Fischer; George Harris, Arthur Edmund Carew; Simon Legree, George Seigmann; little Eva, Virginia Grey; Topsy, Mona Ray; Uncle Tom, James Lowe; Casey, Eulalie Jensen; Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair, John Roche and Gertrude Astor; Mr. and Mrs. Shelby, Jack Mower and Vivian Oakland; Marks, Lucien Littlefield; Haley, Adolph Millar; Lokar, J. Gordon Russell; Ophelia, Eileen Manning; little Harry, Lassie Lou Ahern; Adolph, Rolf Sedan; Harris, Seymour Zeliff; Chloe, Gertrude Howard; Johnson, Cap Anderson; Sambo and Quimbo, Dick Sutherland and Tom Amandares; Auctioneers, James Marcus and William Dyer, and the lieutenant, Francis Ford. In addition, Director Pollard has used scores of well-known players in choice bits throughout the making of the production.

ACTRESS TO DOFF FUR CAP FOR NEW FILM

Doris Lloyd will remove her fur cap and coat with which she has been playing the cabaret girl in "The Trail of '98," a story of gold rush days, when she will start work in "Two Girls Wanted," new Fox picture. It was only three years ago that Doris appeared as a Cockney girl in "Spring Cleaning," dividing the honors with Pauline Frederick who was the star. Since then, Miss Lloyd has always kept up her interest in the speaking play. She is one of the group that sponsored "Loyalties," Dickson Morgan's matinee success, and when he follows with Ibsen Doris is to create Nora in "The Doll's House." For several seasons she was an emotional actress on the London stage.

TEMPERAMENT IS VITAL ELEMENT

(Continued from 17th Page)

a dagger is really Jetta's best brand. Not so good in what is known as "straight lead" stuff in the trade! "Straight leads" are always abused heroines, elucidates Jetta with scorn.

A curious, interesting personality, this Jetta. Not a relative in sight. Never a hint of gossip of a love affair. Kipling's "cat who walked by her wild lone."

IS NAIVELY PRACTICAL

She seems at once so feminine, so sophisticated, and yet so naively impractical. She is always giving the impression that she "doesn't understand these things." But she knows the picture trade inside out and upside down—and perfectly understands the supreme authority of box office. So was she the right person to send to represent the industry at that Chicago exhibitors' convention? Was she not? Of course, those exhibitors tried to eat her up. Exotic temperament—and good business judgment.

Clipper Film in Downtown Showing Now

For its first run downtown "The Yankee Clipper" is now playing at the Broadway Palace. It was produced by Cecil B. De Mille under the supervision of C. Gardner Sullivan and Rupert Julian as the director.

This picture records the period when American clipper ships were the fastest vessels afloat. They carried the manufactures of the United States to many foreign lands and set records for speed never equaled by other sailing vessels. With their enormous canvas spread they were beautiful ships and placed the American merchant marine in the forefront of the commerce of the world. In addition to bringing back this romantic age, "The Yankee Clipper" will prove an historical document.

In filming of this spectacular photoplay, Mr. Julian adhered strictly to actual historical data. The dramatic moment in the production is a race from China to a New England port between two ships, an American and an English clipper, the prize being the tea trade of the world. Although the day of the clipper ship is gone, its glory is written large on the pages of American history. William Boyd and Elinor Fair are the featured players with Julia Faye, Walter Long and others in the cast.

Actor Invited to Appear in Chinese Film

Mack Swain, who has just been signed for an important part in "The Terror," Lon Chaney's new picture for M.G.M. was recently invited by a Chinese motion picture company to make a picture in that country.

"You have a large Chinese following," wrote the official of the company to Swain.

And Swain wrote back, "I appreciate a large Chinese following, but I don't want him following me all over China."

ACTRESS RESUMES SCREEN ACTIVITY

Miss Rose Mary McGlynn

Miss Rose Mary McGlynn, daughter of Frank McGlynn, the actor, who has been appearing in various stage productions in New York, is back in California for the purpose of continuing her work in pictures.

Now in San Francisco visiting her aunt, Mrs. George J. Knox, Miss McGlynn plans to come to Hollywood shortly where her brother, Frank, Jr., is already enlisted as a screen actor.

In New York Miss McGlynn played with Francine Larrimore, star of "Chicago," in a Harvard prize play into which a special part was written for her. Following this, she played the role of Susan, Mrs. Lincoln's maid, while her father, Frank McGlynn, portrayed Lincoln.

In Hollywood previously, she was in pictures under the direction of D. W. Griffith and Herbert Brenon.

BORZAGE FILM WINS ACCLAIM

(Continued from 17th Page)

way. From the exhibition standpoint, it just misses being a good program picture, and from the critical standpoint, which is quite another thing, of course, the picture should never have been made at all.

"Resurrection" has been held over a third week at the Strand, this state of affairs having come to pass only four times in the thirteen years of the theater's existence. "Slide, Kelly, Slide" is playing the week at the Capitol following its brief run at the Embassy, and "Is Zat So" has been transferred to the Broadway Theater for a week. First National will continue its tenancy of the Globe Theater, where "The Patent Leather Kid" is scheduled to replace "Camille" early in August if the Norma Talmadge picture holds up until then.

TWO NAMES ARE USED BY ACTOR

(Continued from 17th Page)

the similarity in roles to which each is necessarily limited.

After a great deal of weighty consideration, Paramount officials jubilantly hit upon the name of Arnold Kent for their new player. When the Paramount branch in Rome heard the glad news, it cabled back frantically that a feverish campaign against Manetti would follow if any such thing were done. Was he, then, ashamed of his inheritance? The home office patiently explained that, no, it was just the American love of simplicity in all things which made the step necessary, and that, in his beloved Italy, Arnold Kent would still be screened as Lido Manetti. Thus international complications were avoided and everybody was made happy.

Kent is enthusiastic about his work with Paramount. He played an important role in "The Woman on Trial," with Pola Negri, still to be released. The current Vidor picture followed. When Miss Vidor returns from Honolulu, he will appear with her again, in all probability.

ACTRESS BUYS LASHES FOR SCREEN WORK

At least one of Hollywood's film beauties believes that "honest confession is good for the soul." Gertrude Astor confesses that her eyelashes are not exactly what they seem. "Oh, I buy them by the yard," she said. In explanation Miss Astor remarked that the eyelashes are mounted on very thin fish skin, cut to fit the eyelids and then glued on.

MEAN ROL... HER FAV...

(Continued from ...

other. I wore a ... back, but naturally ... shoulders and I ... battered and bruised ... spite Janet's pressence.

"Then it's street ... kisses' lasted for ... with all the running ... lunging around. We ... or around and we were ... and trampled on—just ... uous, that's all."

STARTED WHEN ...

Miss Brockwell had ... background of stage ... fore she attempted ... began when she was ... with her first speaking ... age of 7, she was ... on the road, with ... her dramas down. ... Willard Mack in Salt ... Rosaline Fielding in ... Then pictures with ... finally Fox, where ... forth in vampire ... turned into bad, ... such as now, although ... been exceptions.

The pictures in ... played which she ... studio, besides "Sunset ... at the Carthay Circle ... of the Forest," "The ... and "So Big."

USES EUROPEAN ...

Pierre Collinge, ... his latest Paramount ... ment, is using part ... in the preparation ... story, based on some ... periences in Europe and ... in the Orient.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BULLY! —shouted Los Angeles and Hollywood after seeing the glorious premiere of the entertainment masterpiece— THE ROUGH RIDERS Victor Fleming's Paramount Picture with Noah Beery, Charles Farrell, George Bancroft, Mary Astor, Chas. Stevens, Harold Goodwin, Frank Hagney. Continuous Performances 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M. MILLION DOLLAR NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!

On Lick-off went to work—Quite tired home and needs a Three-Oil-In— FLORENCE VIDOR in "THE WORLD AT HER FEET" with ARNOLD KENT. METROPOLITAN BROADWAY AT 16TH POPULAR PRICES. On Magic Stage "SAILING ON" Featuring Frank Jenks and Metropolitan Band. SPECIAL! First Exclusive Motion Pictures Capt. Lindbergh's Sensational Arrival in Paris Also, Mack Sennett's Latest Scream "THE GOLF NUT"

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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BEGINNING TUESDAY JUNE LEATRICE JOY in Vanity ALAN HALE & CHARLES RAY also ON THE STAGE, GEGNA-MAAR INSTRUMENTAL, VOCAL AND CHOREOGRAPHIC AND DAVID HORSLEY'S PRODUCTION STORY OF MILLET'S FAMOUS PAINTING "THE ANGELUS" DIRECTED BY ARTHUR MAUDE PREMIERE PRICES 75¢ $1.10 $1.65 NO ADV... COMMENCING WEDNESDAY—TWICE DAILY 2:10-8:10 MATINEES 50¢ & 75¢ — NIGHTS 75¢ $1.10 EVERY NIGHT 1100 SEATS AT $1.10

LOEW'S STATE Earliest and Weirdest of All Lon Stories LON CHANEY "THE UNKNOWN" with JOAN CRAWFORD NORMAN KERRY A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE Gene Morgan ... Greatest

CRITERION 2nd tremendous week NOW! GLORIA SWANSON in "THE LOVE OF SUNYA" "MYSTA" The Crystal Gazer will tell your fortune daily 12 to 8 p.m.

WEST COAST UPTOWN mad-cap revelry! night-club gaiety! IRENE RICH in DEARIE with WILLIAM COLLIER, JR. DIRECTED BY ARCHIE MAYO

WEST COAST ALHAMBRA "CAPTAIN SALVATION" with Lars Hanson, Pauline Starke, Ernest T...

CINEMATIC FARE

...ment array of new films are ...ed for opening this week, ...from the long-awaited pro... of the Duncan sisters' first ...ofuing, "Topsy and Eva," at ...rpheum Theater. An elaborate ...ance has been planned for ...ight, when the production ...

...Forum, as well, schedules a ...m. "Vanity," starring Leatrice ...Joy, ... in the cast include ...n Bay and Alan Hale.

...the Metropolitan is Florence ...in "The World at Her Feet," ...ravelling comedy-drama based ...French stage success. Arnold ...plays opposite the star.

...with intrigue and mystery ...Love's State offering. "The ...," a Tod Browning produc... starring Lon Chaney and Joan ...ford.

...Gaudal is billed to hold forth ...Figueroa Theater in her latest ...ure, "Fighting Love." Victor ...and Henry Walthall also ap... in the cast.

...Bpeaking Mlle for she went ...th in "Dearie," a story of the ...west night clubs.

...and last but/dowez attrac... includes "Captain Salvation," Al... "The Yankee Clipper," ... Palace! "In Your Daughter ...?" California: "Seventh ...." Carthay Circle; "The King ...." Chinese; "The Love of ...." Criterion: "The Rough Rid... Egyptian Dollar; "The Naked ...." Grauman's Costigan Grove; "Knockout ...." Million.

...Salvation," starring Lars ...Stewart Torrence, Marcelline ...Pauline Starke, is the at... offered for the week at the ...Theater.

...film is a stirring one and deals ...the story of the origin of the ...Legion ship."

...and second edition of "Is ...Daughter Safe?" is now being ...in conjunction with the first ... The twelfth week starts to... ...Wynn Winston and Jeffries ...are starring. For women from ...to 6 p.m. and for men from ...m. to 11 p.m.

...Circle ...Heaven," the film drama ...from the stage play of the ...name, continues at the attrac... ...Carthay Circle Theater, ...Clayton and Charles Farrell ...in the leading roles as Diane ...and ...

...Grauman's Jack Laughlin pro... ...the film offering.

...Pre-heralded "King of Kings" ...finally launched upon its run ...Hollywood Chinese Theater. ...is said to be one of the ...most unusual. The cast is a ...one and the prologue pre... ...the offering up to the usual ...standard.

...Palace ...Yankee Clipper," now on for ...second engagement at the Broad... Palace, got its first downtown ...of popular priced, has a ...leader by William Boyd and ...Fair. This is a Cecil B. De ...production and was directed ...Julian. It is a picture ...

Theaters—Amusements

...Storming ...Sandrics

...Concert ...Orchestra

...Seventh ...Heaven ...Fifth Dramatic Week ...Circle Theatre

...Jetta ...Goudal ...Fighting ...Love ...Complete Vaudevil...

...The ...Yankee ...Clipper ...William Boyd ...Junior Coghl...

SCREEN LAND

"The Last Supper in "THE KING OF KINGS," Chinese

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "SEVENTH HEAVEN," Carthay Circle

Louise Fazenda in "THE CRADLE SNATCHERS," Hollywood Playhouse

Vivian Duncan in "TOPSY AND EVA," Egyptian (coming)

Mary Brian in "KNOCKOUT REILLY," Rialto

Jerome Young in "IS YOUR DAUGHTER SAFE?" California

Elinor Fair and William Boyd in "THE YANKEE CLIPPER," Broadway Palace

DIRECTOR DECIDES FILM MOOD

Must Project Own Feeling, Says Maker of "Fighting Love"

Back of every production from the De Mille studios bearing the words, "Bertram Millhauser presents" in the main title is a little man with a nervous, driving energy that gets things done. It is true of most little men. It is certainly true of Millhauser.

"Fighting Love," with Jetta Goudal starring, is showing now at the Figueroa. This man produced it. It is not enough to say that he "supervised" it. In his own words, "There has got to be one guiding mind behind every picture.

"Let us say that a story is selected for filming. The manner of its treatment is mapped out before the script is written, very definitely mapped out, by the producer. He decides on what may be described as a 'mood,' which shall communicate itself to everyone concerned in the making of the picture, step by step. His influence is felt in the construction of the working script. It makes its presence known in the selection of the players, in the choice of a director. It follows the raw stock into the laboratory, it permeates the atmosphere of the cutting-room. It dictates the editorial policy and the style of the titles. At the end of all this, the picture is ready for showing.

"Now comes the test. Let us say that the original mood in which the play was conceived is reflected from the screen. The producer accomplishes what he set out to do. If the premise upon which he based his belief that here was a good motion picture was right and true in the very beginning, the corroboration of the audience will prove that he gauged correctly. If, on the other hand, his reasoning was at fault to begin with, the result is failure—and he has no one but himself to blame.

"There was no working at cross-purposes in the making of "Fighting Love." Beulah Marie Dix made the adaptation of Rosita Forbes's book. Nils Olaf Chrisander directed it. The script was a very thorough one; Chrisander promised to bring out all its possibilities. It may be that he paced it a little too slowly, but otherwise I believe that he succeeded. He had Jetta Goudal, Victor Varconi and Henry Walthall to work with, and that meant a great deal."

Millhauser then proceeded to recount the story of "Fighting Love." His recital was so vivid, so graphic, so comprehensive, so beautifully worded, that it made seeing the picture a superfluity. It is a pity that motion-picture audiences everywhere can not listen to him tell about it, but since they cannot, there is nothing left for them to do but to go to see the play itself, and discover if it is as eloquent in its silence as its creator is in describing it.

CHRISTIE RECORDS BROKEN

Director Arvid E. Gillstrom broke all Christie studio records yesterday in completing "French Fried," a Neal Burns comedy, four days ahead of schedule. Much of Gillstrom's time is saved by doubling up on scenes and having few rehearsals, studio workers declare. Although under contract to the Christie consern, Gillstrom is permitted to free lance in between pictures and negotiations are now well under way for him to start work on another feature comedy at one of the other studios. Gillstrom recently completed "Clancy's Kosher Wedding," for F.B.O.

SEARCH FOR BLOND TYPE SATISFACTION TO BRUNETTES

The country's dark-haired maidens, whose lives have been made hideous by the coy jests and sly digs of those who have read or been told somewhere that gentlemen prefer blonds, have been finding, it is said, some measure of comfort in the fact that Paramount, in its search for a girl to typify Lorelei on the screen in "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds," has announced that a brunette would be acceptable.

And the degree of their comfort will be increased considerably by certain statistics which reveal that close to a thousand applicants, for the stage role, preponderantly blond (of one sort or another) besiged Edgar Selwyn for the part, only to see it awarded to a brunette.

Almost no role in a play of recent years, excepting perhaps that of Iris March in "The Green Hat," had been so sought after as that of Miss Loos's disingenuous gold digger, it is said. For weeks before rehearsals began, Mr. Sewlyn's anteroom was the mecca for what seemed to his harrassed office force to be all the blond actresses, and any number of young women who could not possibly be described as either. Each one of course was perfectly certain that she was "just the type."

It is estimated by William Postance, casting director for Edgar Selwyn, that during the months he was seeking his Lorelei, he looked over between thirty and thirty-five applicants a day. From these he eliminated the obviously impossible. Interviews were granted to about two hundred, and of this number thirty were selected to read the part. The thirty narrowed down to a dozen who read it for Mr. Selwyn. The final elimination left four girls, each of whom rehearsed for a few days before it was discovered that she would not do. June Walker was selected.

The search for the film Lorelei has attracted thousands and the "Lorelei Directors" at the Paramount Hollywood studio is receiving a heavier mail today than the most popular star. The final selectian will be made by Miss Loos and her husband, John Emerson, the cosuthors, and Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president in charge of the production of Paramount-Famous-Lasky.

SERIES OF INTERNATIONAL NIGHTS PLANNED FOR FILM

A series of international nights are planned by Sid Grauman during the engagement of "The King of Kings" in which both the members of the Grauman biblical prologue with its cast of 105 people and the various members of the cast of Cecil B. De Mille's film, now playing at Grauman's Chinese Theater, will take part.

Like the cast of "The King of Kings," the Sid Grauman prologue to the picture is made up of players from a dozen different nations. Tables will be set on the stage of the Chinese Theater after the regular performances, each nation having a table of its own for the representatives of that country.

"The King of Kings," it is declared, is interpreted by the most varied assortment of nationalities, races and creeds ever assembled in one picture. In a compilation of the "top layer" only, those having name parts, over thirty different countries are represented. This list, it is expected, would be materially increased by a comprehensive survey of the more than 2000 people who worked in the large crowds.

Great Britain leads all foreign countries with Montague Love, India; May Robson and Dorothy Cumming, Australia; Micky Moore, Lillian Elliott and Sam De Grasse, Canada; William Crothers, Ireland; Ernest Torrence, Scotland; H. B. Warner, Lionel Belmore, Barbara Tennant, Brandon Hurst, Malcolm Denny, Herbert Prior, Fred Huntly, England.

In the following group many film names represent their native countries: Jetta Goudal, France; Rudolph Schildkraut, Turkey; Joseph Schildkraut, Josephine Norman, Austria; Josef Swickard, Hedwig Reicher, Germany; Frederick Westerberg, Sweden; Nick Shaia, Syria; Bernard Siegle, Poland; Milia Davenport, Switzerland; Theodore Kosloff, Russia; Anelka Elter, Czecho-Slovakia; Hector Sarno, Italy; Lucia Flamma, Sicily; Sojin, Japan; Otto Lederer, Bohemia; George Galliga, Rumania; John Miles, Belgium; James Dimo, Mexico; Victor Varconi, Hungary.

Chicago leads New York in the comparative group of states and cities. The Windy City finds such representatives as Bryant Washburn, Elizabeth McGaffey, Anne Teeman, Frank Urson, Sidney D'Albrook, while New York offers Joseph Striker, Edward Brady and George Siegmann.

Every State in the Union checks in a representative among the players. Names in picturedom which represent their respective States include Robert Edeson, Louisiana; William Boyd and Majel Coleman, Ohio; Josephine Crowell, Jeanie Macpherson and Cecil B. De Mille, Massachusetts; Jacqueline Logan, Texas; Kenneth Thomson, Pennsylvania; James Neill, Savannah, Ga.; Noble Johnson, Colorado; James Farley, Arkansas; Edna Mae Cooper, Maryland; Julia Faye, Virginia; Stanton Heck, Delaware; Lydia Knott, Indiana; Mitchell Lewsen, Michigan; Dale Fuller and Fevereli Marley, California; Edward Peil, Wisconsin; William Thomas, Iowa; Carl Stockdale, Minnesota; Clayton Packard, Washington; Earl Metcalf, Kentucky; Sally Rand, Kansas; Robert Ober, Missouri.

As the total number of individuals used in the succession of big crowd scenes ran into over 3000 it is obvious that such a listing can be prolonged indefinitely. The actors in this film drama of the Christ, were also not entirely confined to the Christian religion. Several Mohammedans, Buddhists, Theosophists and Hindus were included.

Actor Engaged in Plans for New Residence

George Irving, who recently completed the role of Henry Van Berg in "Dynamite," Richard Dix's current production for Paramount, has been engaged in his favorite in-between-pictures hobby since that time.

The character actor has long anticipated erecting a summer home, and since he recently completed designing his lovely new residence in the Hollywood Hills, Manortopeia, which overlooks the movie capital and which is one of the show places of the city, this desire was greatly strengthened. Irving therefore purchased a strip of land last week, which commands a beautiful view of the California coast, at Emerald Bay near Laguna Beach. The majority of the actor's spare time is now spent in drawing plans for the structure to be erected.

Night Watchman Guards Warner Studio Writer

Garrett Fort, the home-loving scenario writer, has just signed a contract which makes him a work-a-day prisoner in an office at the Warner Brothers' studio.

When hte youthful screen scribe placed his signature to the contract which calls for his services as a writer of special productions for the next two years, he agreed to Jack Warner's stipulation that he is to do his writing in the studio. Fort protested, maintaining that he has always done his writing at home because he works at night.

"That's all right," Warner told him. "We have good lights here and there is always a night watchman on duty to keep the early morning callers away. You'll really be much better off here."

"But the studio atmosphere cramps my style," demurred Fort.

"Is that so?" said the film chief. "Say, listen. The studio atmosphere on this lot cost us $1,000,000. The buildings cost $2,000,000. That's more than the White House cost—and the President works there."

Fort is now writing a farce comedy in his office at the Warner Brothers' studio.

Miss Thies Howe, an ardent horsewoman of Santa Monica, Cal., shoes her own horses.

romance of the sea, when American clipper ships were supreme.

Among the ones that are supporting this "Volga Boatman" pair are Julia Faye, Walter Long and Junior Coghlan.

Criterion

"The Love of Sunya," Gloria Swanson's first production for her own starring organization, continues as the popular attraction at the Criterion Theater.

"The Love of Sunya" is based upon the stage play, "Eyes of Youth," and was directed by Albert Parker.

Grauman's Egyptian

"Topsy and Eva," starring the Duncan sisters, opens Friday night as the attraction at the Egyptian Theater. The production is said to rival in humor the stage play made so popular by the pair.

An elaborate prologue and a gala premiere are billed for the opening.

Figueroa

"Fighting Love," starring Jetta Goudal, is the attraction offered for the week at the Figueroa Theater. Victor Varconi and Henry Walthall are featured in the cast.

The production is based upon the story of a young woman of Italian nobility who is to marry a dissolute nobleman. In order to escape, she marries an old army colonel.

Five acts of vaudeville complete the program.

Loew's State

A complete circus was transplanted to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, with professional performers, clowns and gymnasts, to reproduce the circus in "The Unknown," Lon Chaney's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle now showing at Loew's State.

Chaney plays the role of a sinister armless sideshow freak in a Spanish circus, in the new mystery story which Tod Browning, director of "The Unholy Three" and "The Road to Mandalay" directed. Joan Crawford plays the heroine as the circus girl the strange freak comes to love and for whom he makes a supreme sacrifice, while Norman Kerry is seen as the strong man.

The circus scenes required more than 1000 people, and provides a spectacular background for the big production.

Forum

Leatrice Joy returns to virile drama in which she made her first great sensation on the screen, in "Vanity," which has its premiere at the Forum Theater Tuesday night, with Charles Ray and Alan Hale in featured roles. The photoplay was produced by Donald Crisp, from a story by Donald E. Doty, for the Cecil B. De Mille corporation. Mayme Kelso, Noble Johnson, Helen Lee Worthing and Louis Payne are seen in excellent roles.

On the stage the Forum Theater will present a divertissement of unusual interest in the Revue Russe staged by Joseph Mear, formerly with "Chauve-Souris," "Scheherezade" and with Florenz Ziegfeld. Dance, instrumental and vocal numbers will be featured, including a Russian a capella choir.

A short subject will also be shown with a special organ score by Price Dunlavy, Jr., Forum Theater organist, and Misha Gegna, world famed 'cellist, will conduct the Forum orchestra in an overture of tuneful melodies.

Metropolitan

Florence Vidor is starred in "The World at Her Feet," the Paramount picture now showing at the Metropolitan Theater.

The picture is an entertaining farce based on the French stage success, "Lawyer Bolbec and Her Husband." Miss Vidor is seen as a young lawyer's wife who finally surpasses him in the profession, and in winning a career for herself comes perilously near to losing her happiness. Her husband, in order to gain his wife's attention, is driven to the necessity of violating a traffic ordinance and being arrested, after which he "sees his lawyer." Arnold Kent has the role of Florence Vidor's husband, and the cast also includes Margaret Quimby, Richard Tucker, William Austin and David Torrence. Luther Reed directed.

On the stage at the Metropolitan Eddie Peabody, wizard of harmony, is seen in "Sailing On," a Jack Partington presentation.

Million Dollar

"The Rough Riders," Paramount's big road-show special, is now playing at the Million Dollar Theater in its western premiere, for the first time in the country at popular prices. The story is a gripping one laid in the time of Roosevelt, when he led his group of adventurers in the Spanish-American War.

A tender love story is furnished between Mary Astor, Charles Farrell and Charles Emmett Mack; rare comedy by George Bancroft and Noah Beery, and thrilling scenes by Frank Hopper as Col. Roosevelt, Col. Fred Lindsay as Leonard Wood, and Fred Kohler.

An atmospheric prelogue, and an overture directed by Leo Forbstein completes the program.

Orange Grove

"The Naked Truth," hygiene film, indorsed by leading physicians and health authorities throughout the country, continues at the Orange Grove Theater. The production is now offered for men only.

Rialto

Richard Dix's latest Paramount feature "Knockout Reilly" is the attraction at the Rialto. This comedy melodrama is of a steel fighter who becomes a prize fighter almost against his will, is framed by his opponent on the eve of a fight and railroaded to prison. While there he trains on the rock pile, and has his revenge upon release when he plays the hunch of his sweetheart and knocks out his old enemy, now the wearer of the championship belt.

Mary Brian and Jack Renault are featured in the picture which was directed by Malcolm St. Clair. The scene play was adapted from the story "The Hunch" by Albert Payson Terhune.

Uptown

"Desire," starring Irene Rich, is the attraction offered at the Uptown Theater.

In the production Miss Rich portrays the role of a night-club hostess. It is said the film brings to the screen an accurate picturisation of the New York night clubs.

Richard Tucker and William Collier, Jr., are also seen in the cast.

On the stage, Eddie Quinlan, popular Mack Sennett comedian, is presented with Dave Good and his Revelers.

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Theaters Amusements Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE THEATRE

Hollywood Boulevard at Orange Drive. Take P. E. Hollywood cars direct to main entrance.

POSITIVELY THE GREATEST CAST EVER ASSEMBLED was used by CECIL B. DE MILLE in the making of "The KING OF KINGS"

BY JEANIE MACPHERSON

Read this marvelous list of players and you will realize the magnitude of this production

H. B. Warner	Dorothy Cumming
Ernest Torrence	Joseph Schildkraut
James Neill	Joseph Striker
Robert Edeson	Sidney D' Albrook
David Imboden	Charles Belcher
Clayton Packard	Robert Ellsworth
Charles Requa	John T. Prince
Jacqueline Logan	Casson Ferguson
Sam DeGrasse	Rudolph Schildkraut
Victor Varconi	Majel Coleman
Montagu Love	William Boyd
M. Moore	Theodore Kosloff
George Siegmann	Julia Faye
Josephine Norman	Viola Louie
Alan Brooks	Kenneth Thomson
Muriel MacCormac	Clarence Burton
James Mason	Dot Farley
May Robson	Hector Sarno
Leon Holmes	Robert St. Angelo
Jack Padjan	James Dime
Redman Finley	Budd Fine
Richard Alexander	Robert McKee
William de Boar	Edward Schaeffer
Tom London	Dick Richards
Peter Norris	Otto Lederer
James Farley	Lionel Belmore
Bryant Washburn	Sojin
Monte Collins	William Costello
Andre Cherron	Sally Rand
Lucia Flamma	Noble Johnson

Jore Austin	Louis Payne	Lillian Elliott
Wolf Azenberg	Al Prieced	Anielka Elter
Joe Benomo	Herbert Pryor	Dale Fuller
Ed Brady	Edward Piel	Evelyn Francisco
Fred Becker	Alexander Palatsky	Margaret Francisco
Baldy Belmont	Warren Rodgers	Winifred Greenwood
Charles Clary	Hector Sarno	
Fred Cavens	Josef Swickard	Julia Swayne Gordon
Colin Chase	Bernard Siegle	
George Calliga	Carl Stockdale	Inez Gomez
Malcolm Denny	William Strauss	Natalie Galitzen
Victor DeLinsky	Walter Shumway	Edna Gordon
Dave Dunbar	Phil Sipsman	Eulalie Jensen
Dennis D'Auburn	Charles Sellon	Jane Keckley
Kurt Furberg	Mark Strong	Lydia Knott
Sidney Franklin	Tom Shirley	Nora Kildare
Jack Fife	Charles Stevens	Alice Knowland
Bert Hadley	Paul Wiegle	Kadja
Fred Huntley	Will Walling	Isabelle Keith
Brandon Hurst	Charles West	Celia Lapan
Edwin Hearn	Fred Walker	Alla Moskova
Stanton Heck	Wilbert Wadleigh	Gertrude Norman
Otto Kettka	Stanhope Wheatcroft	Patricia Palmer
Edward Lackey	Emily Barrye	Gertrude Quality
Theodore Loreh	Elaine Bennett	Hedwig Reicher
Max Mentor	Lucy Brown	Rae Randall
Earl Metcalf	Edna Mae Cooper	Reeka Roberts
James Marcus	Kathleen Chambers	Evelyn Selbie
Bertram Marburgh	Josephine Crowell	Semone Sergis
George Marion	Frances Dale	Peggy Schaefer
Louis Natheaux	Millie Davenport	Anne Teeman
Richard Neill	Anna DeLinsky	Barbara Tennant
Robert Ober		Mabel Van Buren

and in addition 200 world famous artists in tableaux and choruses

In SID GRAUMAN'S Prologue

Seats for all performances now on sale at Owl Drug Co., 6th and Bdwy.; Wurlitzer's, 8166 S. Bdwy., and Chinese Pagoda Box Office. Phone GLadstone 5184. Matinees, 50c, 75c, $1. Nights, 75c, $1, $1.50, plus tax. Take Pacific Electric cars direct to Hollywood Blvd. and Orange Drive.

Naked Truth! The Greatest SEX Story Ever Shown MEN ONLY ORANGE GROVE ALL FILM—NO SLIDES

Re-Styled Los Angeles

Long velveteen coats in bright colors are just as smart as they can be for summer—many of them being trimmed with wool embroidery which is worked right into the material.

The Monday special for larger women at the Anna Shop tomorrow will be decidedly interesting—the price being $18.50 for a group of crepe de chine, flat crepe and printed crepe frocks in the smart summer styles. Special reductions are offered on every gown in the shop in sizes 38 to 50—these have all been carefully selected by Madam Anna to please her discriminating clientele. Special prices on all satin coats trimmed with monkey skin and ermine—coats which formerly sold for $95 and $110 will now be marked $39.50, $55 and $65—sizes 38 to 40. Remember, Monday at the Anna Shop, 723 W. Eighth, northeast corner Eighth and Flower.

Favorites of California women are those charming, hand-pleated georgette frocks in sleeveless French styles shown at Czecho-Slovak Art Shop, 504 Brack-Shops. Imported embroidered peasant frocks also, featured.

Entertain your theater guests with a matinee luncheon or dinner at the Carthay Tea Room—opposite the Circle Theater. They'll appreciate the wonderful southern cookery and the cool sea breezes, too. Fried chicken is delicious—and the desserts are just like home-cooked dishes. Bridge teas, too, are popular here. Sunday dinner, 12 to 8, for $1, and $1.25. Week days, 85 cents and $1. Carthay Center. ORegon 2719.

Girls are wearing shorts not only for swimming but for camping as well—although the flannel pants for mountain wear have a knitted inside band at the knee and are worn with rolled stockings.

It's easy to make your own frocks with the aid of those remarkable muslin patterns, cut and fitted on you at the French-American School of Costume Designing. Call and talk it over at 2012 W. Seventh. DUnkirk 9916.

If you have never had a dress made at Caroline's you cannot realize the difference between their workmanship and that of inexperienced and unskilled workers. Caroline's are now making sport dresses for $10, with your material of course. Caroline's Real Dressmakers, 7th floor Brack-Shops.

Beaded bags repaired and relined and beads restrung. Excellent workmanship at Marguerite Woodbury Studio, 601 Brack-Shops. Smart bag tops in exquisite designs.

Ninette's charming summer hats which "fit the head," large and small hats, specially reduced this week at 1079 S. Western. Clever remodeling.

Learn how to remove and prevent wrinkles in fifteen minutes. $1.50 treatment free at "Rikk-Marr" shop, 944 S. Figueroa. "U" car to Tenth St.

Many smart summery bags are made of raffia, some of fabrics which match the ensemble, some in contrasting silk and others of snake or lizard skin.

Every hat in Daisy Pearl Shoppe specially priced Monday at $5.95, all original styles and hand made. 903 Brack-Shops.

Look your best on your vacation trip! The Laurel Cut-Right folks create frocks in present fashions to conform to your lines. 903 Brack-Shops.

Any kind of wave—large or small—set close to the head or fluffy, given by Mr. Thomas—and he tests your hair with the Test-O-Meter, no guesswork! 901 Brack-Shops. MI. 2322.

Permanent waves for every type—waves which are natural and lovely, ringlet curls and wide marcel waves—Irene Johnson knows what is best for you and she will give your hair personal attention and expert care. She also features the popular brush curl and finger wave at her exclusive shop, fifth floor, Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9487.

Furs stored free of charge if remodeled by Evelyn Myers, that extremely clever designer, formerly with Colburn's. She is offering 50 per cent discount on all remodeling, making this a splendid opportunity to get excellent work at exceptional prices. The interesting sale of white and light-colored furs will be continued this month—and special prices on fur cuff and collar sets and specially designed cloth coats with fur trimmings. 3023 W. Seventh. DU. 8838.

Yes, Bertie strings beads on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain; 40 cents to $1 knotted. She also relines bags with Skinner's satin for $2 and repairs them. 903 Brack-Shops.

Lucile Heiman features Lux Permanent Wave Steam Process at her smart new shop, the Mayfair Beauty Salon, in the Mayfair Hotel, just off the ladies' lounge, 1256 West Seventh. She makes the most natural and lasting waves by this process, waving fine hair and the whitest hair successfully. She specializes in the Mme. Hudson facials. FI. 4161.

Avocados! The meat substitute for warm weather. Average calories 1054 per pound. Avocado Store, 430½ S. Hill. Also cactus candy.

A cozy table and a crackling fire with your dinner served in French family style, a platter of delicious fried chicken, large, golden brown pieces with real country gravy served separately, a large dish of potatoes au gratin, and fresh vegetables from Mme. Helene's own garden, a dish of jelly or conserve, all you can eat of everything and everything specially prepared in Mme. Helene's far-famed manner! This may give you an idea why Mme. Helene's Rose Villa out Flintridge way is so different and so popular! There is another tasty dinner, with roast young duckling as the piece de resistance, another with filet mignon and many others, all with appropriate vegetables and wonderful desserts! You'll love the dainty service, and the old-world atmosphere of the place, you'll be enchanted with the magic of the English flagstone garden, the quaint, gay little tables where Mme. Helene's famous special luncheons and her popular afternoon teas are served. Do try that special "$1 tea" some afternoon from 2:30 to 5—it's just right! You'll find cards on the table and you can linger over your game to your heart's content, whether giving a bridge party or not! You can't miss the place, take Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose and go one mile east to the place "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road." Phone TErrace 7-J-3.

A wonderful exhibit of rare varieties of water lilies is open to the public at Allen's Water Gardens, 3304 Rowena—take Los Feliz or Glendale Boulevard—it's an enchanting place. Water lily blooms for your table decorations may be had in all the exquisite colors. OL. 5816.

There is the fetching little chintz patterned linen compose with its coat of the figured linen and its skirt of the plain and its plain blouse trimmed with the figured design.

Exclusive jewelry for gifts, weddings and engagement rings are priced attractively at that interesting shop of J. C. Ferguson at 207 Haas Building. He buys diamonds.

Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop offers lower prices, but gives the same charming waves and excellent service as heretofore. These reductions made possible by use of the "time-saving" Frederic's Vita Tonic Process. No extras, no tipping. Oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on Coast, largest west of New York. Entire front 4th floor Brack-Shops. TU. 3863.

Have that favorite chair upholstered in some smart new fabric — Renew your draperies! H. E. Simahk will send some one to your home with the newest and smartest samples—you can see how they will look with your other furnishings. Expert workmanship at this smart shop. 725-727 W. Ninth. VA. 0767. Mail orders filled.

Why lose your beads? Have them restrung by experts. Evans Brothers will string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Building.

All kinds of hats reblocked, cleaned and really made over into the smartest newest styles and artistically retrimmed at the Clever Hat Company, 606 Forrester Bldg., 640 S. Broadway.

Cottons are just so lovely that women will surely not have to be urged to wear them—the smartest frocks and compose suits have been fashioned from them and more are being designed each day!

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop they wave all kinds of hair successfully—in wide, soft, natural waves and curls. They use the latest systems, Frederics Vito Tonic, Marcel, Sesame, Nestle and Eugene. 5104 Hollywood Boulevard. OL. 1703.

Why have gray hair? It can be restored to natural color without dyes. Lela Europeaan treaments, which also kill dandruff, stop falling hair and improve the hair growth and relieve headache. Results in every case. Consultation free. Trial treatment, $1. Swedish system. 401 Loew's State.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 315 Loew's State Building. Lovely spring frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $18. VA. 7315.

Corset-less Corsets, Corselettes, slenderizing stoutest figures, made to measure. Nu Bone Corsets, 600 Fine Arts Bldg., 7th at Flower. TU. 3658.

Special prices on Eugene Permanent Wave $12—a lovely natural wave. Genevieve Conti, Marinello approved shop, 603 Brack-Shops. MI. 5503.

A deep, sharp-edged marcel which "stays in," is given by Mr. Ray Pitkin. Also artistic hair cutting. See the latest Circuline Permanent Wave at the shop. Takes just nine minutes of gentle heating—shaped and set to the head in beautiful soft wide waves. Pitkin's Marcel Shop, 607 South Hill, Room 214, VA. 2956.

Charmingly Natural permanent waves, $10 the entire head—latest wide marcel waves or ringlet curls. Lanoil and Circuline systems. Porter Permanent Wave Shop, where all work is done by experts and guaranteed. 404 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway. VA. 8416.

Such enchanting frocks, carefully designed to enhance your charms, are created with the cleverest French touches by a real Parisian modiste, Mme. Diogot, at 2012 W. Seventh. She uses the most wonderful system which assures you of a perfectly fitting gown regardless of the fact that you may be hard to fit! Phone DUnkirk 9916.

Now is the time to have your furs remodeled—Chestnut, the artist designer, is making special reductions and will store your furs free if he remodels them. He also offers special prices on foxes in smart, light summer shades. You'll be delighted with these beautiful animal skins shown at 403 Brack-Shops. TU. 8616.

Suits of striped madras are charming for street or sports wear and are developed in a variety of color schemes.

Have you dined at the charming Bohemian place—Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room—so well known for its excellent cookery? If not you shouldn't delay—those $1.50 dinners are really wonderful! Luscious New York steaks—man size—mind you, and delicious chicken pies and many other good things served bountifully—a place where the man of the house will joyfully take you whenever you say "Let's dine out tonight!" And then, it's terribly exciting, at noontime, when the movies come trooping in for lunch—and you can see many of your favorite stars eating like any ordinary mortals! 722 N. Bronson, entrance Paramount Studios, west of Van Ness, near Melrose. GL. 0716. Week days only.

Superfluous hair, moles, red veins and birthmarks removed by electrolysis—latest European method; rapid, painless and permanent, by Anna M. Bergeron, established in Los Angeles for twenty-five years, 1221 Haas Bldg. VA. 6916.

Some of the newest hats have insets of lace matching the hat in color and are really quite stunning.

For thirty days—the Roos Permanent Wave Shop will give the genuine Nestle permanent wave for $7—the complete head and no extra charges. Lovely marcel waves and ringlet curls are guaranteed. All work will be done under the personal supervision of Mrs. Roos herself and the same expert operators, with their many years of experience, will be in attendance. The Roos Wave Shop is one of the largest and oldest permanent wave shops in Los Angeles. Third floor, Pantages Theater Bldg. VA. 1927.

Many lovely sport dresses are short sleeved and many of them are of crepe de chine trimmed with lace medallions and sleeve caps.

Ella Connors, permanent wave artist formerly of Hollywood, features the newest in permanent waving, using the Marcel Sesame, Vita-Tonic, Eugene and Nestle systems at her new shop, 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh, near Flower. Prices $10, $12.50 and $15. Beautiful French finger waving. Anne Turner specialises in "Hair-a-Gain" scalp treatments, Parisian hair cutting and marcel waving by Rene Riviere. TUcker 6155. Open evenings.

Summer jewelry is decidedly new—many quaint conceits in the form of tiny mummy figures and animals are shown in the smart shops.

Charming "Fresard" wrist watches beautifully enameled make smart graduation gifts. Perrin's clever shop, 416 Stack Bldg. 228 W. Fourth.

Superfluous hair, unsightly warts, moles, skillfully removed with electric needle. Sophie Krumholz, graduate nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 9042

Beaded bag need repairing? Take it to Ferrell's, 621 South Hill St. They have had ten years' experience and do most skillful work.

Johanna, Eugene Permanent Wave expert, waves entire head for $12.50, flat waves or fluffy curls, including hair dress—and within six months rewaves the "grown-out" part for $5. VA. 0258. 612 Pantages Building.

Your permanent will be a decided success exactly suited to your type if made by Mr. Aerts—that artist so well known in Los Angeles and European capitals. Mr. Aerts keeps an eye on Paris styles and you are sure of the latest French ideas as well as the clever one he himself creates. Westmoreland Marcel Shop, 3103 W. Sixth. A clever French hair cutter gives newest French cuts. DU. 9815.

Now you can add many new hats to your summer wardrobe and hardly miss the money! You've guessed it—a Jack Lane sale—and this time every hat is marked $5—can you believe it? There will be felts, white hats, satin hats, straws—any kind and every kind of hat—and all with that different look—that special Jack Lane smartness and originality! Tomorrow, Monday, only, at 760 S. Flower st.

If you have trouble getting frocks made to fit properly you really should see Mme. Lorraine—she delights in those difficult figures! It is impossible to describe the charm and finish of her creations—distinctive gowns for dinner wear—stunning, compose suits and ensembles and exclusive travel costumes! A glimpse of one of her lovely models will convince you of her skill. 704 Brack-Shops. VA. 8737.

The Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy-National Trust and Savings Association offers a special service to women, recognizing them as an important factor in the business life of today. Miss Grace S. Stoermer, the able director of this interesting department at Seventh and Olive, is always ready to give advice about the various problems which beset the path of both the business woman and the housewife in the management of her financial affairs. Not only are the women of Los Angeles taking advantage of this helpful service, but visitors from all over the country are flocking to this Woman's Banking Department to ask Miss Stoermer to help them with their investments.

A new sleeve is putting in its appearance this season — just a set in cap—but it comes several inches below the shoulder line and makes the dress more suitable for street wear. However, most street costumes have some sort of coat.

Reduce! Lose flesh in an easy and pleasant way—gain grace and poise by Banitas-Bergonie System. Day or evening appointments. Mrs. Magee, 2404 W. Seventh St. FI. 2309

Perfectly stunning waves, $10—a wide marcel-like wave set close to the head in the new mode with shampoo, finger wave and reset included, at the Paramount Permanent Wave Shop, where expert operators use the Nestle Circuline Method. Hillstreet Building, 815 South Hill, Suite 304. MI. 2991.

Superfluous hair, moles and warts permanently removed by Mrs. E. B. Marchant, E.D., expert electrolyst. 360 hairs destroyed per hour, no swelling, pain or scars. Post-graduate Kree College, N. Y. 323 Loew's State.

The Harper Method, 719 Fine Arts Building, formerly of the Black Building, offers the famous Harper Method scalp treatments and dry shampoos. Miss Louise, European expert in permanent waving and finger waving, is also at this shop. VA. 6533.

With the Lux Steaming Process of Permanent Waving there is no chance of failure, Mrs. Lux explains just why there can be no baked, burned or chemically injured hair when she uses her own wonderful method to make those charmingly natural waves and curls without kinks. She uses the Micro-Euoscope to determine the exact condition of the hair before waving it, thus assuring a perfect wave. At the Lux Shop you will also find a real "bob" artist who gives special attention to haircuts for types. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3333.

For more dressy occasions voiles are especially delightful and those with small figures or dots are very popular.

Perhaps you think you have eaten lemon pie—but when you have had one bite of the famous "Bishee's Lemon Meringue Pie" you will realize that you never have before! Of course that is not the only good thing served at St. Ann's Inn—and they might not have it every Sunday unless you let them know you want it—but there are so many other tasty dishes served at that $1.50 dinner from 12 to 8—that a trip down there of a Sunday would be well worth while! You will find a most delightful and unusual inn at Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

They do the most clever remodeling besides creating new and distinctive frocks and compose suits! McClellan & Hull, 802 Brack-Shops. MI. 1278.

Lovely wrist watches and exquisite pearl necklaces and chokers always make the most delightful gifts for the girl graduate. Do see the display at Roessel & Co., upstairs shop, 203 Brack-Shops.

TRY TOBACCO ON CHICKS

Pharmacologist and physiologists continue the debate: "Resolved, That tea, coffee and tobacco exert an unfavorable action on life processes." One of the latest speakers for the affirmative, with data from his laboratory to support him, is Dr. Charles E. Chase, of the University of Oklahoma, who has been endeavoring to determine the influence of nicotine and caffeine on young chicks.

"Large doses of nicotine were introduced daily into the crops of growing chickens," he stated. "Records of weights were taken to determine whether the growth curve was affected in comparison to that of controls, which received an equal amount of water similarly administered. The results indicate that nicotine in large doses first stimulated growth and later retarded it."

Dr. Chase repeated the experiments with caffeine, the drug in tea and coffee. "Caffeine retarded the growth throughout the course of the experiments," he asserted. The physiologist is noncommittal as to whether one may draw parallel inferences as to the effect of the alkaloid on man from the results of his experiments with chicks.—[Washington Post.

MARK TWAIN'S FROG YARN

How Mark Twain would have chuckled over the excitement among students of the College of the Pacific as to the originality of his story, "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County." The idea that the story was not new, stressed as a discovery by the instructor in American literature, was smitten about humorously and at length by Mark himself, in an essay included in the complete edition of his writings.

The author traced the origin of the "Jumping Frog" back to the ancient Greeks, giving different versions of it as he went along. It was an enormously amusing notion to him that anybody should have supposed he invented the plot of a story, the effectiveness of which lay entirely in the mode of telling. The incident itself of the jumping frog is of no consequence. Only a Mark Twain could take such a slight thing and tell it in a way to make it an American classic. It is as Kipling wrote:

When 'Omer smote 'is bloomin' lyre,
He'd 'eard men sing by land an' sea;
An' what 'e thought 'e might require
'E went an' took—the same as me.
—[Exchings.

GOTHAM INDIFFERENCE

New Yorkers know less about their own city than the residents of any other city in the world. It is significant of the city's ignorance of its own history that the Dutchman, Petrus Stuyvesant, is always called Peter, and the Englishman, Henry Hudson, is always called Hendryk.

Long before the Battle of Lexington, patriotic New Yorkers fought the British regulars at Golden Hill, and this was the first bloodshed of the War of Independence. But New York promptly forgot all about it, just as she has forgotten most of her great men and left it to other cities to honor them.

Who in New York knows that Central Park was planned by a committee consisting of George Bancroft, the historian; William Cullen Bryant and Washington Irving? Who cares that George Washington once went picnicking on the grounds of the Jumel mansion with Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and Alexander Hamilton? Who ever visits the Hall of Fame?

It isn't that New York is indifferent or forgetful. It is not indifferent to the present nor forgetful of the future. The trouble seems to be that the future is always so enticing that New York has no time or taste for the past.—[Woman's Home Companion.

The MAY COMPANY

Basement Economy Store

Specials for Monday and Tuesday—While Quantities Last

New Coats $10

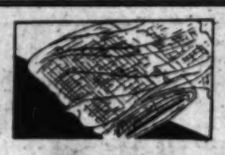
It is important in your vacation plans to see these coats. For you must dress the part smartly, correctly—and how welcome is the saving at vacation time.

Colors—tans, greys, blues, pinks, sports colors, black and white.

(Basement Economy Store)

A wonderful variety of styles and patterns—excellent workmanship. Some fur trimmed with twin Beavette or mouffion—others smartly plain.

Mixtures, plaids, checks, novelties and bengalines. Sizes 14 to 20 for misses—36 to 44 for women.



35c Heavy Nets
24c yd.
Coarse heavy net in filet weave. Natural color—make attractive panels and curtains. 40 inches wide.
(Basement Economy Store)

Curtain Panels
$2.59 ea.
Gold net rayon—filet weave in several attractive patterns. Finished with bullion fringe. 2¼ yds. long.
(Basement Economy Store)

Cretonne Pillows
79c ea.
For auto, beach or sunporch. Kapok filled and covered with nice quality cretonne. 17x20.
(Basement Economy Store)

Ruffled Curtains
39c pr.
Usually 50c pair. Ruffled quisette in cross-bar effect. Ruffled tie backs. 2½ yds. long.
(Basement Economy Store)

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs

The same quality—the same patterns—the same beautiful deep pile as in rugs that sell for $35.95 with slight irregularities you cannot detect.

$31.95

Beautiful colorings that are harmonized with YOUR color scheme. Give excellent wear.

Heavy Smyrna Rugs
Heavy wool quality that usually sells for $5.50. Reversible. Good designs and colors. 27x54 size.
$4.59

Seamless Velvet Rugs
9x12 closely-woven durable velvet rugs—Chinese designs. The $29.95 quality. Good colors. Imperfect.
$24.75

95c Cork Linoleum
Printed designs—good surface, burlap back—attractive tile designs.
79c Sq. Yd.
(Basement Economy Store)

25x50 Woven Rag Rugs
98c grade. Closely woven, end borders—good assortment of colors.
79c
(Basement Economy Store)

Monday, We OPEN with Outstanding and Unusual Specials

New Dept. China & Glassware

A new section—a new service for you—china and glassware of dependable quality inexpensively priced in keeping with the policy of the Basement Economy Store.

For your home—for the cabin—for the beach—here are savings for all!

$6 Cottage Sets
32-pc. sets, imported semi-porcelain, several attractive designs.
$3.78

$7.45 Cottage Sets
32-pc., the "Stanley," a lovely new open stock pattern. Ivory semi-porcelain.
$4.85

50c to $1 China Pieces
Imported cake plates, bowls, vases, teapots, etc.
25c

Glassware, etc.
Novelty colored glass bowls, candy dishes, etc.

15c Salt & Peppers, 5c
25c Luster Plates, 15c
50c Creamer, Sugars, 35c
Cup and Saucer, 25c

35c Stem Glassware
Goblets, tall and low sherbets, and wine glasses.
25c

3-Pc. Vanity Sets
Regularly $1. Colored glassware powder jar and two cologne bottles.
59c

$2.25 Salad Sets
Set of 6 of the new colored glass salad plates. Imported.

The May Company Basement Economy Store

Monday One day only! Furniture Clearaway

The MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

in which all broken lines of suites and single pieces will be swept away at extreme reductions.

READ CAREFULLY, homemakers! This is an OCCASION, staged in typical May Company manner, that gives forceful meaning to the term Clear-away! A $100,000 stock of seasonable, high grade furniture to sell for ONE DAY ONLY at startlingly low prices. WHY for one day only? Because desiring a clean-up, there is no haggling about price and gradual reductions.

The verdict is given to CLEAR! And a Clear-away, long to be remembered, takes place! Reductions seem almost incredible. All broken lines—all odd lots, SAMPLE pieces—all go regardless of cost and former prices! Such an opportunity waits for no one! Act upon it promptly! Furnish your home on our EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

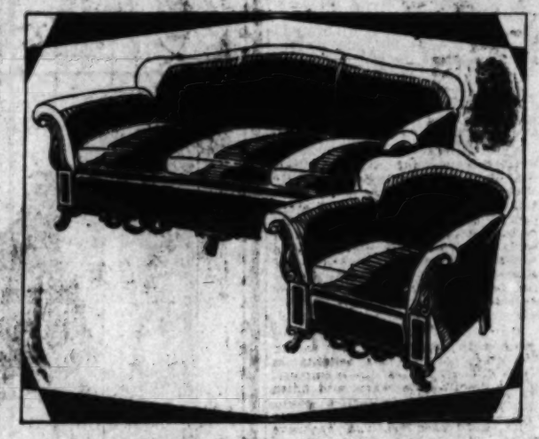
DINING ROOM SUITES! LIVING ROOM SUITES! BED ROOM SUITES!

8 pc. Dining Suites

Genuine WALNUT—Usually $312.50

EXTRAORDINARY! Only $198.75 for an EIGHT piece group of genuine WALNUT. Nothing more need be said, except the warning, "Be early." Buffet, extension table, host chair and 5 side chairs. Ten suites. (Easy Terms.) **$198.75**

1—$675 walnut & gum dining suite, 8 pc. . .$450
1—$1000 walnut & gum dining suite, 10 pc. $665
18—$522.50 dining room suites, 8 pc. at . .$398.75
1—$1260 walnut & gum dining suite, 11 pc. $840
5—$357.50 dining room suites, 8 pc. $237.50
5—$387.50 walnut dining suites, 8 pc. . . .$297.50
6—$325 walnut dining suites, 8 pc. at . . .$224.50
3—$352.50 walnut dining suites, 8 pc. . . .$267.50
23—$337.50 dining room suites, 8 pc. $225
12—$449 walnut & gum suites, 8 pc. $347.50
2—$537.50 dining room suites, 8 pc. $359
1—$485 walnut & gum dining suite, 8 pc. $369.50
1—$685 walnut & gum dining suite, 8 pc. $496.50
11—$355 walnut & gum dining suites, 8 pc. $259.50

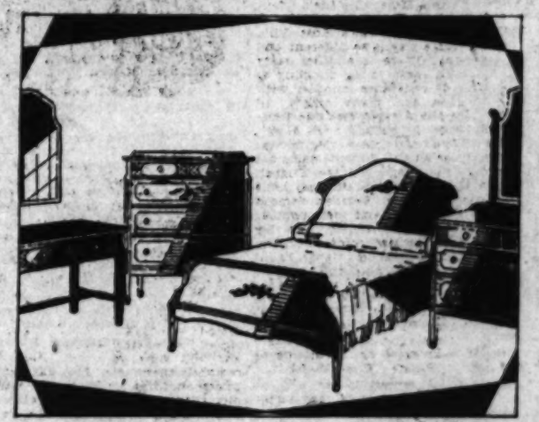


2 pc. Mohair Suites

Hand Carved—Usually $300

HIGH GRADE—from its inner construction to its covering of fine mohair. Reversible Freize cushions, HAND CARVED mahogany finished outer frames. The two pieces—one day only—at $150. (Easy Terms.) **$150.00**

1—$450 mohair living suite, 2 pc. $225.00
5—$320 frieze living suites, 2 pc. $229.50
1—$425 mohair living suite, 2 pc. $333.50
1—$675 mohair living suite, 2 pc. $337.50
1—$475 frieze living suite, 2 pc. $357.50
1—$550 mohair living suite, 2 pc. $365.00
1—$695 brocade living suite, 2 pc. $498.50
1—$550 mohair living suite, 2 pc. $365.00
1—$345 mohair living suite, 2 pc. $172.50
2—$525 mohair living suites, 2 pc. $262.50
4—$425 mohair living suites, 2 pc. $212.50
1—$392.50 velour living suite, 3 pc. $292.50
1—$275 mohair living suite, 2 pc. $137.50



4 pc. Enamel Bed Suites

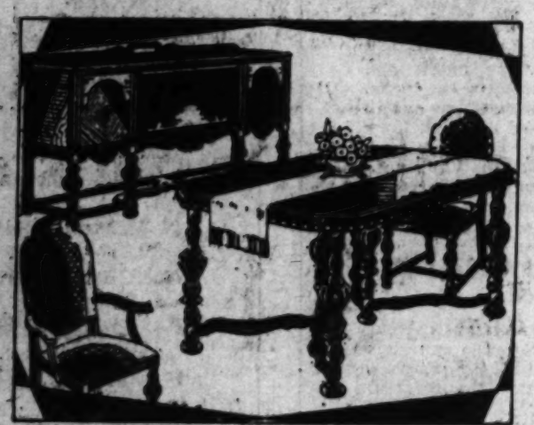
Exclusive Design—Usually $207

HAND DECORATED! That gives some idea of the suites you may buy at this ridiculously low price. Smart green enamel. Singly: Bed, $24.25; dresser, $84.50; dr. table, $32.25; chest, $32.50. Just 20 suites! (Easy Terms.) **$103.50**

30—$305 walnut & gum bed suites, 3 pc. . .$228.75
12—$597.50 walnut & gum bed suites, 4 pc. . .$448
4—$526.50 dec. white & blue suites, 4 pc. $394.75
12—$672.50 walnut & gum bed suites, 4 pc. $498.50
6—$440 dec. green enamel bed suites, 4 pc. $330
11—$190 walnut & gum bed suites, 4 pc. . .$139.50

Boudoir Chairs—Breakfast Sets—Other Pieces

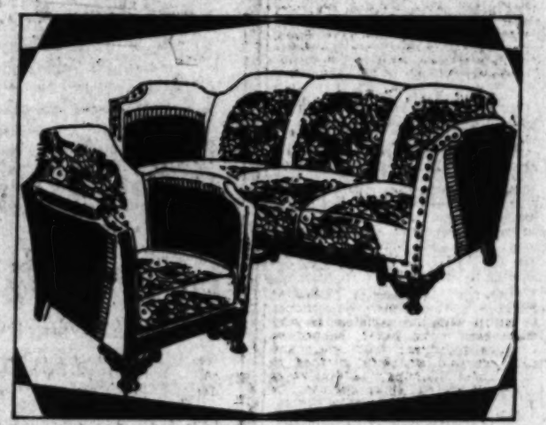
$18.75 boudoir chairs, cretonne covered. . . .$14.45
$60 breakfast sets, hand decorated $39.75
$1.65 mahogany finished pedestals, special . .95c
$95 Governor Winthrop secretaries. $69.95



8 pc. Dining Suites

Genuine WALNUT—Usually $467.50

MASSIVE in design—built of genuine walnut with maple overlays. Reduced for MONDAY ONLY! Buffet, extension table, host chair and 5 side chairs. Only four suites! Be EARLY! (Easy Terms.) **$298.75**



2 pc. Living Room Suites

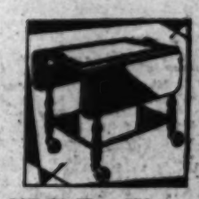
Spanish Design—Usually $225

STRIKINGLY HANDSOME — and a rare opportunity. Typically Spanish in feeling with decorative tapestry seats and backs—figured mohair arms—brass studding. Four suits. (Easy Terms.) **$112.50**

4 pc. Spanish Bed Suites

Made to Sell for $315

Bedroom suites of singular charm! Built of walnut and gum, in rustic Spanish finish. Hand decorations. Singly: Bed, $25; dresser, $40; three-pc. vanity, $54.25, and chest, $36.25. Only 10 suites! MONDAY ONLY! (Easy Terms.) **$157.50**



$27.50 Tea Wagons

Built of walnut and gum. Popular swivel wheel type, with larger serving space. **$18.95**

$14.50 Radio Tables

Handsome double pedestal base. Finished in mahogany. Built with 32-inch top. **$8.75**

$6.50 End Tables

SOLID MAHOGANY, on sale Monday only! Built with shaped top and convenient shelf below. **$3.25**

$10.50 Coffee Tables

Smart for serving or occasional use. Available in colorful enamels. Decorated. **$6.95**

$20 Nest Tables

Three of these attractive tables to a nest. Decorated enamel finishes. **$11.95**

$29.75 Bed Outfits

Include walnut enamel metal bed, $7.85; 40 lb. mattress, $8.75, and 99 coil springs, $6.95. Separately if desired. **$23.55**

French Oval Wilton Rugs

A new shipment just arrived—"Decidedly different" from the usual! Beautiful Wilton velvets expressing the French flair for things *Different!* These are used as scatter rugs and give a distinctive air, particularly effective as the color relief for plain carpets. Size 4.6x6.9. **$29.75**

27x52 at $7.95 and $9.95 36x64 at $13.95 6.8x9.9 at $65

Imported French Rugs

Reproductions of antique Oriental rugs in design and mellowed colors. New arrivals priced as follows:

4.6x6.9 at 22.50 5.8x8.4 at $37.50
5.8x8.9 at $39.50 5.8x9 at $49.50

Crex Rugs for Summer Homes

The practical floor covering for summer. Good-looking, practical, inexpensive! In a wide variety of new designs and a complete size range.

27x54 inch $1.75 36x72 inch $2.95
4.6x7.6 at $5.75 6x9 feet, $7.75
8x10 feet $10.75 9x12 feet $12.50

Salt Water Rush Rugs

These come from Holland and are made from salt water rush. Soft under foot—natural color centers with contrasting borders. Ideal for porch or sun room.

Size 3x6 at $4.95 Size 4x7 at $7.75
Size 6x9 feet at $14.75

Imported Chenille Rugs

Deep, heavy textured rugs imported from France. Delightful, soft pastel shades—new and different!

27x52 at $15 4.6x8.4 at $42.50
Size 5.8x7.6 at $52.50

Imported Belgian Mouzurk Rugs

Bright and distinctive in design and colorings, these Mouzurk rugs are particularly adaptable for summer homes or mountain cabins. Made from cocoa fiber—very durable.

Size 3x6 feet, $6 Size, 4x7 feet, $10.50 6x9 feet, $18.75
8x10 feet, $25 Size 9x12 feet at $32.50

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Ruffled Voile Curtains

Usually $3.50 Pair, Head a List of Monday Curtain SPECIALS!

A specially planned selling, featuring eight curtain groups at greatly lowered prices! These at $2.45 are fashioned of fine quality cream voile, trimmed with colored ruffles. Crisp and airy, they provide a delightful furnishing note for sunroom, living-room, dining-room and bedroom. Tie-backs to match. **$2.45**

$1.95 Marquisette Curtains, $1.25

Dainty marquisette curtains of a quality unusual at this low price. Colored dots—ruffled valance and tie-backs.

$2.75 Ruffled Curtains, $1.95

Unusually effective! Made of marquisette with colored ruffles in various pastel shades. Ruffled valance and tie-backs.

$3.50 Ruffled Curtains $2.75

Two styles! Figured voile with ruffled valance and tie-backs. Also beige voile with zig-zag stitch. Ruffled valance and tie-backs.

$4.50 Ruffled Curtains, $3.25

Worth-while savings on every pair! Smart cream colored voile with colored flounce and valance of plain rayon. Pair

$2.25 Marquisette Curtains, $1.50

Crisp, white, ruffled curtains of dotted marquisette. 2¼ yards long with ruffled valance and tie-backs. Pair

$4.50 Ruffled Curtains $3.25

Rayon gauze in natural color trimmed with colored ruffles, valance and tie-backs. Just 300 pairs in all!

$4.75 figured Dolly Varden type curtains, valance, tie-backs, $3.75 pair.

95c to $1.25 Cretonnes, 79c

A REMARKABLE group, including chints patterns, printed crash, pastel prints, Pelham prints, etc.

Now In! Hat Felts, 45c

To meet the vogue of "a colored felt hat to match each frock." Felt strips, 9x36, at 45c. Also 12x36 at 60c.

$3 Famous Liberty Prints, special $2.50 yard.

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical or financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic affairs nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to inquirer.

Question: What is the coldest weather the United States has ever had? O.

Answer: The lowest temperature ever experienced in the United States occurred in Miles City, Mont., January, 1888, 65 deg. below zero.

Q.: What plant produces the red berries that are much like holly berries, that appear in the market in the winter? The negroes call them marsh berries. G. C.

A.: The plant is Ilex verticillata, a deciduous holly. Its leaves fall in the autumn, while Ilex opaca is the holly tree which is green the year around.

Q.: Why was Joan of Arc called La Pucelle? E. C.

A.: La Pucelle is a French term meaning a maid or virgin.

Q.: Can a king quit his job whenever he pleases? W. C.

A.: In monarchies, as a general rule, the sovereign can abdicate or relinquish his title and power at will, but in England the king can do this only by consent of Parliament.

Q.: How much did the catch of crabs decrease in Chesapeake Bay from 1915 to 1920? R. E. S.

A.: In 1915, the catch amounted to 50,000,000 pounds, while in 1920 it was but 22,700,000. As yet there have been few signs of recovery.

Q.: If the mail which is sent free by departments and establishments of the government had to have postage paid, to what would it amount? R. L.

A.: During the last fiscal year, it amounted to $14,021,932. It weighed 169,998,986 pounds, and there were 457,185,212 pieces.

Q.: How can it be said that the signing of the Constitution was unanimous, when only eleven States signed? E. F.

A.: Bancroft, the historian, says that "eleven of the thirteen States delegations signed the proposed Constitution. Since the two other delegations had previously left the convention, the signing was unanimous. All perhaps had grave doubts about one feature or provision or another, but they had builded better than they knew, and they all had the courage to sign the concrete result of their arduous work."

Q.: Is milk sugar as sweet as cane sugar? M. M.

A.: It is not nearly so sweet. Like cane sugar, it supplies energy to the body. It is used in modifying milk for babies and in the preparation of drugs.

Q.: What is meant by the house flag of a vessel? A.M.C.

A.: This emblem bears the device of the company owning the vessel, corresponding in a way to a trade-mark.

Q.: Do the African natives transmit messages by sound? R.R.

A.: The natives of equatorial Africa have an instrument called the goudougoudou made of wood, upon which they beat with wooden hammers tipped with rubber. The sound can be heard from six to ten miles. They seem to send messages by this means that are interpreted by the listeners at a distance.

Q.: What is a lagoon? R. T.

A.: It is a shallow sound, channel, pond or lake, especially one near or communicating with the sea.

Q.: Who invented the fireless cooker? M. C. T.

A.: It is impossible to say exactly where the principle of the fireless cooker originated. It was known to the Jews many centuries ago who used bags of feathers for insulation. Sweden is reported to be the home of the hay box which was the immediate predecessor of the modern fireless cooker.

Q.: What were the three laments of Cato? B. N.

A.: Plutarch says that Cato declared that in his whole life he most repented of three things: One was that he had trusted a secret to a woman; another, that he went by water when he might have gone by land; the third, that he had remained one whole day without doing any business of importance.

Q.: How large is Manhattan Island? W. A. L.

A.: The island, with tapering north and south extremities a few hundred yards wide, is thirteen and one-half miles long, with a maximum width at Fourteenth street of two and one-quarter miles and an area of twenty-two square miles. It has a wharfage of twenty-two miles.

Q.: What was the origin of the Polonaise? M. T.

A.: The Etude says that this Polish national dance is a promenade rather than a dance. It did not originate in Polish folk songs and dances, but was first played and danced at the court of Henry III of Anjou in Krakau, when the nobility defiled before him at his ascension to the throne.

Q.: What is the Arabic word for fate? C. R.

A.: The Arabic term symbolizing fate or destiny is quismat, which is Anglicized as kismet.

Q.: What foreign woods will sink in water when thoroughly dry? J. E. C.

A.: The common ones are: Greenheart, mora, West Indian stainwood, cocos wood, pernambuco wood, various eucalyptus, African blackwood, black ebony, African oak, cocobola, rosewood, snakewood, partridgewood, black ironwood and ebony.

Q.: What is the most expensive apartment-house in New York City? A. O. B.

A.: The one having the highest assessed valuation is on Madison avenue, Eighty-fifth to Eighty-sixth streets. It is assessed at $5,400,000.

Q.: Have the Philippine Islands a national flag? C. C. R.

A.: They have a flag. It is red, white and blue. The upper half is blue, the lower red, with a white triangle extending through the center from top to bottom. In the center of this triangle is a yellow sun and in each corner is a yellow star.

Q.: What is the comparative value of farm buildings and farm implements and machinery for a given year? A. C. B.

A.: In 1920 it was estimated that $11,486,439,543 represented the value of farm buildings. Implements and machinery were valued at $3,594,772,938.

Question: What is the most popular American dish? E. S.

Answer: An association of restaurant owners took a ballot on this and the results indicated that apple pie holds this distinction. It has been estimated that on an average the American at middle life has consumed something like 7638 pieces of pie.

Q.: Has the motion picture affected the number of books read in the United States? J. E. H.

A.: The American Library Association says that in a New England city, which has the greatest number of moving-picture theaters in the State, the per capita circulation of library books also exceeds the distribution of such books in any other city of the same State.

Q.: Can a prize-fight promoter deny broadcasting stations the right to broadcast his fight round-by-round during the fight? P. B.

A. Yes. In the recent Dempsey-Tunney fight the rights were purchased by the Royal Typewriter Company, which contracted with the Radio Corporation of America to use its apparatus.

Q.: Will you please tell me if after a woman's husband dies she is addressed as Mrs. Mable Smith or Mrs. George Smith? J. M. S.

A.: The fact that a husband of a woman has died, in no way affects the name by which she is known socially. Mrs. George Smith continues to be Mrs. George Smith. Of course, except on a legal document or an hotel register, the woman herself does not use this form. She signs her name Mable Smith, and if it is necessary she is identified as her husband's widow, she writes in parenthesis at the left of her signature (Mrs. George.)

Q.: What will wash or clean a big job of caen stone? S. B.

A.: An authority on stones says that caen stone is a very soft limestone and the only way it may be cleaned is to scrub with soap and water. An alkali soap may be used, but absolutely no acid should be.

Q.: To what place is the name Mt. Desert applied? A. R. R.

A.: This is the name of an island off the coast of Maine, so named by its discoverer Champlain. A ridge of hills extends across the southern portion of the island, several of the peaks rising somewhat above 1000 feet. It is one of the most famous and attractive summer resorts on the Atlantic Coast.

Q.: Do women ever become civil engineers? O. R. P.

A.: According to the last United States census there were eighteen women civil engineers. There were also twelve electrical engineers. About eleven mechanical engineers. About 180 women annually register in the various engineering schools but only a small proportion of these have been graduating.

Q.: What is the origin of the term "money?" B. M. G.

A.: It is derived from "moneta," a term applied to June, in whose temple at Rome money was coined; the said term being from "monere," to warn.

Q.: Did the Revenue Act of 1926 in any way affect the tax on admissions to theaters and movies? C. B. R.

A.: The tax remained the same with the exception that the exemption of amounts paid for admission of 50 cents or less was increased to 75 cents or less, effective March 29, 1926. The decrease in the collections from these taxes during the fiscal year 1926 amounted to $6,927,132.43. The amount collected in 1925 was $30,907,809.09, while the amount of 1926 was $23,980,676.66.

Q.: Please tell me where the largest Indian reservation is? H. S.

A.: The largest Indian reservation is that of the Navajos in Arizona. There are about 13,000 Indians on this reservation.

Q.: Was the flour obtained by the Indians as fine as that made by modern machinery? N. O. B.

A.: Although usually such was not the case, by passing grain from one mortar to another, some Indians obtained flour comparable with the modern machine-made flour.

Q.: How did Scott happen to write Lochinvar? N. M.

A.: It was a part of the metrical romance, Marmion. For this romance in verse, Scott was offered 1000 pounds before it was begun.

Q.: What are illuminated manuscripts? B. E. R.

A.: They are those whose texts are brightened and heightened by vignettes and otherwise decorated in colors, or in gold and silver. Fifteen centuries before Christ the papyrus rolls of the "Book of the Dead" were illuminated with brilliantly colored scenes. Later, as writing became alphabetic, the important letters were illuminated.

Q.: What vitamines are found in cod liver oil? J. A.

A.: It contains vitamines A an D. Vitamines B and C are not found in appreciable amount.

Q.: What university established the sabbatical year? D. A. E.

A.: Prof. Palmer, in his biography of Alice F. Palmer, says that Harvard was the first.

Q.: Can a Chinese, Japanese or negro when born in the United States become President of the United States if elected to that office. D. M. N.

A.: A native-born person of Chinese, Japanese or negro ancestry is eligible to be President of the United States if so elected.

Q.: Are cigaret and cigar ashes good for potted plants? L. F. R.

A.: Authorities say that the use of cigaret and cigar ashes as a fertilizer for potted plants is of no particular good.

Q.: I often see the major scale of music this way, do re mi fa sol la "si" do. I also see it do re mi fa sol la "ti" do. Will you please tell me which is correct? L. M.

A.: Both of the scales you give are correct. The first one was the original scale, the "ti" having been adopted to avoid any confusion which might result from the consonant "s" being used in two places in the scale.

Q.: Can you inform me if glycerin will rot rubber? F. K. S.

A.: The Bureau of Standards says that glycerin has no effect on rubber but may have a slight softening action if absorbed by the rubber compound. Oils are more readily absorbed and in time have a marked softening action which weakens the rubber.

Q.: How large an organization is the National Safety Council? A. B.

A.: There are seventy community safety councils affiliated with this organization. The United States is said to have more organized accident-prevention associations than any other nation in the world. It is estimated that organized accident prevention efforts have conserved the lives of more than 100,000 persons during the last eleven-month period.

Q.: Which is correct, "hiccoughs" or "hiccups?" F. J. W.

A.: The term "hiccup" is generally preferred, according to authorities.

Q.: What is the height of President Coolidge, and how tall was Daniel Webster? W. C.

A.: President Coolidge is five feet ten inches. This was also the height of Daniel Webster.

Question: What are the metric units of length and weight? T. E.

Answer: The unit of length is the metre, equal to 39.37 inches. The unit of weight is the gram, equal to 15.432 grains.

Q.: What is the largest weapon for seacoast defense in this country? C. R. H.

A.: The sixteen-inch gun is the largest weapon constructed for seacoast defense. The maximum range with a charge of 960 pounds of powder is over thirty miles. A rate of fire of about one round per minute can be maintained with this equipment.

Q.: Please give details of the last Pike's Peak race. E. R.

A.: The latest race up Pike's Peak was won by Glen Schultz, in a Stutz special, in 18m. 19.2s. The other contestants were as follows: (Second) Joe Unser, Lexington Special, 19m. 1.4s.; (third) Humphrey Bollman, Oakland Special, 21m. 32.4s. The length of this road is twelve miles.

Q.: Where can I borrow money to aid me in financing a college course? N. R.

A.: Practically every large college or university provides funds through which students may obtain money to further their college education. These funds are obtainable only through the college or university direct.

Q.: Are there several kinds of poison ivy? H. R.

A.: Poison-ivy plants are most readily recognized by their leaves, which are always divided into three leaflets and by the whitish, waxy berries which somewhat resemble mistletoe berries. Botanists now classify the poison ivy into three species; first, a species typical of the East; second, a species typical of the Middle Northern States, and third, a species typical of the Far West.

Q.: Should a formal acceptance of an invitation be dated? T. D.

A.: It should not be dated. Be careful to include in the reply the time given in the invitation.

Q.: How are airships moored? A. E. M.

A.: In the United States the method of mooring is to secure the airship's mooring cone into the mooring-mast cup, the government masts being each 160 feet tall. In the airship, the mooring spindle is secured in the nose, in a roller-thrust bearing, which allows the ship to rotate about the spindle and at the same time takes the thrust of the ship due to its wind vane. The mooring cup is free to rotate on its vertical axis, being attached to an inner tube which rides on ball bearings, thus allowing the airship to swing freely in azimuth about the mooring cup as a center. The ship can pitch about its lateral axis and change the angle of elevation. Thus the only part of the mooring mast or cone exposed to the wind resistance of the airship are those necessary to the ship's free lift or drift.

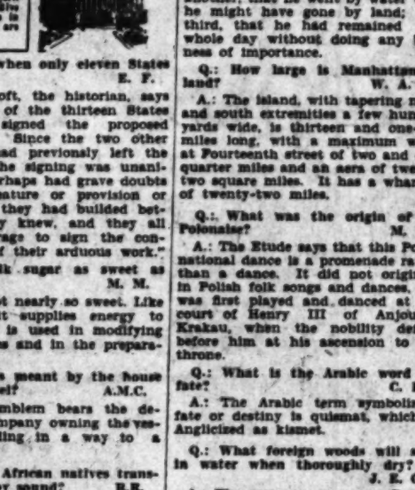
Letters are going every day to our free information bureau in Washington telling us what they want to know. We answer to all kinds of questions, all kinds of subjects, for all kinds of people. Make use of the service which The Times is maintaining for you. Its only purpose is to help you and we want you to make the most of it. Get the habit of using the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau. Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C.

The MAY COMPANY

$5000 Worth
American Beauty
Wardrobes
In Stirring June Luggage Sale!

The June Luggage event features these admirable trunks at savings that will prove an incentive to take an "American Beauty" on the vacation trip. They have been designed with every consideration for the traveler's convenience as well as for sturdy service. Manufacturers' Guarantee for 5 years!

$55 "American Beauty" Wardrobe Trunks, full size, $39.95.
$52.50 "American Beauty" Wardrobe Trunks, $37.50.
$18 Likly Travel Bags, 18-in., guaranteed, $12.85.



Wardrobe Trunks
"American Beauty" Usually $45

Full size, round edge trunks built of 5-ply veneer and fibre with heavy steel hardware, washable lining and steel bound drawers. Full set of hangers, shoe box, laundry bag, large hat compartment and locking bar. $35

Same in ¾ size—$33.95, Steamer size, $32.95.
$32.50 "American Beauty" Wardrobe Trunks, full size, $24.95.
$30 "American Beauty" Wardrobe Trunks, steamer size, $24.95.

$22.50 Box Trunks
Full size, full round edge trunks of 5-ply veneer and fibre. Have two trays. $16.95

$25 Gladstone Bags
Smooth and pebble grain cowhide; steel frame, leather lining. Brown and mahogany; 20 and 22 in. sizes. $19.95

$25 Suitcases
Shark grain, seal leather over steel frame; sewed corners, straps all around. Black and brown; 24 and 26 in. sizes. $16.95

$37.50 Overnight Cases
Walrus or cobra grain cowhide, round edge, 12-pc. toilet set in shell or amber, folding tray. Black; 22-in. size. $29.95

(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

NATIONAL
PRESSURE COOKER
A Waterless Health Cooker

Give the June Bride a "National" and she will "call you blessed" for years to come! For the National Health Cooker is a gift that means its fortunate owner will spend MINUTES—not hours—in the kitchen to prepare a meal. The "National" has three superimposed, inset pans, permitting different foods to be cooked over a single flame.

Demonstrations Daily at 11 A.M. and at 1:30 and 3:30 P.M.

EASY TERMS

(HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)

The MAY CO.

DON'T DELAY!
Store Furs Now
May Company Cold Storage Vaults Afford Maximum Protection at a Minimum Cost

OUR Cold Storage vaults are kept at an extremely low temperature which assures thorough protection from moths and also preserves and protects the pelts. Before storing, we dust and blow out all garments by compressed air, and, for a small cost, will clean any article by hand. The May Company Storage Vaults are burglar-proof, being fully protected by a modern locking system.

Fumigating and Additional Service

Moth life merely lies dormant in cold storage. So our cold storage system is reinforced by a new fumigating method which is endorsed by the government and guaranteed to kill moth life. At no extra expense, your furs will be kept in this Fumigating Vault for eight hours before being placed in cold storage.

Furs Remodeled and Repaired at Special Low Summertime Prices

May we urge the advisability of having this sort of work done now, during the quiet season, when our operators are alert and unworried. You can be sure of best work and close attention as well as lower prices!

Just What We Do For Furs

Hand-Cleaning—Used generally in connection with white furs. Ours is a more painstaking and particular process than other methods.

Dusting, Blowing Out—A perfected suction process that automatically rids the fur of foreign matter, loose hairs, larvae and the like.

Fumigating—In one of the most scientifically equipped plants on the Pacific Coast. An absolute guarantee against moth life.

Lining Cleaned—A new and scientific method which eliminates all hazard. The lining is given individual and particular attention.

Glazing—We have several methods which vary according to the pelt. One of the most important of the operations in fur cleaning.

Should Your Bill For Remodeling or Repairing Amount to $50, Your Furs Will be Stored Without Charge.

((FUR SHOP—3rd Floor)

The MAY C

BROADWAY EIGHTH

Sale! PERSIAN RUGS

Specially Planned—Read Carefully Everyone an Outstanding Value!

$85 Belouchistans and Antique Turkish Rugs

Beautiful, thick-piled Belouchistans in rich, deep colorings. Average 3x5. Just six. $24.50

Antique Turkish Rugs
Usually $85 to $125

Opportunity! Rare antique Turkish prayer rugs in average 3.6x5.6 size. Just six. $39.50

1—$895 Teheran rug, 15x9.2, at	$597
1—$1165 fine Melaz, 16.1x12, at	$625
1—$942 Muntaz rug, 15x11 feet	$685
1—$1275 fine Melaz, 18x12.1, at	$795
1—$1395 Teheran rug, 17.6x12, at	$795
1—$2275 Kish-Kirman, 20.4x11.1, at	$1517
1—$3220 fine Saruk, 19.1x11.6, at	$1625
1—$3250 fine Saruk, 19x12 feet, at	$1695
1—$3000 fine Kashan, 17.8x10.5, at	$1695
1—$3850 fine Saruk, 21.2x12.5, at	$1925

CHINESE RUGS

5—$350 Chinese carpets, 8x10, at	$195
3—$455 Chinese carpets 9x12, at	$265
1—$545 Chinese carpet, 10x13, at	$273
3—$695 Mandarin Chinese, 9x12, at	$395
1—$800 antique Chinese, 12.6x12, at	$400
1—$1020 super Chinese, 9x18, at	$510
1—$895 super Chinese, 18x12, at	$545
1—$1225 super Chinese, 18x12.2, at	$645
1—$1225 Chinese, taupe, 18x12, at	$645
1—$1225 Chinese, ruby, 18x12, at	$645

(Easy Terms Extended)

(ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

OTE "YES" on ROPOSITION NO. 5

people of Los Angeles want er transportation.

convenience of the people, the increased prosperity of community merits an extended field of operation of motor buses. And the adoption of Proposition No. 5 on Tuesday's ballot will insure their operation on Hill Street from Sixth to

Proposition No. 5 is not a political or bond issue—it adds no burden to the taxpayer. It is an actual need of the people of Los Angeles, sponsored by the City Board of Public Utilities to give to the public the service desired. Its adoption, the shopper, the worker and theatre goer will be brought two blocks nearer their destinations—saving time, money and footsteps.

Remember—no eloquence can equal the united voice of the people! Vote "Yes" on Proposition No. 5.

Forward—Los Angeles!

David May
Founder of The May Company.

Athletic Unionsuits
Usually $1 to $1.50

Ideally suited to the requirements of the active woman of today! Fashioned of nainsook and dimities in dainty colors. They fit correctly and allow freedom of every movement—no binding or restraint of any kind. 85c

(First Floor)

Hand-made Footwear
Imported from Belgium

Shoes that are different—with the indefinable charm and distinction that immediately stamps with immediate footwear. Fashioned of genuine Peccary kid, a beautiful leather of exquisite, pearly lustre. $15

(First Floor)

Play Yards
Collapsible, 3½x3-ft.

Natural finish hardwood frame, hinged to the floor pen. Equipped with colored counting balls. Collapsible and may be put out of the way when not in use. $7.59

(Fifth Floor)

$6.95 Strollers, $11.95

Made of durable fibre reed and Fabrikoid cloth. Have well tempered steel springs, rubber tires and tubular

Sleeping Truck, $14.95
Bassinette, $12.95

(Fourth Floor)

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS DENVER

BROADWAY EIGHTH & HILL

10,000 yds. Printed Silk Crepes, $1.35

All Silk! Printed Flat Crepes & Crepes de Chine! Low-Priced!

Imagine this! The very newest prints of the season! Here at a price of ordinary silks! The latest ideas in printed flat crepes! And crepes de Chine! Another evidence of the undisputed fact that five-store May Company purchasing influence can accomplish much for YOU! For all home dressmakers! All refreshing as the cool of a summer's day! And VERY fashionable!—What inspiration for the season's frocks!

Louise Crepe, $3.50
All-silk! New shipment has just arrived for charming new summer frocks!—In the shades we've found are most liked right now. 40-in.

40-in. Georgettes, $1.95
Crepe Georgettes — transparent as a butterfly's wing! Scores of pastel tints and staple colors. Brilliant colors for sports wear.

Cream Coatings, $3.95
To $7.50. Novelty cream coatings for summer. Plain fabrics, too. You will surely find just what you need at The May Company. 54 in. wide — for economy!

40-in. Trellis Prints, $2.95
Created by one of America's famous designers of silk prints. Summery backgrounds with intertwined flowers.

Sports Crepe, $1.95
Washable sports crepe—all-silk, with colored stripes. Absolutely fast dye. 32 in. wide. 50 shades.

54-in. Wool Kashmere, $2.75
Fine wool fabric much desired this season. White and pastel colorings. Soft, rich finish—with hairy surface. 54-in.—Takes less material and cuts to good advantage.

35-in. Chiffon Taffets, $3.50
Pastel colorings to set brides and bridesmaids a-thrill! Or to fashion lovely evening gowns. 35-in. wide.

Fountainbleau Crepe, $2.65
Washable, pure silk, pure dye Fountainbleau Crepe. Heavy enough to drape or hang well. 40 in. wide. 100 shades.

54-in. Wool Tweeds, $3.95
For hiking togs—for sports coats. Many taken from higher-priced fabrics. Popular 54-in. width. Smart! Good-looking! Sensible! Essential to your season's wardrobe.

(The May Company—SILKS—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

Scanties $5 to $18.50

The modern all-in-one foundation garment. One garment in place of four! Only one set of shoulder straps. So easy to launder! Designed in many lovely materials—pink and white. Priced $5—$7.50—$10—$12.50 to $18.50.

(CORSETS—Third Floor)

Embroidered Shawls

Of Heavy Crepe de Chine! Usually $8.95

Think of it! An opportunity like this—a chance to save $2 on these lovely, colorful shawls! Of Spanish inspiration, they're embroidered on heavy crepe de chine grounds, of white, rose, Nile and pink. Finished with hand-knotted fringe. Exceptional! $6.95

Women's Novelty Neckwear, 50c
Such a variety! Lace vestees with cuffs to match! Linen sets! Lace collars! Dozens of attractive styles!

$2.95 Silk Crepe Scarfs, $1.95
Choice of lustrous crepe de chine or shimmering georgette! Effectively hand-painted or in colorful block patterns.

$3.95 Lace Vestees, $2.95
SAVE $1 on fresh, new vestees! Made of imitation Venise lace in desirable patterns. Also net combinations! Some have cuffs to match. Ecru or cream.

(The May Company—NECKWEAR—First Floor)

June Linen Sale! Bangor Linen Sets, $6.95

Usually $9.95! A Feature Value in This Event!

The June Linen Sale is an event of true May Company proportions! Beautiful linens flaunt their subtle appeal, with 'way low prices to give added significance! For many and many a day the famous Bangor linens have been noted for their beauty and impressive correctness. Woven from pure Irish linen flax—damask patterned—permanent satiny finish. Set includes a 64x86-in. cloth and six 18-in. napkins.

$6.95 Bangor Napkins, $5
Odd napkins of the noted Bangor linens lose a big share of their usual pricing! Pure linen, lustrous finish; hand drawn, hemstitched edges. 18-in. size.

$8 Damask Cloths, $6.50
Irish linen damask cloths. A charming gift for the bride. A lovely quality; 72x72-in. size. Reg. $10 cloths, 72x90, $8.50; $12 cloths, 72x108, $10.50; $10 doz. napkins, 22x22, $8.50.

$1.95 Linen Crash Sets, $1.65
1350 sets—a direct importation just unpacked. 45x45-in. cloth and 6 napkins bordered in rose, blue, gold, lavender and green, in a neat box. Specially priced.

95c Crash Cloths, 69c
Linen crash cloths made to sell for more. Hand woven borders in cheery colors. A 45x45-in. cloth, right for the breakfast nook or beach cottage.
50x50-in. size, special, 95c

Bordered Luncheon Sets.....$3.95
Novelty Bath Towels.....$1
35c Bath Towels, two sizes.....23c
50c Linen Huck Towels, 15x24-in.....39c
50c Russian Filet Chair Backs.....35c
$3.95 Porto Rican Luncheon Sets.....$2.98

6 Madeira Tea Napkins, usually $5.95, 12-in., $2.25.
$4.95 Madeira Luncheon Cloths, 36x36-in., $3.95.
$25 Madeira Dinner Cloths, 72x72-in., $18.

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Fl.)

3 Boxes Stationery

5000 Boxes! 50c & 75c Kinds!

We secured the manufacturer's entire accumulation of surplus and small lots to feature in this event! Just about every imaginable style and kind—large single sheets—folded sheets, both with envelopes to match. Envelopes with linings and envelopes without! Some boxes with one quire and others with two! White and the pretty tints. $1

Stationery, 79c
1 quire of Whitney's novelty paper with lined envelopes in white and dainty tints. Usually $1.

Poker Chips, 59c
Best quality composition poker chips — red, blue, white and gold. 100 to a box. Usually 75c.

Waxed Lunch Paper, 15c
45-ft. rolls of waxed paper usually 25c. In sealed, sanitary carton with metal cutter.

Best quality white crepe napkins, 14-in. size, 100 for 14c

Correspondence Cards, 24c
Neat, gilt-edged cards in white and a variety of tints. Usually priced 35c. Cards and Envelopes, 24 of each. (STATIONERY—First Floor)

1500 Yds. Silk-Mixed Crepes, 68c

Usual 95c Quality—Tub-fast—Fully Shrunk!

Tomorrow's the Day! And you may be sure that 1500 yds. of these fashionable silk-mixed crepes will fairly melt away! They're of such exceptionally good quality—of such rare beauty—in fact, they're so many features to recommend them that Fashion-wise women and misses would buy them eagerly at the usual price of 95c the yard! And, at a saving of 27c a yard—it's only fair to say there'll be no more than enough for "first-comers"! Flowered designs and novelty effects. TWO-END weave. Newest color combinations. 36 inch.

Botany Flannel, $1
Usually $1.50. Fully shrunk. Tan, blue, slate, green, toast, black, etc. Save on this much-liked sports material! 36-inch.

Normandy Voiles, 39c
Usually 50c yd. Sheer voiles in plain dot and novelty designs. Red, green, black, orchid, yellow, etc. 39 in.
Novelty Sateens, 36 in., multi-colored. 39c

Seamless Sheets
Good, standard quality sheets, full-bleached and free from filling. Hand-torn before hemming. Size 81x99. (Limit 6 to customer.) $1.19
(BEDDING—Second Floor)

85c Prints, 69c
1800 yards taffeta warp prints. Sunfast and tubfast.—They are guaranteed! Many new colors and color combinations. 36-in.

50c Tissue Gingham 39c
Gaze Marvel Tissue Gingham. Checks and plaids. Summery tints. Pink, blue, rose, Nile, etc. 32-in. For cool, dainty frocks.

Imported Organdy, 55c
Usually 75c. Imported. Permanent finish. All fresh and new; beautiful pastel colorings. 45 in. wide.

29c Chiffon Voiles, 40 in., wht., pastels, 19c

69c Linens, 39c
Yes,—and some would ordinarily be priced at even more! 2000 yards. White, blue, grey, tan, orchid, green, coral, etc. 36-in.

Punjab Percales, 25c
Usually 29c. Buy now for boys' and men's shirts, house frocks, etc. Practical colors and patterns. 36 in.
Sports Rayon, 38 and 40 in. widths, 75c

Wool Blankets, pr.
USUALLY $12.95. Woven of virgin wool in beautiful block plaids of rose, gray, tan, gold, etc. 70x80 in. Wt., 3 lbs. $8.50
(BEDDING—Second Floor)

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Tedetites $5 & $10

So new! So smart! So comfortable! Gossard Tedetites. Supple—boneless! Designed to emphasize the natural beauty and grace of line of the feminine figure. Fashioned of Swami. Various lengths.

(CORSETS—Third Floor)

Couch Hammocks

Canopy, Iron Stand, Magazine Pockets

Superior couch hammocks to while away summer hours! At a price that carries a worth while saving! Made of striped duck in a wide variety of colors and combinations; rust-proof springs; tufted mattress and backrest. Complete with canopy, adjustable iron stand and magazine pockets. $25

$40 Couch Gliders, $29.95
Set solidly on the floor and glide along—the acme of comfort! Of selected striped duck; tufted mattress and backrest.

$3 Steamer Chairs, $1.79
Comfortable reclining chairs with backrest. Made of heavy striped canvas with hardwood frame. 2nd Fl.

Lawn Settees, Special $1.69
Made of hardwood and nicely varnished. Will seat two people comfortably. A truly exceptional value at $1.69.
"Stockwell" Couch Hammocks, $29.95
"Stockwell" Couch Hammocks, $36.95
(HAMMOCKS—Fourth Floor)

Men! Monday! June Sale 6000 prs. Half Hose

Perfect! Seamless! Full-Fashioned! Brand New! 55c *Made to Sell at 75c and Even for $1! Big Purchase!*

You men who have vacation hose to buy—read and HEED! Tomorrow—Monday—a Sale planned in YOUR interests!—A friend-maker! 6000 prs. perfect 75c to $1 half hose go on sale at FIFTY-FIVE CENTS!
—A price that puts money back into your pocket! Every pair BRAND NEW!—Never displayed before! Full-fashioned and seamless. Imported and domestic. Sizes 9½ to 12.

Rayon Mixtures! Full-Fashioned Lisles—Neat Effects, Stripes, Checks, Plaids, Jacquard Figures, etc. Fine Lisle-Ribbed Tops—Strong Soles, Toes & Heels

Men who have known other May Company June Sales of half hose will need no second invitation. More than that!—Men familiar with ANY May Company hosiery sales will be quick to heed this call—to snap up as many pairs as they are likely to need! Sound judgment tells them that they cannot afford to pass up an Event that has behind it all the potency of five-store May Company purchasing influence. Monday — TOMORROW'S—the day!

(The May Company—MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

1200 Union Suits

For Boys! A Low Price!

Mothers of 2 to 16 year olds will like them. For they increase the power of the clothing budget. The boys themselves will think them just right.—For they are of cool, checked nainsook. Cut full and roomy. Ribbed strip across the back. Ages 2 to 12, with drop seat. Ages 6 to 12, with closed crotch. 65c

"Triplwear" Union Suits, 85c
Of nainsook—cool and comfortable. Cut generously full in seat and leg. Web strip across back. Taped from neck to waist and across shoulders. Closed crotch. For service. Sizes 6 to 16 yrs.

Kiddies' Union Suits, 65c
"Nazareth" make. Made of soft cotton—to absorb perspiration.—Typically summer suits—for cool comfort. Drop seat and taped waist buttons. Sizes 2 to 12.

Kiddies' "Nazareth" Underwaists, 2 to 12 yr. Sizes, 35c—3 for $1

(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

...OTE "YES" on ROPOSITION NO. 5
...ople of Los Angeles want ...transportation.
...venience of the people, ...increased prosperity of ...community merits an ex... ...kind of operation of mot... ...And the adoption of ...No. 5 on Tuesday's ...will insure their operation ...Street from Sixth to ...
...No. 5 is not a poli... ...issue—it adds no ...to the taxpayer. It is an ...deal of the people of Los ...sponsored by the City ...of Public Utilities to give ...the service desired. ...adoption, the shopper, the ...and theatre goer will be ...two blocks nearer their ...—saving time, money ...fatigue.
...—no eloquence can ...the united voice of the ...Vote "Yes" on Proposi... ...5.
...Los Angeles!
David May
...der of The May Company.
...d Carefully! ...ing Value!
...ans and ...sh Rugs
...4.50
...sh Rugs ...125
...9.50
$597
$625
$685
$795
$795
$1517
$1625
$1695
$1695
$1925
...SE ...GS
...S
$195
$265
$273
$395
$400
$510
$545
$645
$645
$645
...ded) ...Floor)
...Athletic Unionsuits ...Usually $1 to $1.50 ...85c ...Finished of ...cotton in dainty colors. ...security and allow freedom ...movement—no binding or re... ...of any kind. (First Floor)
...and-made ...Footwear ...ial from Belgium ...$15 ...Fashioned of pastel ...kid, a beautiful leath... ...pearly lustre. (First Floor)
...ay Yards ...3½x3-ft. ...$7.59 ...counting ...and may be put ...when not in use.
...Strollers, $11.95 ...fibre reed and Print... ...steel ...tubular
...Trunk, $14.95 ...$12.95 ...Floor)

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS DENVER

BROADWAY EIGHTH & HI

1/3 to 1/2 off MODEL HATS

French and American Originals

300 Original model hats!—Grouped for this outstanding millinery presentation. Conspicuous successes of the season. Formerly priced $15 to $47.50—ruthlessly reduced ⅓ to ½ for quick disposal. Chic dinner types—exclusive dress models—smart street hats—the most ultra of sports models! Whatever your type—whatever your needs—whatever your purse limitations—there is a hat here for YOU! Novelty Tagals—Milan—French Felts—Horsehairs—Satins—Silks! Picturesque flops and chic form-fits types. BLACK—COLORS!

Agnes
Rose Descat
Caroline Reboux
Rolande
Courtier
Thenault
Cupid
Mercedes
Ferle Heller
De Marinis
Arnold
Lichtenstein

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

CLOSE TO COST! AT COST! BELOW COST!

SPRING-SUMMER COATS

Practically Every Coat in Stock Drastically Reduced

An Event of extraordinary Fashion significance! Three May Company Coat Shops contribute practically EVERY COAT IN STOCK. Sweeping price revisions!—Representing savings whose importance is intensified by the recognized fact that May Company original prices are uniformly low. Every wanted type—for every possible occasion! Many exclusive one-of-a-kind models. Sizes 12 to 44.

$30

Formerly $39.50 to $59.50

A smart collection of all-occasion coats. Expertly tailored of quality materials—Tashians, Twills, Lorcheen, Satin, Faille and Imported coatings. Belted and straightline—furred and unfurred!

WOMEN'S—MISSES'—SPORTS

$40

Formerly $49.50 to $65.00

Dress coats — sports coats — travel coats—of custom-like workmanship and individual fashioning. Jorella, Yamara, Satin, Twill Bloom and smart coatings. Handsomely fur collared—leather trimmed—tuckings—embroidery!

WOMEN'S—MISSES'—SPORTS

$50

Formerly $65 to $95

Individual in Style! Distinctive! Chic! Fashioned of Jorella, Charmeen, Chiffela, Satin, Crepella and imported fabrics. Paris inspired models. Richly furred or unfurred. Intricate tuckings—embroidery. Smartest of details!

WOMEN'S—MISSES'—SPORTS

Additional Groups De Luxe—Mostly One-of-a-Kind!

$60

Formerly $75 to $115

A limited number of fashionable coats. Ultra-smart versions of the season's mode. Conceived in the season's loveliest fabrics. Distinguished by finesse of tailoring and the smartest of fur trimmings.

WOMEN'S—MISSES'—SPORTS

$70

Formerly $85 to $135

Exclusive models! Mostly one-of-a-kind. The ultimate in style, quality and perfection of detail. Developed in lustrous satins and the loveliest of wool fabrics. Clever tuckings, stitchings, furred or reptile trimmed.

WOMEN'S—MISSES'—SPORTS

$90

Formerly $110 to $195

Some of the finest coats we have shown this season. Exclusive dress models, for madame and mademoiselle. Many reproductions of French originals. Unsurpassed in beauty of fabric, workmanship and detail. The smartest of furred and unfurred types.

WOMEN'S—MISSES'

(The May Company—COAT SHOPS—Third Floor)

Monday! Special Event!

Choice Foxes $79.50

Here through a fortunate purchase! Presenting a really exceptional opportunity to women who appreciate the finest of furs! Large, fluffy foxes, full-furred and well-mounted; animal style. Well-formed heads and paws; handsome tails. All, prime Winter pelts of the kind for which you would naturally expect to pay appreciably more. Take advantage of Monday's offering—and come early for best selection! Only 36!

(FUR SECTION—Third Floor)

White
Beige
Natural
Platinum

Fur Storage

Your Furs and valuable winter garments will be safe in the May Company's cold, even temperatured vaults. They are rigidly cold as well as fire, dust and moth proof. Insured on our premises and under our supervision at all times.

(FUR STORAGE—Third Floor)

MONDAY! WASHABLE SILK

Sports Frocks

Honan's Rajah Eagle's Silk Crepe in 20 Smart Models!

$11

Tiny Checks, Broken Plaids, Stripes in All Newest Shades!

Here! A special new shipment to answer the increasing demand for these lovely, lovely dresses! Full size and color range—sizes 14 to 44 and more than THIRTY DIFFERENT COLOR COMBINATIONS! All secured at substantial price concessions which bring them to YOU at the amazingly low price of $11! Just imagine—NOW—at the very peak of the Summer season!

Suitable for Street, Office, Sports and Informal Afternoon Occasions

When you SEE them, you'll want NOT ONE but SEVERAL in your Vacation wardrobe! You'll be delighted with the ingenious use of contrasting colors—of buttons, ties and other new trims. Some models have swagger leather belts; others are belted with self-fabric. Soft pastels and all-white. Guaranteed color-fast. Perspiration-proof. SIZES 14 to 44.

(SPORTS APPAREL SHOP—Third Floor)

Silk Pantie Slips

A Smart Slip-and-Step-in Combination

A new idea and one that answers the lingerie problem easily and well! A slip having the slim lines of the fashionable frock and a step-in combined into a single garment—practical, comfortable and exquisitely dainty! Lace trimmed of crepe de chine; narrow shoulder straps; pastel shades.

$3.95

Lovely Pantie Slips, $5.95

Of crepe back satin, well tailored and trimmed at top and bottom with Bretonne lace; also of crepe de chine with a series of picoted georgette ruffles for trimming. Pastel colors.

Costume Slips, $3.95

Of heavy crepe de chine in popular shades. Plain or hemstitched bodice tops, shadowproof hems and narrow shoulder straps. Such good-looking, well-made slips that you will want more than one!

"California Crepe" Slips, $5.95

Well-tailored costume slips of California Crepe—a heavy crepe de Chine—that wears and WEARS! A basted shadowproof hem makes the slips just right under sheer summer frocks. Pastel tints.

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Clearing House.
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.
VOL. XLVI.
Offering
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Spending
Times Want A
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On the f
fine used cars
at low prices;
of real estate
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WANT AD INDEX
PART 4V
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION
WANT-AD RATES

5, 1927.—[PART

ROADWAY
IGHTH & HILL

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nding millinery pre-
Formerly priced $15
disposal. Chic din-
asts—the most ultra
your needs—what-
Novelty Tagals—Milans—
and chic form-fitting

ips,
Califer
Chine—
basted
ips just
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torage
winter garments will
mpany's cold, even tem-
are rigidly cold air
moth proof. Located
der our supervision of

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FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1927. ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

Offerings That Will Interest You!

Spending the next few minutes with Times Want Ads may prove quite profitable for you.

On the following pages are listed fine used cars of all makes and models at low prices; millions of dollars worth of real estate mostly below market value; opportunities of all kinds to go into business for yourself and make money; attractive bargains in furniture, machinery, office equipment and supplies, and hundreds of other useful things.

Two big want ad sections—and over 800 ways they can serve you.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

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Baths and Massage —5-A

HOME calls, Swedish massage & violet ray, 1795 W. 37th st. UN. 7644.

Medical —5-B

MAN DOCTOR

Over 30 years' experience. A true specialist in this line, chronic or recent. Honest treatment, sensible charges is why satisfied patients recommend others. See this charts on these diseases. No routine. Treatment as condition req. Health, vigor, strength restored. Latest European methods. Vegetable medicines known and USED by HIMSELF ONLY. No delay from work. Genuine 504. Exam. free. Hours 10 to 4. Sundays 10 to 12. 319 DOUGLAS BLDG., corner 3rd and Spring.

Drs. Shores & Shores

Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, epilepsy, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES of nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver a specialty. 32 years. 501-2 Metropolitan Theater Bldg., 233 W. 6th st. Hrs. 9 to 5, eves. 7 to 8. Sun. 10 to 12.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California, 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

R. ELSIE Hauzer, pays. & surg. Spec. women's diseases. 318 Ferguson Bldg., 3rd & Hill. VA. 6841 10-6

Sanatoriums, Hospitals Etc. —5-D

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM—Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-electric therapy, massage & diet. Expert operators. Battle Creek method. Quiet location, steam heat, hot, cold water. Large grounds. 1230 E. ADAMS ST. RI. 7783.

OPENED MARCH 1ST Strictly first-class sanatorium, tubercular & asthma patients. For information phone Vuniaed 121. Hillcrest Sanatorium, between La Crescenta and Tujunga.

DORE SANATORIUM MONROVIA. Chest diseases. 539 E. 9th. Grad. nurses, sun baths, dietetic cure, Alpine quartz lamp, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician as desired.

ARBOR REST HOME Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. phone Glendale 972.

CONVALESCENTS & mild nervous cases cared for. Aged or invalids given perm. home. Grad. nurse in charge. Physician as desired. Phone SANTA MONICA 64374.

ROSE GARDEN Rest home for the aged, specialising in paralytics, bladder & nervous cases. Grad. nurse in chg. CA. 6797.

WILL take convalescent in Co. country home (close in) with nurse's care. No other patient. Rates reas. Phone 3241-W.

PHYSIO-therapy, Rest, Zoalite, heat, local massage, internal baths, fruit & broth diet as required. Patients by day or week. DR. 1244.

VIRGINIA REST HOME for convalescents & aged; practical nurse and meals. 1502 Victoria ave. OR. 1634.

EXCELLENT care in healthy foothill home to aged or invalid. Reasonable rates. 517-20.

EVENTIDE INN, select home aged, convales., diet. Nr's cabs. GA. 3375.

Detectives —5-F

INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE BUREAU Civil & criminal investigations, missing people located, consultations free. Days, VA. 4175; nights, HE. 7080. LINCOLN BLDG. 142 S. Hill.

Society Meetings —5-G

TRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB meets Tues., Thurs. Sat., Music-Art Hall, 253 S. Broadway, to 11:30. Cards, games, dancing. Chief Red Dandine. Join us and get acquainted.

GET-ACQUAINTED CLUB meets Tues. Fri. nights. 717 E. 9th st. Games, speaking, old-time dancing. Organized 16 years. Strangers should investigate. H. C. TRIPP, founder.

Theatrical —5-P

WANTED—Clever girl for recognized sister act. HE. 5619.

LOST—FOUND

Lost, Found, Strayed—Adult Stolen —2

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

PUPPY lost, white & brown pointer, about 2 months old. Please return to 619 Elm Dr., Beverly Hills, or call OX. 4252. REWARD.

PUPPY found, Tues., 3rd & Larchmont, wire hair fox terrier. WH. 4223.

PURSE, blue beaded, lost on S. P. train Tuesday a.m. Finder may keep money, but return personal possessions and bag. MRS. ROSE, 1264 W. 21st st. RI. 6576.

PURSE lost, black leather, keys, check & bank book & letters. Return to Adela Wells, Orth Apts. Reward.

PURSE lost, brown leather. Contents, keys & glasses, very valuable. Box 1921 N. Highland ave. GR. 1901.

RINGS lost, 2. If party who found platinum diamond ring & Chinese jade gold ring with "Friendship and date" written inside will return same. Reward. No questions asked. Phone OX. 6817 or WH. 5092.

RING lost, babies' gold with turquoise setting. Keepsake. Reward. Phone OX. 6902. Monday.

RING lost, gentleman's gold, initial M. Reward. BE. 2062.

WATCH, lady's gold wrist, lost Thursday, $10 reward. DR. 3548.

WRIST watch lost, rel gold nf. Rew. 621 N. St. Andrews Pl. HE. 4706.

FOUND—The only large first class low priced theater in the city. A high class picture show, continuous 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. ALL SEATS 10c. Why pay more for not as good? TRIANGLE THEATER (FORMERLY HILLER'S), 1717 S. SPRING.

WED-END brown leather suite case. Between Sepulveda blvd. & Hollywood on Ventura blvd. Notify E. T. Lodge, R.F.D. No. 2, Van Nuys. Calif. Reward.

LOST, a pair of bifocal glasses. Left lens slightly chipped. Return to 371 West 43rd st. Reward.

COAST Banker magazine, with clippings, lost. Reward. TR. 6146.

REWARD to finder, 3 lady's hats in box UN. 1029. 1726 W. 41ST ST.

BOSTON bag, lost downtown, bank books. Mary E. D. Smith. MA. 1271.

FOUND—Gent's wrist watch. Identify property at 631 S. GRAND AVE.

NOTICES—MISC.

Special Notices—Miscellaneous —6

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Baths and Massage —5-A

Witmer Health Institute

We have the splendid Marathon & Blood Wash Baths, which eliminate poisons, relieve rheumatism & reduce high blood pressure. Special reducing treatments with Swedish massage. Good beds, cabinet sweats ME. 1261. 1245 W. 7th st. Opposite MAYFAIR HOTEL.

Sultan Turkish Baths

6th & Hill: Ladies and gentlemen. New equipment. Skilled masseurs. Most luxurious on Coast. Phones: Ladies, ME. 7283; men, ME. 2832.

CURRAN BATHS

New management. Baths of all kinds. Best massage. Never closed. Turkish, Russian & Sulphur. 1 E. WHITTIER ST.

COME AND SEE what real Swedish massage, Jessco, electro-hydro-therapy will do for your health. 228 Union League Bldg. 2nd and Hill. MU. 8256.

BRIEFCASE lost, 1st & Bdwy., Southern Pacific map, deeds. Reward. H. G. COOPER, 238 So. Pacific, Redondo Beach.

BRIEF case lost on Long Beach car, Saturday, 2:30. DUANE ST.

BRACELET lost, lapis & silver bracelet in Hollywood Bat. a.m. Reward. GL. 1916.

CAT, gray Angora, (neuter,) green eyes, blind head to be specially prepared, no teeth, so please return. Heartbroken. Reward. MU. 6957.

CHECKBOOK holder, lost Saturday, Citizens' Nat. Bank, containing money & note, bet. 5th & Spring & 2nd & Broadway. Reward. SE. 2906.

DIAMOND ring (lady's) lost in Terminal Bldg. Finder please leave at Info. Desk, Terminal Bldg. Reward.

DOG lost, June 1st, police, male, 3 mo. old, dark sand grey body, black muzzle, long tail, black at end. Dew claws removed. Name on collar, no license, return to 857 S. KENSINGTON. Call WH. 4810. Reward.

DOG—Will party who picked up April 24, 6 mo. old, 15 pearl old, half English bull and fox terrier, wore collar, please return to 228 M. HOPE ST., Walnut Park. $25 reward. No questions asked.

DOG lost, Wednesday, female wire-haired terrier, in N. vicinity of St. Andrews near Second. Last seen wearing harness & chain. Reward. 154 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. GL. 6035.

DOG lost, Young police dog, 7 months old, male, stray, extra claw on each hind leg. Missing since May 24. $10 reward. Mrs. Dodge, 2424 Wilshire Blvd. Phone DU. 3040. Apt. 618.

DOG lost, wire haired fox terrier puppy, 7 mo. old, green collar, from Indiana Heights Riding Club, Verdugo Road, La Canada. Finder return, receive reward. GL. 0716.

DOG, male police, strayed vicinity Santa Monica Blvd. & Normandie. Collar torn off. Phone 893214.

DOGS—Help lost dogs & "lost" owners find each other by phoning AT 5562.

DOG, female, fox, puppy, color tan. Vic. 76th & Hobart. Ph. TH. 1264.

DOG, female Pointer, lost, 7 mos. old. Reward. GR. 2678. 1654 Hudson ave.

HANDBAG lost, between 1212 E. Grand ave. and 1550 Elevado st. Black, containing soiled, worn, lady's clothing, knitted suit, coat to match. Reward. 599186.

MONKEY lost. Reward for return. 454 E. Van Ness.

PIN lost, Shriner's platinum & diamonds. Liberal reward. TR. 6384. If no answer, WH. 7431.

PIN lost, platinum diamond bar pin. Liberal Rew. SMART & FINAL CO., Santa Ana.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—Adult Stolen —2

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PERSONALS—Business

LEGITIMATE MOTION PICTURE STUDIO

For A Limited Time Only Will Give A FOR SCREEN TEST to men, women and children who believe they have possibilities for screen acting. Send coupon at once to

MR. JOHN INCE,
1339 Gordon st., Hollywood, Calif.

Name .....
Address .....
Age.....
T. 6-27.

Actor, Direc., Discoverer

of many new stars wishes talented types for a series of discovery photoplays. No investment. No free empty camera tests a la movie schools, but will direct dramatic screen tests at actual cost. Scenes made Sundays and evenings. Also want sincere well dressed sales people, not financially embarrassed, for great motion picture novelty appealing to theater owners.
Address G. box 42, Times Office.

HEALTH, BEAUTY, YOUTHFUL CHARM, LOVELINESS REGAINED by my general rejuvenation & facial molding system, which you do in your own home. A woman physician & surgeon is now helping women reach loveliness by natural methods. Business & society women, actresses & semi-invalids may learn the treatment for personal use. Business strictly confidential. P. O. Box 1665.

Investigate before Invest'g in Club Memberships

My 7 yrs. experience handling memberships in the better clubs will protect you against loss. My prices are cheapest, with a year to pay if desired. Refs., any bank.
"CLUB" BRACE
219 DETWEILER BLDG. TR. 9929

THE advertiser has unusual opportunities to know well in advance of prospective market movements in local and western securities.
Such a movement of major importance in a prominent issue is at hand. Can direct a few more substantial accounts for a share of the profits.
Address C. box 539, Times Branch.

THE SCREEN STARS' WARDROBE EXCHANGE, 253 SO. WESTERN AV. Phone 23813 for week's specials: Peach chiffon dinner gown, worth $125, worn once, $25. Green tailored coat worth $110, worn once, $40. 50 other bargains in gowns, shoes, etc. Open Thursday eves. until 8 o'clock. DR. 4621.

FRIES Expert on watches & diamond setting. Sells all makes of watches & jewelry for graduation. All watches guaranteed & discounts this week's specials. 402 Chester Williams Bldg. Entrance, 215 W. 5th st. Phone MUtual 5419.

NEW HOMES FOR OLD

You have a good home, don't throw it away. New walls the WARNER WAY. Makes new rooms. Artistic, beautiful, VERY INEXPENSIVE. Free consultation. 8804 SUNSET BLVD. OX. 4303.

BEAUTY TALK

TUNE IN ON KFWB, 12 to 12:30 for interesting lecture on face rejuvenation & electrolysis. CLIFFORD SYSTEM, 302 Black Bldg., 4th & Broadway, VA. 3850.

BUSINESS girls' rally Tuesday eve. 6 to 8, Girls' Central Club, Auditorium Bldg., 5th & Olive Sts. Fine home-cooked supper 15 cents. Splendid musical program, positions & rooms secured free and vacation camp now open.

PERSONAL, am 65 yrs. old, but feel like 20, vim, vigor and pep. Deans' S.V.T., the great Vitalizing Tonic. You may go but Dean's S.V.T. will bring you back. DICKINSON DRUG CO., 700 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

?—Overworked?—Sick—?

OUR BLOOD WASH TREAT. REVOLUTIONIZES the system of living. It is superior to any week-end trip. Investigate. 747 S. HILL, Rm. 217.

SCALP REJUVENATION

Saves your hair, eradicates dandruff, Stops falling hair, itchy scalp and promotes new hair growth. PARKER SYS., 302 Black Bldg. VA. 3850.

Heirs We Recover!

Millions in money and property are awaiting heirs. We recover on a contingent basis. Heirs & Estates Bureau, 703 Calif. Bldg.

LOS ANGELES Gigolo Society escorts and professional ballroom dancing partners. Lady or gentleman furnished for day or evening. For rates and appointment call AT. 9446.

ARE YOU WORRIED Over family or business troubles? If so, let us help you.
NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES
WE. 3111 272 Chamberlain Bldg.

BAD accounts, notes collected anywhere. No charge unless collection made. CALIFORNIA COLLECTION AGENCY, 227 O. E. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. TR. 8795.

Heirship Certificates

You know the relatives of your dec'd. What about your heirs? Heirs & Estate Bureau, 703 Calif. Bldg.

BEFORE BUYING S E A BREEZE BEACH CLUB membership, consult Lewis with MR. CLUB. 504 Pacific National Bank Bldg. TR. 2278, in regard to transfer, etc.

Membership Headquarters

To get right prices call TR. 6366. Dockweiler-Loubert, 313 Quinby Bldg.

WILL take refined gentleman in my lovely Wilshire dist. home as a paying guest. 1401 S. Normandie. WA. 4473.

CULTURED lady, 38, wishes to join another establishing refined permanent home. Address H. box 9, Times Office.

WANTED—A life membership in "Gables Beach Club," for cash. State price. Address C. box 471, Times Branch.

TWO refined young ladies forming bridge club, wish to meet players interested in social & sociable games. Address H. box 5, Times Office.

COLLECTIONS from deadbeats, quick action. Reduced rates. GUARANTEE Agency, 770 W. Chamber of Commerce Bldg. WE. 8515.

SACRIFICE—Lot most marvelously beau. gowns, dresses, $10; fur coats, jackets, foxies, $25. G. HOWITT, Room 417, Mason Opera, 6th floor.

"LOUBERT FOR MEMBERSHIPS" CONSULT US FIRST and save money. Cash or terms. Call TR. 6366. Doctweiler-Loubert, 313 Quinby Bldg.

DEADBEATS OUR VICTIMS If they owe you money we will get it. If anyone can, GUARANTEE COLLECTION AGCY. 876 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. WE. 8415.

WRITERS, we publish books to order. Revising, typing, copyright. GEM PUBLISHING CO., 1264 S. Bdwy., 4th floor. Free booklet.

IF YOU are planning to organize a company or sell stock, see HITCHCOCK CO. (Estab. over 7 yrs.) 713 Douglas Bldg. TR. 8191. Office.

HI-CLASS man about 35, with car, manage ladies' bus. part time. Refs., full partic. Address B. box 318, Times Branch.

ACT, deals will sell Woman's Ath Club & Los Angeles C. C. memb. Address D. box 832, Times Branch.

WILL take paying guest in liv. light airy Hilltop bungalow nr. Hyperion & Griffith Pk Rd. 892946.

FOR SALE—Club membership Sunset Canyon Country Club, $90. Write to R. B. Maxwell, 2650 E. 8th st.

CLUB MEMBERSHIPS. I pay cash but give buyer a year to pay. Est. 1920. "Club" Brace, Detwiler Bld. TR. 9929

DOCTOR going to Europe will care for invalid for exp. 1414 Mt. Pleasant

MAID to order silk dress & wool coat ensemble, $10. 892946.

FOR SALE—Fine medical practice. Address G. box 81, Times Office.

CHAIRS recaned, wicker repainted. Experts Bde. 0811. 1432 Hope st.

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

$10.00 REWARD

For the present address of F. R. Butcher, R. C. O'Brien, J. H. Smith, F. Compton, Dave Young, Rock Colby, Margaret Lewis, F. W. Carrington, Frank Boardman (Devaux), Ira Handcock, Mrs. E. S. Barker, Tommy Dunn, James Murray, A. P. Jenkins, Robert White, William Wilker, F. E. Gilliam, Nicolas S. Zoss & O. Smith, Jane G. Remsberg, Oliver C. Jump, D. C. Ingersoll, C. A. Seaman, R. H. Abbott, Earl Lewis, Francis W. Smith, Jane G. Remsberg, E. J. Emory, Roy Gardner.
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
1401 South Hill st.
WEstmore 5084

PERSONALS—Business

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

IMPORTANT Will the lady who saw accident at 5:25 p.m. Monday on Florence ave., near Mountain View, call at 662 3-4 E. RANDOLPH ST., Huntington Park?

WITNESSES of accident on road between Palos Verdes Est. and Redondo Beach Sun. please ph. HE. 5714.

Church Notices—Liberal and Orthodox —4

Liberal —4

SPIRITUALIST Church of Revelation, 327½ So. Hill. 1:45, healing; 2:30, lecture, Dr. Austin, messages, Mrs. Sayers, 4, circle, 7:45, messages entire evening by Mmes. Mapes, Lissarn, Sayers. Thursday, 8 o'clock, church dinner, 8 o'clock music and literary entertainment. 9 o'clock, circle. A message to all. Friday, 8 o'clock, Flower Reading and circle.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE— 906 E. 23rd st. Service Sunday 9:30 a.m., lyceum; 11 a.m., conference; 2 p.m., healing; 6:30 p.m., class in study of mediumship; 7:45 p.m., lecture. Thursday, 2:30 p.m., SUNSHINE CLUB. 8 p.m., Pastor, MARY G. VLASEK. HU. 8147.

SPIRITUAL and Physic Science Church No. 1, 247 W. 55th st., Sunday, 2 p.m., healing service. 3 p.m., lecture, Hattie Lang; messages, Mrs. Reinhardt and Mrs. Lang. 4 p.m., message circles. 8 p.m., lecture by Rev. Prosise. Messages, Mrs. Shardi and Mrs. Hopkins.

CENTRAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 730 S. Grand. Rev. Elizabeth R. Courtney, pastor. Church services, Sunday and Fri. afternoons, messages & healing. Sunday & Wednesday eves. Messages.

FIRST CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL PROSPERITY, 1843 W. 11 st. cor. Union ave. Ph. DR. 9031. Pastor, JOHN G. PATIS. Sundays, 3 p.m. Lecture and messages. Tuesday and Thursday, 3 p.m., messages.

SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE of Light, Music Hall, 233 S. Hill. Usual Wednesday & Sunday service. Also Thursday aft. & eve. Special healing & message services. Rev. Mary Milloy, pastor. HE. 8487.

ROSE CHAPEL 216 E. 31st. Sunday services, 3 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, 2:30 and 7 p.m., lecture & messages by Rose Fisher.

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 1237 12th St. Rev. Inez Wagner, pastor. DR. 2833. Sunday 3 p.m. Wednesday, 2:30 & 8 p.m. Sunday 8 p.m. lecture by Judge P. K. Rittenhouse.

SOCIETY of Occult Revelations, meeting every Sunday & Wednesday at 3 & 8 p.m. at Danish Auditorium, 1355 W. 24th st. near Vermont ave. Message. Phone EX. 6913.

FIRST Church of Soul Scientists, 1027 W. 47 st. Irene M. Smith, minister. Message services every Sunday & Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. UN. 6221.

CHURCH of Nature's Psychic Law, Mrs. Riesinger, pastor. 3109 Altura st. No. 2 car. Circles, Wed., 2:30. Sunday messages, 3 p.m.

CHURCH of Occult Thought. Rev. Pelkey & Blake. Messages to all Sunday 2:30 & 8 p.m. 1605½ S. MAIN.

Rev. Myrtle L. Shannon, cor. daily eff. Mon. Thur. eve. 228 W. 11 st. AT. 7711

NEW HOMES FOR OLD

You have a good home, don't throw it away. New walls the WARNER WAY. Makes new rooms. Artistic, beautiful, VERY INEXPENSIVE. Free consultation. 8804 SUNSET BLVD. OX. 4303.

BEAUTY TALK

TUNE IN ON KFWB, 12 to 12:30 for interesting lecture on face rejuvenation & electrolysis. CLIFFORD SYSTEM, 302 Black Bldg., 4th & Broadway, VA. 3850.

BUSINESS girls' rally Tuesday eve. 6 to 8, Girls' Central Club, Auditorium Bldg., 5th & Olive Sts. Fine home-cooked supper 15 cents. Splendid musical program, positions & rooms secured free and vacation camp now open.

PERSONAL, am 65 yrs. old, but feel like 20, vim, vigor and pep. Deans' S.V.T., the great Vitalizing Tonic. You may go but Dean's S.V.T. will bring you back. DICKINSON DRUG CO., 700 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

?—Overworked?—Sick—?

OUR BLOOD WASH TREAT. REVOLUTIONIZES the system of living. It is superior to any week-end trip. Investigate. 747 S. HILL, Rm. 217.

SCALP REJUVENATION

Saves your hair, eradicates dandruff, Stops falling hair, itchy scalp and promotes new hair growth. PARKER SYS., 302 Black Bldg. VA. 3850.

Heirs We Recover!

Millions in money and property are awaiting heirs. We recover on a contingent basis. Heirs & Estates Bureau, 703 Calif. Bldg.

LOS ANGELES Gigolo Society escorts and professional ballroom dancing partners. Lady or gentleman furnished for day or evening. For rates and appointment call AT. 9446.

ARE YOU WORRIED Over family or business troubles? If so, let us help you.
NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES
WE. 3111 272 Chamberlain Bldg.

BAD accounts, notes collected anywhere. No charge unless collection made. CALIFORNIA COLLECTION AGENCY, 227 O. E. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. TR. 8795.

Heirship Certificates

You know the relatives of your dec'd. What about your heirs? Heirs & Estate Bureau, 703 Calif. Bldg.

BEFORE BUYING S E A BREEZE BEACH CLUB membership, consult Lewis with MR. CLUB. 504 Pacific National Bank Bldg. TR. 2278, in regard to transfer, etc.

Membership Headquarters

To get right prices call TR. 6366. Dockweiler-Loubert, 313 Quinby Bldg.

WILL take refined gentleman in my lovely Wilshire dist. home as a paying guest. 1401 S. Normandie. WA. 4473.

CULTURED lady, 38, wishes to join another establishing refined permanent home. Address H. box 9, Times Office.

WANTED—A life membership in "Gables Beach Club," for cash. State price. Address C. box 471, Times Branch.

TWO refined young ladies forming bridge club, wish to meet players interested in social & sociable games. Address H. box 5, Times Office.

COLLECTIONS from deadbeats, quick action. Reduced rates. GUARANTEE Agency, 770 W. Chamber of Commerce Bldg. WE. 8515.

SACRIFICE—Lot most marvelously beau. gowns, dresses, $10; fur coats, jackets, foxies, $25. G. HOWITT, Room 417, Mason Opera, 6th floor.

"LOUBERT FOR MEMBERSHIPS" CONSULT US FIRST and save money. Cash or terms. Call TR. 6366. Doctweiler-Loubert, 313 Quinby Bldg.

DEADBEATS OUR VICTIMS If they owe you money we will get it. If anyone can, GUARANTEE COLLECTION AGCY. 876 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. WE. 8415.

WRITERS, we publish books to order. Revising, typing, copyright. GEM PUBLISHING CO., 1264 S. Bdwy., 4th floor. Free booklet.

IF YOU are planning to organize a company or sell stock, see HITCHCOCK CO. (Estab. over 7 yrs.) 713 Douglas Bldg. TR. 8191. Office.

HI-CLASS man about 35, with car, manage ladies' bus. part time. Refs., full partic. Address H. box 318, Times Branch.

ACT, deals will sell Woman's Ath Club & Los Angeles C. C. memb. Address D. box 832, Times Branch.

WILL take paying guest in liv. light airy Hilltop bungalow nr. Hyperion & Griffith Pk Rd. 892946.

FOR SALE—Club membership Sunset Canyon Country Club, $90. Write to R. B. Maxwell, 2650 E. 8th st.

CLUB MEMBERSHIPS. I pay cash but give buyer a year to pay. Est. 1920. "Club" Brace, Detwiler Bld. TR. 9929

DOCTOR going to Europe will care for invalid for exp. 1414 Mt. Pleasant

MAID to order silk dress & wool coat ensemble, $10. 892946.

FOR SALE—Fine medical practice. Address G. box 81, Times Office.

CHAIRS recaned, wicker repainted. Experts Bde. 0811. 1432 Hope st.

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

$10.00 REWARD

For the present address of F. R. Butcher, R. C. O'Brien, J. H. Smith, F. Compton, Dave Young, Rock Colby, Margaret Lewis, F. W. Carrington, Frank Boardman (Devaux), Ira Handcock, Mrs. E. S. Barker, Tommy Dunn, James Murray, A. P. Jenkins, Robert White, William Wilker, F. E. Gilliam, Nicolas S. Zoss & O. Smith, Jane G. Remsberg, Oliver C. Jump, D. C. Ingersoll, C. A. Seaman, R. H. Abbott, Earl Lewis, Francis W. Smith, Jane G. Remsberg, E. J. Emory, Roy Gardner.
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
1401 South Hill st.
WEstmore 5084

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Miscellaneous

Patents, Patent Attorneys —4-M

INVENTORS gain by our experience. KRUGER, pat. atty., 405 S. Hill.

Collection Agencies —4-S

BAD debts, no

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous —10

SHEET metal worker, $6 day. Box maker, $6 day. Blacksmith, $37.50 wk. Auto mechanic, $35 wk. & fd. Refrigeration engineer, $175 mo. Dodge mechanic, 75c hour. Cyclo blocker, $35-$50 wk. Fender & body man, $1 hr. Plumber (large tools.) $7 day. Auto mechanic, 85c hr. Plumber (resort.) $6 day & fd. Baggage master, $37.50 wk. Milk route driver, $120 mo. Tree baller, 5c tree. Lobby porter, $75 mo. Nursery man. Relief cook, $6 day & bd. Yard man, $110 mo. & fd. 2nd cook, $75 wk. Pantry man, $22 wk. Bus boy, $18 wk. Houseman, $50 mo. & fd. Dishwashers, $18-$20 wk. Porters, housework, etc., 4 orchestra players, $45 mo. & fd. Ranch hands & teamsters, $2.50 & 3c. Gardener, $45 mo. & fd. 5 hay hands, $3 to $3.50 & bd. Hay baling, crew cultivator man, chorerers, etc. Milk house man, $60 mo. & fd. Milker, (short string.) $75 mo. & fd. $10 milkers, $80 to $110 mo. & fd. Dairy hands. Married milker, $80 mo. & house. Married orchard man, $90 mo. & house. Married engineer (bean ranch), $125 mo. & house. 2 sewer laborers. Shipyr. Lime kiln operator, $5 day. Section foreman, $125 mo. & house. Lahoonera teamsters, etc. MURRAY & READY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 504 Towne ave.

MEN

I need about 16 men and women to help me in some advertising and publicity work during the next few months and if you will be willing to start at about $15 a week and follow my directions, I will place you in a local position where there will be plenty of room for advancement to Office Manager, etc. The work is easy, but you must be neat appearing and willing to work and if you are, drop a postal card and you will be told Monday morning, June 6, 1927, at 10 o'clock sharp. Room 1002, 518 SOUTH HILL, 8TH.

WANTED—At once, man between 28 and 40 to manage several restaurants, lunch counters, soda fountains and stores. Must have initiative & be thoroughly experienced. This is a real opportunity for the right man to connect with a live national concern. Reply in own handwriting, giving a statement of an ideal restaurant proposition. Address J, box 248, Times Office.

FREE LECTURE ON PRACTICAL SALESMANSHIP For ambitious men and women who are employed. No star-gazers or loafers wanted. Folks wanting to get ahead only. No collection. No obligation. Not selling. Not soliciting. Tells you the future and the characteristics of salesmanship." Please be on time. Room 307 Hillstreet Theater Bldg., 8th & Hill.

Monday evening, June 6, 1927, at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

WANTED—Man interested in millitary, artillery and radio training. The U. S. govt. pays men for receiving this training evenings in Montfort Bldg., 1040 Inc. Special rates for camp at Monterey with all EXPENSES AND PAY. Starts soon. Company reorganization making promotion possible. Apply to train for officers' commission. Interviews 7:30 o'clock Mon. night at Hawthorne Civic Armory, Pavilion & Exposition Blvds. Take Figueroa car line.

$15.00 SALARY

Will be paid 5 men for special work in and around Los Angeles. Must be willing to start at once. Apply 9 to 12 a.m. 2228 W. 7th St.

MAN & wife, roustabout and wife, Scott's cook, auto camp, $150, R.R. Man & wife, cook & helper, mt. resort, High Sierras, $100 & R.R. Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

AUTOMOBILE HELP

All lines AUTOMOTIVE AGENCIES, 1341½ S. Figueroa.

TEACHERS—Pleasant summer work. Opportunity for several good men. Sell school supplies. Good remuneration. Pro. Manager, 1217 Lincoln.

WANTED—Young man with some machine shop experience. Must do some delivering. Prof. 10c per hour. Address Box 7, Times Office.

WANTED—Man who knows city to deliver & collect orders from banks. Apply 949 SAN JULIAN, Monday, 9 to 11.

MEN FOR INSURANCE WORK. Splendid contract. Compensation from $70 to $80 weekly. 527 RIVES-STIMSON BLDG.

WANTED—Young man experienced in art shop, 6 months at beach. $40 per mo. room and board. Phone FA. 1406, Mon. 10-11, Sunday only.

MID-age man with some income can get good position & small sum for share for football rest. Must have auto for own use. TU. 0214 8-10.

YOUNG man to work on photostat machine and other office work. Give age. Address B, box 544, Times Branch.

MEN, 2, with cars to deliver samples, take orders. Established trade. Parker Bros. Co., 1114 Pico. Ex. 1946.

BOY wanted to learn battery business, small wages while learning. 1110 W. 16TH.

SILVERSMITH & polisher on steel, all wet. Hollowware. Only exp. apply. E. Schlacht & Co., 535 E. 6th. Fed. 7079.

ATTORNEY to collect bills, 10% commission. M. L. VAN VORST, 1147 West Tenth st. WE. 4646.

ENERGETIC, single boy, man, good char., to do 1 hr. work daily as part payment for lessons in AVIATION. Good wages for MINING CAMP, near by. Single man preferred. Apply 112 E. AVE. 26.

BOY landscape constructive foreman. Apply 441 BEVERLY HILLS.

PIANO tuner, one who understands finishing. Apply 102 N. Spring st.

MAN—Care for yard, exchange for house, some pay. 632 S. UNION

GIVE student room & small comp. for part time driving. DU. 6134.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous —10

HENRY FORD WANTS BRIGHT YOUNG MEN

If you saw an ad like that you'd go after the job, wouldn't you? Well, I can offer you an opportunity to make more money than you can in any job you've had in likely to offer you. You don't have to know my business, but you must have in you the spark of salesmanship. If you've got that I'll do the rest. A number of others inexperienced who answered a similar ad are already making big incomes. I need three of four more go-getters. After ten any morning. Sales Director Gorman. 738 S. Spring street.

WANTED—Chef, pastryman, $150. R. R. 2nd cook, $140. Relief cook, $35 wk. R. R. Man & wife clerk & cook, $150. R. R. Arizona. Soda fountain man, $100. Hotel & Hotel clerk, $160. R. R. Pantryman, cafe waiter, beach. Housemen, all kinds of cafe & hotel help. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 145 S. Spring st. Room 212.

DISTRICT MANAGERS AND DEMONSTRATORS. We have opening for several capable men, mechanically inclined, as executive representatives in California. Active man with car can earn $500 monthly. Apply 544 SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG.

WANTED—Companion, experienced automobile driver, month's trip Northern California mining, all expenses paid; might lead to position, references required. Address E, box 548, Times Branch.

MAN for dry cleaning route, 25% commission. Must furnish delivery car and small cash bond. Present man earning $50 per wk. Can be increased. O. W. Thomas Co., Dry Cleaners and Dyers, 2207 Maple st.

GENTLEMAN with accounting experience for a prominent public accountant, leads & assistance given, good money assured. Address K, box 410, Times Branch.

MECH. DRAFTSMAN

Large mining co., exp., country, bonus, good pay, lodging. $175. Rummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

AUTO MECHS., BLACKSMITH, FLOORMEN, SANDERS, RUBBERS, washers, buffers, oilers, etc. AUTO EMP. AGY., 702 E. 6th st.

MESSENGER with Ford car. Apply MR. McINTYRE, Union Book Co., 506 Butlers' Exchange, 7th and Los Angeles.

MAN with car for light outside work. Must write, giving head and ability. Interviews Apply 7:30 a.m. Monday only at 547 San Fidel Building.

MILES AHEAD OF ANYTHING ELSE. Clean-cut, energetic, well dressed men or ladies desire. No investment. 914 Loew's State Bldg.

A REAL opportunity for a man who has confidence in his ability to do things. Address C, box 354, Times Branch.

WANTED—Young man about 20 to 25 years old to learn auto fender and body work. $175 to start. Apply for appointment 1245 S. FLOWER ST.

YOUNG man to drive delivery auto & make himself generally useful. 524 W. BROADWAY.

YOUNG man, neat, wholesale fur business. ARTHUR SAMTER, 911 Low State Bldg.

YOUNG man to assist college 2 hours daily for tuition. Shimmer Business College, 737 W. Hill.

GROCERY warehouse man, experienced. Natural Foods & Products Co., 1341 Pasadena Ave.

EXPERIENCED groom & through stable man who understands the care of horses. P. O. Box 117, Pasadena.

WANTED—Young man for light factory work. 821 ALDEN DR., Bev. Hills.

4 1ST class body & metal men, steady positions. 1335 S. FLOWER ST.

BOYS who want to learn professional boxers write Mgr., 2761 McKinley av.

HARDWARE clerk wanted. Apply Monday, 544 E. VERNON.

MAN familiar with handling china & glassware. PH. HU. 2410.

MAN WITH CAR TO YARD REAL estate office. AD. 1144.

PHOTOGRAPHER wanted. Have big shop. 2812 Pasadena ave., L. A.

WANTED—Boy 18 yrs. old to drive & collect. $110 per mo. & fd. Apply 1000 Subway Terminal Bldg.

STEADY man for good paying work. 4000 Sunset Blvd., Bamboo Sec.

Store and Office —10-A

MANAGER, mortgage, ex.....$300-$400
Mgr., large skills, executive.....$500
Steward, large club exp.....Open
Supervising acct., public exp.....Open
Asst. pub. weigher, exp.....$150
Cashier, acct., stock, bond exp.$125
Asst. credit mgr., oil $150
Accts., bank, auditor exp.....Open
Ornamental iron draftsman $65
Mgr., storekeeper, dept $175
Mgr. auto exp., country $150
Salesmen, painters, contractors equipment, fire groceries, office supplies.
Bank tellers, com'l and collection.
Narrow max., boys for offices, etc.
Narrow max., exper. Italian, Open
Bank & Burroughs & adding operators.
Com'l reporter, temporary.....Open
Fast typ., temp work.....40c Hour
Checkers, public warehouse, exp. $150
Checkers, auto parts, exp.....$150
Bor drive Ford, white, house...$75
Struct steel asst.-draftsman .....Open
Organization Builders Emp. Agcy.
1005 W. 6th. 400 Central Building.

WANTED—At the May Co., experienced typist, one having parcel post experience preferred. Apply Employment Office, mezzanine floor.

Young man, capable stenog. for pos. leading to substantial advancement. Salary commensurate with ability. Ph. for appointment. VA. 6856.

EXPR. 20-40.....$175
STENOGRAPHER $125
CASHIER, acct., stocks & bond.$175
STENO-Clerk $100
COLLECTOR with car $100
LAUNDRY driver ...$35 & comm.
GROCERY clerks $100
ACCT. sales ability .....Open
BURROUGHS Exp. .....$140-$150
JUNIOR clerks .....$75-$75
MECH. engr., young stud. $125
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
215 Barrackin Bk. 7th & Hill, 8th.

ADVERTISING assistant for department store work. Man only to be considered, age 22 to 30. Must have good store experience, must be efficient, industrious & able to lay out & complete an ad. Permanent position with good salary awaits the right man. Call 9 a.m. to 12 noon for full particulars as to past experience. Address D, box 382, Times Branch.

WANTED—Man 25 to 35 as assistant to President and Sales Manager in Real Estate business. Knowledge of heating business not required. Excellent opportunity for an alert man with proper personality and ability for permanent success. State fully education and experience. Salary $250 per month. Address H box 7, Times Office.

SALESMAN, dry clean exp. .....Open
STENO., young, pl. 70c $100
JUNIOR CLERK, live home .$467-$100
SALES clerk, country .....Open
STOCK clerk, exp. woolens $75
CLERKS, grocery exp. .....$75 wk.
CONSOLIDATED AGENCY, INC.
215 W. 7th St. (Agcy.) Suite 832.

SALESMEN, thoroughly experienced in furniture. Salary & commission. Spanish speaking preferred. Neat appearance. This is an A-1 position for the right man. Call at office in ad credit house. Address D, box 364, Times Branch.

CREDIT manager wanted by branch office selling well-known specialty. Must be experienced. Remuneration with builder trade very desirable. Address reply, giving full particulars, to Address E, box 550, Times Branch.

BANK HELP

Experienced Burroughs operators 18 to 23 yrs. Single. Good salary. Opportunity for advancement. Call in person, 2nd floor, Washington Bldg., THIRD & SPRING.

E. B. claim investigator.....$300
Burr. bkpr., bank $150
Burr. clks., 18 to 22 .....$100
Ylls clerks (2) .....$ 75
Summers & Summers Agcy.,
216 Consolidated Bldg.

BRIGHT young man, knowledge of bkkpg. to assist public accountant, one desirous advancing accig. profession. Address E, box 474, Times Branch.

ASSISTANT shipping clerk, established wholesale house. Must be dependable & reliable. State age & qualifications. Address D, box 349, Times Branch.

YOUNG man, 18 to 20, to assist bookkeeper. Must be able to use typewriter. Apply KINGSBAKER BREAD CO., 714 Market Court, 7th & Central.

Asst. Purchasing Agent

Large corpn. purchasing exp. Age under 40. Country. 2756 Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

BOOK-KEEPER, accounts Receivable. Call Potter, WE. 9024.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office —10-A

Telegraph Operators

MONEY FOR YOUR PERSONALITY

Ladies with personality and intelligence can make real money

AT ONCE

Through little effort. Interview LURA STAPLES Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, Clark Hotel, 426 South Hill st., Parlor C, 2nd floor. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MINE mill supt., flotation m.s.....$250
RET. hdw. store mgr. $225
BKPR.-Steno., contractor $150
STENO., Jr., speedy $100
STENO., export-import $150
BKPR., collect., corresp., half day.
TYPIST, stk. record clk. $100
TYPIST clk., whsl. .....$ 90
ASST. bkpr., statistician $150
CHAIR clerk, young, single $100
BURR. bkpr., bank exp. $110
BANK cont. collect. teller $125
LIFE deposit clk., $5-$6 .....$150
SHIPPING clk., truck drvr. $100
SHIPPG. clk., whsl. paper $100
JR. clk., office boy, H.S. grad...$ 75
GROCERY clk., 23-25, marrd. $100
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc.
329 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Story.

Burroughs Book-Keeping Machine Operator

Must be thoroughly experienced on accounts payable ledgers.

BARKER BROS. INC.

Employment Department.
Seventh St. Flower and Figueroa.

SALESMAN, bond firm $300
SALESMAN, drug trade $200
MACHINE mgr. .....$175-$200
ENGINEER, concrete $200
BANK teller, young $125
CREDIT clerk, retail $125
STENO., exper. cash. H.S. & $100
STENO $100
SALES clerk, plumbing sup. $150
CLERK, gen. office, H.S. & $100
CLERK, of rental exp. .....$125-$150
HOTEL clerk, young, H.S. $100
BURROUGHS Mgr. .....$150-$200
JUNIOR clk., office boys .....$45-$75
Los Angeles Cent. Service (Agcy.)
307 San Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

WANTED—
A Young Married Man
OF NEAT APPEARANCE WHO WOULD APPRECIATE A PERMANENT POSITION WITH A LARGE INDUSTRIAL
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
GOOD WAGES AND CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT
APPLY TO MANAGER
1107 WESTERN PAC. BLDG.
607½ S. BROADWAY

WANTED
BY
Pacific Electric Ry.
A. R. A. Clerk
Must Be Experienced
APPLY ROOM 202
P. E. BLDG.

STENOGRAPHER

Excellent living conditions, country, fare paid $150
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.
CASHIER and accountant, familiar with stock accounting. Address D, box 349, Times Branch.

FRUIT man, experience necessary. Apply to Mr. Hilliard mornings between 8 and 10. 775 Terminal st.

Business Training Courses —10-A

SPECIAL—3 Mo. Rates
Summer Classes Now Forming.
BELL SCHOOL
"Shortest Shorthand in the World" DICTATION AFTER ONE WEEK
823 BLACK BLDG. TU. 9953.
1106-12100. UNDER warden, position. For executive, about June 15th. For successful preparation see Mr. Ward, Los Angeles Coach. Schl., 1609 W. 9 st.
$140-$180 expert stenographer for executive position. Successful graduation see Mr. Ward, L. A. Coaching School, 1609 W. 9th.

POSITION waiting, learn Burroughs posting machine. Prof. FIGUERES INST., 625 W. 7th.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

We are in need of salesmen who have had experience in real estate, brokerage, insurance or similar lines.

A BUSINESS SERVICE NEEDED By Every Firm

There is no competition and we have a big proposition. The man with ambition and ability will have a splendid financial future and desired associates.

523 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

NO — NO — NO
Not Real Estate

We want 5 REAL people to sell or represent us. WE teach you. You'll grasp this in 5 minutes. A necessity. No competition. PAY DAY EVERY DAY.
State, county and city representatives. Exclusive territory. Investigate this. Call 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
MR. ROWE,
715 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

IF
YOU HAVE a sales organization or salesmen capable of selling the 1st tract opened in a great year-around playground, accessible by Railroad & a nationally known Highway.
IF
swimming, fishing, boating & other enviroments.
IF
markets prices, good commission, a sound appeal to you, write to "Sunderland," Suite 311, 510 West 6th St.

CAN YOU QUALIFY?

WE WANT 2 WIDE AWAKE Salesmen for development work in this vicinity. Will pay $160 per month salary, plus bonus. Call 9 a.m. Monday-Tuesday, Cochran Bros., 1661 Griffith Ave.

NEON gas display sign salesmen, 2 for local territory. Also road & territorial men. 1 territory excluding Los Angeles manufacturer under original Claude patent. Producers will be given full advertising co-operation. 1040 VENICE BLVD.

A PROMINENT corporation has opening for high-grade man with salesmanship ability. Previous experience immaterial if hard worker. Permanent. Telephone MR. FULLER, 9 to 12 a.m. WHitmore 9466.

HIGH grade institution has places for 2 good men, ex-bankers, school teachers and successful salesmen over 35. Profitable, pleasant and permanent bus. 402 Lom. Etch. Bldg. VA. 1402.

SALESMEN wanted to sell awnings. Permanent position with salary to right men. Apply BURTON AWNING CO., 845 W. San Fernando Rd. Burbank.

WORK suits, $8.98. Guaranteed two years. Sell every factory and worker you meet. Your profit advanced. 77 patterns. Free outfit. C. F. FIELD, 2536 Wabash, Chicago.

SALESMAN, progressive, intelligent worker, with light car, for local firm of old firm. Permanent, good drawing account. Replies confidential. Address D, box 575, Times Branch.

BELL Hillcrest Desk Registers, 1 to 3 months' reserve. Office of builders, $3 each. Liberal com. New, proven seller. HITEWAY MFG. CO., Pasadena, Calif.

SALESMAN, have auto & be able to finance self $9 wk. for special branch real estate bus. Com. basis. Apply Mon. 641 S. Western. Mr. Gilbert.

WANTED, a real salesman on salary & profit sharing basis. If you are not willing to work, don't answer. Call 2140 WILSHIRE BLVD.

SPECIALTY salesmen on household necessity, profitable, steady. Wilmar Co., 232 WEST 2ND ST.

MEN—the finest magazine deal in town. YOU CAN'T MISS with this one. See BEYRON BLDG.

SALESMAN WANTED

Builders' Finance Association, Inc. 412 Langslin Building.

$ 37.50 sales to merchants nets you $20 daily. Sayers Systems, 2503 Sheffield Ave., Chicago.

HUGH EVANS & CO. can always use a good real estate salesman. Call ME. 2145 for information.

WANT sales mgr., go-getter, $6 basic, want $1500 to $1600 p.c. man. local work. ME. 1957.

HUDSON 4 Essex salesmen. See Mr. Lipsoit, 121 W. Pico. Prospects and floor days furnished.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN— NOW!!

NOT TOMORROW IS THE TIME TO MAKE THE EFFORT SUPREME WHEN EVERYTHING SEEMS IN A CHAOS

THE BONAFIDE WILL COME TO THE FRONT

LISTEN—
You Potential Managers, How Does This Strike You?

DIRECT INTIMATE INTRODUCTION TO SHAREHOLDERS WHO HAVE RECEIVED FROM 2 TO 10 DIVIDEND CHECKS WITH CERTIFICATE OF FINAL PROPORTIONMENT OF STOCK TO SHAREHOLDERS OF RECORD

To a Few Who Can Qualify, This is a cinch for 30 days and a Permanent Lucrative Position Thereafter

APPLY WITHOUT DELAY IN CONFIDENCE TO
E, Box 597, Times Branch

Sales Representative Local For Pomona, Riverside, Redlands, San Bernardino, Santa Ana, San Diego, Imperial Valley

by established, responsible financial service corporation dealing exclusively in New York listed securities. Knowledge of listed securities helpful but not absolutely essential, provided you have ability, good character and will to cause your self during training period.

The position available offers exceptional opportunity to salesmen who are interested in building a profitable clientele in New York listed securities with strongest firm of its type on the Coast.

Write, giving complete information about yourself and phone number, when personal call may be arranged. Address D, box 395, Times Branch.

SOLICITORS
LADIES OF REFINEMENT
Edwards & Wildey Co.
OFFER SALARY AND COMMISSION
NEW SUBDIVISION IN GLENDALE

Lunch, lecture, closers, etc. Co-operation of the kind you have always wanted, but seldom receive. Phone APPT. MORNINGS ONLY. ROOM 209, 609 SO. GRAND AVE.

SALES AGENCY HERE'S ACTION!!!

Major developments soon to be announced should make this a rapid fire proposition for fast moving sales organizers. Quality merchandise and can finance own operations. Not price basis or liberal commission. Owner, A, box 350, Times Branch.

CLUB SALESMEN ATTENTION

Salesmen with experience in selling club memberships are invited to call at 1004 Great Republic Life Building for one or two large attractive drive for a club already in operation. This drive will prove a knockout for quick money and big earnings. See MR. RAMOS or MR. POWELL after 9 a.m.

ATTENTION, TAILORING SALESMEN—Why pay bonus to district managers? Make all profits yourself. We pay liberal over-writing—$5 to $10 on every suit. Big line to sell at $24.75. Two-pair suits at regular suit prices. Large samples with beautiful carrying case. Stop tailoring line previously sold. Give character references. Strictly confidential. Full line ready. Reserve territory at once. STANDARD TAILORING CO., 509 S. Franklin, Chicago.

RELIABLE firm requires services of a few high-class salesmen exp. in selling to consumers. Only auto demo & complete car-cleaning equipment. Call Monday, 1726 S. Flower. See Mr. Sinclair.

SALESMEN

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
Only experienced salesmen who really know merchandising of electric refrigerators. Salary and commission. Exclusive territory and good paying permanent position. Apply in person.
KELVINATOR SALES CO.,
257 East Colorado.

FIRE-PROOF PAINTS
Distributor for Los Angeles & California territory. Direct factory connection for live factory distributor, to sell to trade and large users. also handle salesmen. Furolin Fireproof Paints and Liquids guaranteed. Approved by fire chiefs. Big commission and bonus. Tremendous demand making this most profitable permanent business. FUROLIN CO., Terminals Bldg., Chicago.

$60 PER DAY

Our boys are making an average of $60 per day and up.
MAKE US PROVE IT
We need men badly to answer direct inquiries. No experience necessary.
237 S. FIGUEROA

DRESS SALESMAN

Salesman to cover local downtown territory with one of the finest silk dress lines manufactured on Pacific Coast. Must be well known on this particular territory. A man who appreciated a steady income will find this priced right. Write fully. Address B, box 471, Times Branch (in confidence).

BEN TAYLOR, BURBANK.
Last week we advertised for real estate salesmen and our ad read that "last month 20 out of total of 30 men earned $1000." Out of 6 men who answered this ad 2 earned $500 first week. If you are interested in making real money, apply 9 a.m. 47563 Hollywood Blvd.

"YOU CAN BANK ON BURBANK."

HEAR YE!

Scenic trip. Best month. Best proposition. Best lecture. Fullest co-operation. Call at once. 1517 S. Vermont. 1:30 to 11 a.m. Bk. 6446.

EXPERIENCED grocery salesman. 1464 CALADA ST. AN. 6014.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

A NATIONAL CORPORATION WITH PACIFIC COAST BRANCH

Wishes to contact with several direct mail & list salesmen. Product to be merchandised is complete direct mail printed & processed advertising. Permanent employment on salary & commission guaranteed. Please make application by mail. Address D, box 345, Times Branch, giving your complete history & appointment for interview will then be made.

SALESMEN
Wanted

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR SEVERAL HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN CAPABLE OF EARNING $5000 PER YEAR UPWARD

Kinemart Studio
1426 Beachwood
HOLLYWOOD

DIVISION MANAGERS!

TWO WANTED AS QUICKLY AS YOU CAN GET HERE — WITH CREWS! YOU MUST NOT OVERLOOK THIS EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY. CLOSE THIS YEAR NINE MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF PROPERTY SOLD DURING MAY. YOU BELIEVE $250.000 WEEKLY SALES ARE WORTH INVESTIGATION CALL MONDAY, TUESDAY MORNINGS BEFORE 11. 650 SO. OLIVE ST.

Salesmen

We have a brand new method of soliciting that is flooding our offices with prospects, who can and will buy if properly handled. Highest commissions paid each week. You don't need any experience, but must have good car. We will interview all week.

See Sales Manager
6205 Sunset Blvd.
Corner Vine.

WANTED — HIGH-CLASS REALTY SALESMAN. MUST BE REFINED AND CULTURED AND ACCUSTOMED TO DEALING WITH BEST CLASS OF PEOPLE. WE ARE ONE OF THE OLDEST AND SUBSTANTIAL REALTY FIRMS IN BEVERLY HILLS. REFERENCES REQUIRED. AN EXCELLENT PROPOSITION. ADDRESS COMMUNICATION TO ADVERTISER, 325 NO. CANON DRIVE BEVERLY HILLS

NATIONAL SURETY CO
"The World's Largest"
organization sales force for a new specialty. Insurance experience unnecessary. Full instruction & co-operation. A few small sales daily net you $50 to $100 a week. Interviews 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. C. H. REED, 828 M. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—Salesmen who have had select MAUSOLEUM or CEMETERY experience, to sell the new ANGELES ABBEY now nearing completion. This is a real Magnificent Willow Grove location, offering great sales opportunities. Call 1910 Pacific-Southwest Bldg., Long Beach.

ONE RELIABLE MAN—Pay averages between $50 & $100 weekly in commission, selling teas, coffees, extracts, etc. Permanent connection. Your own boss taking orders for McNess Products. Established demand everywhere. FURST-McNESS, Division 5, Freeport, Ill.

STOCK SALESMEN
To sell stock in mortgage company 8 years old. Board of directors consisting of bankers and outstanding business men. Liberal leads. Full co-operation. PLATT MTGE. AND LOAN CO., 479 E st., San Bernardino.

SOLICITORS
We pay salary, bonus and commission. You have your choice of city property or income property. Ask for Mr. Winners, 590 Roosevelt Bldg.

INDUSTRIAL, accident & health or life insurance men, this is your opportunity to connect with a first-class "old line" company, either part or full time. Phone VA. 2949 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon for appointment.

WANTED, a gentleman with a genuine interest in boys, having had experience in boy work, also selling ability. $175 per week to start. Must be character references. For particulars call between 10 & 12 Mon. A. E. HEWITT, 424 S. Broadway, Suite 567.

SALESMANAGER who has a crew of men of character & the ability to put them on connect with an institution of the highest standing and earn $10,000 this year. Call for appointment, MU. 8594, 704 Subway Terminal Bldg.

Flames That Freeze

Refrigeration without mechanism or noise. Come in and learn about losses by fire. Opportunity for spec. salesmen. SERVEL CORP. 1610 W. 7th.

SALESMAN wanted. Need high-powered experienced men for selling finest quality ICE CREAM. State all particulars in reply. Also whether salary or commission. Address H, box 71, Times Office.

A PROMOTER of the old school has a real deal for experienced stock salesmen. If you know your business come out and get the support of real men. Good line up and support. 1409 W. 7TH ST. See Mr. Duncan.

SALESMEN wanted to call on retail trade, new electric advertising device. Sells at sight. Wonderful money maker. KAY SIGN CO., 1646 Sunset Blvd.

SALESMEN,

Two experienced, to sell listed mining stock by appointment.
APPT. 9-12. 518 LINCOLN BLDG.

SALESMEN, tires & tubes, old reliable line, part or all time. Work on commission. City or rural districts. Call or write, Wheeler Rubber Co., 406 S. Hope.

SALESMEN to sell portable steel garages direct to contractors. Liberal commission. See MR. J. A. WALKER, sales engineer, Mfrs. Exhibit, 150 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—A salesman; drawing account $25 per wk. & liberal comm. to sell 1-rm. houses, $50 do., $10 per mo. in East L. A. Cannot house to house for prosp. 442 Whittier Blvd.

EARN $20 A DAY
Establish income for life selling for old 4 year line accident policy. Write W. C. STONE, 11 S. La Salle, Chicago.

WANTED—Lumber, sash & door and building material salesmen. Must have car. Comm. basis. See Mr. Hailly, Construction Supply Co., 5400 Boyle ave.

YOUNG man or woman of good appearance and personality, salary & comm. 1563 N. Weste.n. HE. 1491.

SALESMAN familiar with dairy trade. Wonderful new premium. TOLL, 1519 W. Ocean, Long Beach.

APPRAISAL SALESMAN, subject to interview MR. ANCE Suite 920, ROOSEVELT BLDG.

EX-service per and 2 other men. No experience necessary. Good pay. Phone Trent 479 GRANT 981 Pat.

HIGH class salesmen for "Russian River Wonderland" resort. Suite 211, 216 W. 6th st.

IF you want real money quick, come to 1045 S. WESTERN AVE.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

INVESTMENT SALESMEN

WITH SOME KNOWLEDGE OF LISTED STOCKS CAN BUILD UP STEADY INCOME-PRODUCING CLIENTELE WITH A LOCAL HOUSE WHO HAS PROVEN ITS POLICIES BY ITS SUCCESS

FULL CO-OPERATION AND A PLAN THAT MEANS PERMANENT, PROFITABLE CONNECTION FOR REAL WORKERS.

Report at 10 a.m.

See Mr. Howell
Room 320
Stock Exchange Bldg.

MR. STOWELL
Will Meet You at the
HOTEL STOWELL
4th & Spring streets, Los Angeles, Monday, June 6, 1927, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Large firm needs few more real men and women in its expansion program.

Opportunity for salesmen, crew managers, branch managers, salesmanagers, etc. Unique plan of operation. Better come early and get your choice of the positions. $1000 MONTHLY AVERAGE EARNINGS.

ASK FOR MR. STOWELL at the HOTEL STOWELL, 4th & Spring sts., Monday only.

STOCK SALESMEN WANTED

PREFERABLY THOSE WHO HAVE SOLD MINING STOCK

THE LIVEST DEAL IN LOS ANGELES
PLENTY OF SUPPORT

YOU CAN MAKE $100 TO $500 A WEEK DEPENDING UPON YOUR ABILITY AND DESIRE TO WORK

CALL BETWEEN 9:30 & 12 AND ASK FOR
MR. HALL
631 SO. SPRING ST.
3RD FLOOR.

ATTENTION SALESMEN!

A new fast selling deal that the busy 40s are cashing in on. Follow our instructions and you will help earn better than $100 a week right from the start. If you are making less than that, you owe it to yourself to call immediately at 321 Rives-Stimson Bldg. Phone 9 to 5 week days. Automobiles not necessary. No real estate. No stock. Real selling, well advertised, dignified proposition. Chance full of merit and a real pleasure to present.

CRYPT SALESMEN
The Cemetery Association of Denver, which owns and operates Crown Hill Memorial Park is now building a community mausoleum which it will own and control, at a cost in excess of $1,000,000. It is conceded that this building when completed will be the finest of its kind in the United States. Qualified crypt salespeople are invited to communicate with us and learn of our attractive proposition. Address "POWER OF MEMORIES," 1429 Champa st., Denver, Colo.

Special Opportunity
For
BUSINESS PROPERTY SALESMAN
Salary and Commission

Must be an exceptionally high-grade man experienced in business property. Excellent property. Local references necessary. Inquire 705 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG., 9 to 12 a.m.

REPRESENTATIVE

Five to ten years steady employment can be offered high-class real estate salesmen with cars, by long-established favorably known firm.

ABSOLUTELY HAVE MORE QUALIFIED PROSPECTS THAN PRESENT FORCE CAN HANDLE. Additional cash bonuses to producers Call MR. SPARLING at Fitzroy 4181.

SALESMEN

Who can furnish proper references and produce business. One of the cleanest and best buys in positions ever offered in Los Angeles. 100% sound.
See Mr. Bridges
406 PINE ARTS BLDG.
811 W. 7th st., L. A.

SECURITIES SALESMEN

Wanted, a few high-class experienced men to deal that is selling, unusually strong selling points. Excellent preparation. Real support. Good leads.

Gunsaul, 207 Pac. Natl. Bank Bldg.

HIGH CALIBER SALESMAN

Excellent opening for thoroughly experienced real estate exchange man. Must have references.
C. C. TATUM, REALTOR.
925 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. Sales Office.

Salesmanagers. New Firm

ALL U. S. open. Biggest thing yet. No competition. Wartime money now. Apply 710 Ferguson Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

READ IT AGAIN.

Beach Lot Salesmen

Sand Beach No. of Santa Monica will be reached by New Coast Highway. Water, gas, elect., cement streets. No lot over 250 feet from ocean. Price $450, easiest terms. 7 lots already sold. Commission and gas money. SILVER STRAND CO., 216 West 5th st.

LIVE SIDE LINE

Live specialty for general store trade. Good for $100 weekly on commission basis. Sell coast to coast. Man or woman can handle. LINCOLN, 1256 S. Spring st.

LEASE SALESMEN

Men of character can make big money. No advance. Now selling lease central New Mexico, surrounded by red hot drilling. WM. SPURCK 1122-30 Story Bldg.

DISTRICT OR COUNTY SALESMEN Eastern success articles for referenced, responsible men. Sells to every class, big and little store and shop. Very highly informed. Never before sold west coast. Address H, box 144, Times Office.

CITY salesman, established line auto tires. Liberal commission. Call 1957 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

SALESMEN to sell roofing to home owners. Apply STAR ROOFING CO., INC., 2566 S. Grand ave.

EXPERIENCED salesmen to sell boys' hats and caps. Good income to right men. 734 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

ARE YOU HAPPY

I WANT ALL MY FRIENDS TO KNOW I AM NOW IN CHARGE OF SALES AND LECTURING AT FIRST NATIONAL SQUARE, BURBANK'S BEST AND CLOSEST IN SUBDIVISION.

COME IN AND SEE ME

I PROMISE REAL SALES CO-OPERATION

Homeway Realty Co.
678 So. Vermont
L. H. Boydston, Sales Mgr.

SALESMEN'S OPPORTUNITY
With good closed DATS TO SELL
DANA POINT

The best of improvements are going in now. Transportation paid.

More good prospects than we can handle. We co-operate with you. You will like our sales PROGRAM.

Apply Sales Manager
DANA POINT OFFICE
3909 WEST 6TH ST
Near Western.

LAND SALESMEN

Sell your people what they want and eliminate resistance. Our property in North San Diego co., where the climate is ideal and where on our forefront real estate, agriculture is highly profitable.

It's easy to sell and every purchaser helps you sell his friends.

Come in and
SEE RUDD.
310 SPRECKELS BLDG.
714 South Hill.

GENTLEMEN

$ sent appearing men bet. 25 and 40 selling famous on easy payment plan. We are now bldg. up our organization and to those who qualify, rapid advancement is assured to permanent positions.

$1000 MONTH EASY

New sales plan. More prospects than we can handle. Selling experience is desirable but not essential. We'll show you full and satisfactory proposition like we have to offer. Co-operation 100%. we will force you to make money.
1019 SO. HILL. WE. 1974

WANTED, THE
FASTEST, CLEANEST and Most successful
SELLING ORGANIZATION in Southern California. To sell the CLEANEST AND THE BEST outlist subdivision in the path of the growth of Los Angeles.
WONDERFUL
Selling Contract
TO THE ORGANIZATION, that can produce. Address J, box 298, Times Office.

FREE LECTURE
PRACTICAL SALESMANSHIP
For ambitious men and women who are employed.
No star-gazers or loafers wanted. Folks wanting to get ahead only. No collection. No obligation. Not selling. Not soliciting.
Tells you the "whys and the wherefores of salesmanship."
Please be on time.

5, 1927.—[PART

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN WANTED

FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS

An eastern National Oil STORE corporation will be extended their operations in the Pacific Coast, will accept applications for... today. Age limit 21 to 40...

Twenty-two stores to be ... at shortly in Southern California. Now operating...

Men eligible for employment will be given thorough training in modern methods of ... chandising, economics and ... Advertising.

Must be willing to accept ... ning of $22 to $40 per week while in training period.

Only those that are desirous of obtaining permanent employment and promotion ... apply.

E. A. TRACY, Personnel Supt. Room 1106 Metropolitan Bldg., PETTIBONE BUILDING, 216 ... ness, 9:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. ... No other time.

PERMANENT POSITIONS

A 58-year-old corporation, assets of more than $12,000,000, has decided to engage a few representatives in Southern California. Applicants should be between 25 and 45, keen for hard work, years from $200 to $1200 per month. Men are earning much more. ... business a rental, ... capable of developing this ... Common. Special free ... instruction should ... to be approved after careful investigation. Apply in own handwriting, giving age and general experience, married and ... years. References required. ... your letter be considered for ... Address Box 2, Times Branch. ... Station C, Los Angeles.

A Perfect Deal

A national institution ... is opening its Los Angeles ... forces, will interview a ... of experienced salesmen.

To the men whom we select ... not only the possibilities of ... earnings, but the opportunities of demonstrating ... ness for positions of executive responsibility, which will shortly become available.

This is NOT real estate, stock or insurance.

APPLY 421 MERRITT BLDG.

Trades —10-C

ROOM 302

324 South Hill Street

...ON OF THE $1,250,000 ... Angeles University ... SUIT ADJOINING ... MT. REY HILLS ... PALISADES DEL REY ... RESERVATION

Gigantic Selling

...PLETE READY TO BE ... WITH OR WITHOUT ... for Mr. A. C. GANNON, ... Gillespie ... SUBDIVISIONS. ... 10 West Eighth st.

...will say to call on ... who has decided to engage a few representatives in Southern California. Applicants should be between 25 and 45, keen for hard work, years from $200 to $1200 per month. Men are earning much more. ... business a rental, ... capable of developing this ... Common. Special free ... instruction should ... to be approved after careful investigation. Apply in own handwriting, giving age and general experience, married and ... years. References required. ... your letter be considered for ... Address Box 2, Times Branch. ... Station C, Los Angeles.

...established outdoor ad... ...experienced salesmen. ... Address D, box 245.

...to sell high grade ... operator. R. STAFFORD CO., ... building.

...have vision; I ... ...ment stock. Address ... Times Branch.

...FOR SAVINGS ACCTS. ... desired. Clean, prof... ...308 Hollywood Blvd.

...ent, make $10 per ... ...ing in Pomona Valley ... R. Pomona car lines.

...for insurance.

SALESMEN

Men of character and ... ability preferable with ... ...established and reputable ... associated with a well ... ...lishing only in high ... New York. Liberal ... This is a wonderful ... ity for a permanent ... Call ... 10-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. ... Room 1203 Quinby Bldg.

...SALESMEN: Distributer for ... ...cal concern needs salesmen ... ...ity & highest commission ... ...investigation needed; in ... ...market. Don't waste time ... ...territory. Big money ... ...tional advertising forms ... ...machine co., ...Wanted, best drummer ... ...Wilshire Blvd. ... ...Country Club. Modern ... ...Superintendent. ... ...WANTED for several ... ...Must have car & able to ... ...Monday 8 a.m. 511 E. 12th st.

DRESS SALESMAN

Salesman to travel Texas & ... with high-class line of silk ... Must be experienced, ... can sell quality merchandise ... selection & reasonable ... Write fully. Address S, box ... Times Branch. Give complete ...

MEN

(THE MAY CO.) has ... young men to ... in electrical ... and ... for permanent ... Clean-cut and ... with 42c to $25 a week to ... and 45. MR. LA POINTE, ... Room, 6th floor, Monday 9 to ... no other time.

SALESMEN: The most unusual ... ...quality to offer $100 per ... ...a institution of high standing ... ...to get you a ... ...interview will definitely open ... ...hours a day will earn at least ... ...week. Hope you can ... ...work. Address Box 2, ...Times Branch.

...wanted by builder. ... ...Cabin Site Salesmen

...60 acre park, two beautiful ... ...Monrovia; ... ...lakes and park ... ...corners. This is selling fast. ... ...Commercial ... ...Foster st.

TWIN LAKE PARK

...NO. WESTERN ... ...MEN

...large corporation, ...one of the best ... ...staples in ... ...Experience ... ...necessary, but ... ...clean-cut, ...ambitious man who likes to ... ...to become ... ...off for outing ... ...PRODUCE ST.

...MEN to travel. $100 ... ...Call 10 to 12 ... ...Room 207, ...Hollywood Blvd.

...MEN CAN HAVE ... ...HOME WITH OLD ... INTERVIEWS ... 5:30 TO 8:30 ... MR. BPROUL ... JEFFERSON.

...ATEST metal specialty ... ...ted, new, unworked ... ...ation wherever ... ...ter contract. Write ... ...Box 2142 Liberal ...

...RY $30 week. Detroit ... ...ter will assist you ... ...on merchants; give ... ...ments and ... ...Must have ... ...Call 216 Times ...

...lesmen—5 Real ...

...experienced or ... ...new easy selling ... ...in 5 or more ... ...excellent leads ... ...$175 per week ... ...Call 1107 ... ...SQUARE BLDG.

SALESMEN

...wanted by a state ... ...a very ... ...a large ... ...Pleasant work in ... ...Come in and ... ...Angeles ... ...Broadway.

...MEN—(4) live workers ... ...to interview ... ...and doctors. ... ...to make ... ...Call ... ...Hollywood ... ...to sell. No ... ...Call 1107 ... ...SQUARE BLDG.

...ATH ST. ... ...experience ... ...to sell ... ...Call ... ...Broadway ... ...Call ... ...Broadway ... ...Call ... ...Broadway

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

EXP. chauffeur, white, single, middle-aged, five years' driving in L. A., six years' northwest coast, best dependable, obliging and honest man. Phone, best local ref., interview appreciated. D. E. STRAIN, MC. 1135.

GEARY—very best local & eastern refs., neat, reliable, steady, sober, age 34, White, single, 4 yrs. previous place, I know my business. No objection to night or Sunday work. NICHOLAS, MAIN, 6241.

YOUNG man looking for steady work desires high class position with private family. 3 yrs. college, 1 yr. exp. in auto. Very best refs. Phone BIS. 3276.

DOL. mkt., young, courteous, wants priv. fam.; work exp. chauf. house man; butler; valet for bachelor. will stay on place, in or out town. Refs. ALBERT, RO. 6241.

CHAUFFEUR, white, 26, single, 10 years of careful driving; good care taker of garden; also chores; wants steady position. Local ref. ROOM 11, MU. 0119.

CHAUFFEUR, white, expert driver, mechanic, 11 years' exp., high grade cars, wishes pos. good local ref. 2289.

EXPERT chauffeur & mechanic wants position. Exp. in Europe & America; inc. Lincoln. Pierce. Jack. Pitney 2961.

CHAUFFEUR-mechanic, single, careful driver, wants position with private care. Private. Go anywhere. Phone 826 W. Tuxedo st., L. A.

YOUNG chauffeur (Amer.). Yrs. inc. exp. on coast trails & pat. dirs. &c. Knows country, will drive any make car. HE. 2782.

CULTURED young Spanish widow would like driving private family. Can assume duties of private secretary or valet. Mutual 8256.

CHAUFFEUR & mech., Ford-Ill., 8 yrs. exp., wife L. A. City referee. 2261.

CHAUFFEUR, Chinese, reliable, 12 years exp. Any car. Position, private family, city refs. VA. 8676.

YOUNG man wants N. day work, chauffeur; like a typist, do anything. Small sal. Refs. TU. 2161.

A-1 private chauffeur, Spanish-American, desires position; best of references. 218 W. 55th st.

PRIVATE chauffeur, American, drive any make car, 12 yrs. exp. A-1 refs. WE. 1436.

1ST CLASS col. chauffeur, butler, houseman, 12 yrs. exp. A-1 local ref. Go anywhere. Phone HU. 2183.

EXPERIENCED Filipino desires position, chauffeur, butler, houseman, private family. MR. 3120. Apt. 4.

YOUNG man wants pos. as chauffeur. also handy around garage. 1 yr. exp. Call 2 to 5 p.m. 2424 Cimarron.

LATHROP, manager cafeteria, resort or club, years of experience wishes permanent connection; interested; best of reference. Address Box 14, Grand Ave. Annex, Los Angeles, Cal.

LICENSED steam and refrigerating engineer wants work; also shop work; experienced; will work cheap. 1415 W. 24th st., Los Angeles.

MANOR, cafeteria or coast. 15 yrs. manager, & owner. Live, wife. Alb. 3781-W or address R. box 643, Times Office.

CATERING, steward, good organizer & manager, wishes position. Address R. box 173, Times Office.

STEWARD or head waiter, city or country; best of value for bachelor. Address R. box 171, Times Office.

CHEF, colr., high class all-around cook, excellent ref. AT. 6798.

PORTER or waiter for apt. or hotel. Ref. Bud. HU. 8181.

All-around chef cook wishes position. First-class references. HU. 0146.

Professional, Vocations —15-F

ADVERTISING, publicity man with good & varied experience wishes connection with agency, publisher or as assistant to city, prof. Age 32. Protestant, single, college man; best of references. Opportunity for advancement more consideration. Address R. box 169, Times Office.

MARRIED man, college graduate, desires position with wealthy family. Call room 1, 1000 W. 7th st., San Pedro, Calif. Good machinist. G. A. GILKISON, Glendora, Calif. Phone 454-05.

A YOUNG man, good education & refinement, would like to learn printing trade. Best references. G. M. Keiser, phone MU. 2525.

MARINE and refrigeration chief engineer, any material; married, wishes position. Address 1035 W. 24TH ST., TU. 2463.

A production specialist will be available about July 1. Address J. box 290, Times Office.

JAPANESE wants position in architect's office as draftsman or helper. Address R. box 178, Times Office.

Farm and Garden —15-H

BARKTAKER, middle-aged German, single, wants permanent position; understands horses. Understands care of chickens, gardening, yard work, cleaning automobiles, etc. Held last position ten years. Address Box 1, Station B, Church & Mission, Tourist Camp, 4101 Alhambra Road.

SALES engineer with Pacific Coast and eastern experience in engineering construction and manufacturing lines, desires permanent connection; married. Address R. box 177, Times Office.

POULTRYMAN, single, California citizen, wants to connect with good up-to-date poultry plant; capable of taking complete charge. Good reference. Address G. box 139, Times Office.

YOUNG man, single, can garden with car and tools wants housework for rm. in exchange for board. Route 1, box 619, DELANO, CALIF.

GARDENER, gardener, 25 years exp., many local references from prominent families. Desires position. If not call room 1, 1000 W. 7th st., San Pedro, Calif. C. Kobuchi.

JAPANESE reliable gardener, many year's experience, single, wants position in private family. Will work about 3 days a week. Phone 2261.

JAPANESE wants position in private garden. Lone exp. Married. Phone VAndike 7818.

JAPANESE gardener wants one or two days work. Phone 2261.

MAN offers services on chicken or ranch. Walter Puskaus. 2667 SOUTH MAIN.

AM Chinese, several experiencing and practical poultry man, free out. Address R. box 186, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED gardener wants lawn, gardening, car kept or yard work by day or hour. AT. 7124.

GARDEN work, day or job, spading, clean up, etc. Exp. gardener. GAFF. 6868.

EXPERIENCED landscape gardener wants work private family, estate or club grounds. 1164 S. Union 9270.

LIFE exp., poultry man, 5 years Calif. exper. Married. Want work. Address R. box 195, Times Office.

FILIPINO, exp. in all gardening and growing, work from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Address R. box 187, Times Office.

LANDSCAPE architect, gardening contract, reliable, Amer. ex. 752. GARDEN, yard work, spading, etc. See Mr. REYNOLDS, CA. 4243, evgs.

VINEYARD, harvest or sell. Lawns cared for. HUNT, 5108 3rd.

GARDENER & handy man, single, step on place. Local ref. FR. 1845-6

EXP. white gardener, hour, job or month. Have own tools. DR. 2547

EXP. white gardener, care of lawns & shrubs. 819 Lucinda st., Sherman

ELDERLY man wants garden and chore work R. TURK, ME. 2154.

FOR all 1st class garden work call J. PETERHOFF, TU. 2761.

GARDENER, American, wants work, $3.50 per day. Phone Alhambra 1299.

EXP. gardener wants part time work. Refs. NOWELL, 4826 Glen Albyn dr.

FRENCH gardener wishes job. Ref. J. DORO, 1164 S. UNION AVE.

PUMP man, or ranch foreman, anywhere, $10 Mound av., S. Pasadena

TREES wrecked, topped & trimmed, lot burning. Insured. RE. 7161.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

House Servants, Caretakers —15-J

WANTED—Position by middle-aged man in good health to care for lawn and waste himself generally useful around private residence, owns inclosed car, will drive employer, furnish best references as to honesty and good habits, comfortable place to live in main object; client plans write P.O. box 1858, Station C, L. A.

SCOTCHMAN, middle-aged, no encumbrance, as cook, chauffeur, gardener & general resourceful worker, will entire charge and permanency, with people appreciating ability. Ref. 1156 Princeton Ct. box 414, Times Branch.

JAPANESE boy, 17, desires position; take full charge of gentleman's home; private management; prefer small family. City or country. Address J. box 245, Times Office.

FILIPINO, exp. cook, laundryman, wants steady place; wages $40. Call 8 to 12 o'clock. M.R. 1118.

OLD, mkt. wants light work. Ref. can apt.; caretaker, etc. City or out. Address R. box 1, Times Office.

JAPANESE cook wants position in family, city or out of town. Address R. box 176, Times Office.

CHINESE cook, desires a reliable post in real family. Ft. METro. 8256. CHARLIE CHONG.

SAN cook & gen. housework, A-1 ref., in city or out. HU. 7826.

MARRIED man, Jap, wk. anywhere. Address J. box 269, Times office.

JAP, student wants pos. as mother's helper and all kind jobs. AN. 4251.

CLEANING, waxing, carpet cleaning, etc. Ref. 2261.

JAP, school boy, call work by month for gen. good yr. KITA, 328 E. 1ST.

HI, col. boy, butler, valet or rock. Prefer Pas. Ph. Mkt. 2296. Ben 21

JAPANESE boy wants cooking & gen. housework. Call after 5 p.m. 1000 W. 7th st. Apt. 2.

EXP. col. man wants janitor or butler work. Can serve. Best ref. HU. 8484.

JAPANESE, janitor, gen. housework, small family. Good ref. 2261.

JAPANESE couple, man exp. gardener, steady job. RO. 4997.

Painting, Decorating and Contracting —15-K

PAINTING, paper hanging, decorating. Prices reas. Terms if desired. H. A. Grant Paint Co., 2174 W. 7th st. FI. 1177.

BUILDING superintendent, 5 yrs. L.A. experience. Good estimator. Want permanent position. Address R. box 1, Times Office.

PAINTING, decorating and tinting, not the cheapest, but one of the best. Call after 5 p.m. GL. 5851.

CARPENTER work by day or job, expert on altering & repairing, given satisfaction or no pay. 1427 Lodi pl.

CALL Carpenter, HU. 4941-W. Work day, contract, material figured. Will attend Sunday calls. Refs. Prices reas.

PAINTING, tinting, reliable, 1st class. Lowest prices. W. J. HILL, 2963 S. Normandie. NO. 6247.

Decorat'g $6. A1. AT. 5503

TINTING, paper hanging, calsomining. Clean, careful work. Reas. AT. 5503

PAPERHANGING 20c up per roll. Satisfaction guaranteed. DR. 4252.

PAINTING, tinting, papering, floor refinishing, reasonable. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call WA. 7214.

A-1 PAPERING for rent. Painting & tinting. Will call. 8 p.m. BILL, 1218 Cahuenga. CA. 2-1-1.

CARPENTER, A-1 painting, tinting, expert decorating, BR. 5816.

PAINT, rel. painter, will paint house, $30 bl. or contract. 1230-841.

CARPENTER & painter, $5 per day, work guaranteed. Ct. 5141.

PAINTING, tinting, papering. Call MAC. 1787, 1011 Grand Ave., Glendale.

ROOMS painted or papered $5. Tinted $6. Credit ref. DIXON, TR. 6287.

CARPENTER, jobbing, floor & screen repairing. Reasonable. AN. 4251.

PAINTING, tinting, papering, floor refinishing, screen repairing. Reasonable, no charge for estimates. Phone 2261.

PAINTING, paper hanging, 10 months guarantee, written guarantee, $6. 1138.

CARPENTER, painting, interior. No job too small. DU. 5564.

Day Work —15-L

CALDWELL THE HOUSE CLEANER. Kitchens washed, painted. Floors varnished. Work guar. DR. 8241.

CALDWELL THE HOUSE CLEANER. Kitchens washed, painted. Floors varnished. Work guar. DR. 8241.

TREES removed & transplanted, lot work. Trees cared for. Heitmann, AL. 2167.

HOUSE cleaning and window washing by day or hour. Ref. GR. 3411.

LOTS, yards & buildings cleaned & refuse moved, no dump. WE. 8862.

EXPERT wind. cl. man & washing. High pow. vac. cl. 2d wk. AX. 4857

MIKADO DAY WORK CO. Its cleaning & gardening by day. 338-342.

CLEANING, waxing, floors, etc. Ref. 2261.

HOUSE CLEANING WORK BY DAY. JAPANESE. WA. 8185.

WINDOWS cleaned. Floors waxed. Japanese. Ref. 2261.

HOUSE cleaning, woodwork windows. floors. Call "Geores." MEt. 8748.

WAXED floors, wax windows, beams & panels. Ref. White. MR. 1259

EXPERT window & floor cleaning. Ref. 2261. TU. 8188.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

HIGH school teacher, age 30, desires pos. as secretary, companion to child or adult, or both, or as matron in club or resort June 15 or after. Address MISS WIGHTMAN, 726 N. Garey, Pomona, or Stone's Tea Room.

YOUNG woman, refinement, capable and adaptable, wants part time occupation, companion, business position, secretarial. What are your needs? Address R. box 125, Times Office.

REFINED middle-aged woman seeks position as companion or manager apt. house or small hotel. Salesgirl experience. Good ref. Address R. box 1, local ref. call WA. 7214. 829 E. Catalina.

LADY who has run children's home will take children to board or play in her home at the seaside. Ref. 2261.

POSITION, refined young lady as hostess or manager. Address R. box 228, Times Branch.

WOMAN pastry cook wishes work; small cafe or rest. or ranch resort. 1st class ref. G. P., box 113, Times Branch, Glendale.

RUSSIAN lady, young, intelligent, well educated, seeks post as companion, or governess. Good home rather than remuneration. RE. 8273.

REFINED middle-aged lady desires care of & companion to invalid or elderly lady. Address R. box 971, Times Branch.

POSITION wanted by middle-aged lady as companion to elderly lady or semi-invalid and assist with housework. Phone Pasadena 1-W.

TEACHER wishes pos. care child, store, office or any suitable work. Address C. box 619, Times Branch, Long Beach.

REFINED business woman desires management of apartment. Rooms or flats furnished. Mrs. Gray, TR. 8691.

CAPABLE young lady wishes position as apt.-house or hotel manager. Experience & refs. Call GR. 4373 bet. 9 and 1.

REFINED woman wants management of apt. house or court. Best references. Bond if desired. Address R. box 25, Times Office.

YOUNG woman, experienced, will care for children by the hour, 50c. DR. 1174.

EXECUTIVE secty., varied lge. exp. literary, capable organ. and supervising duties. VE. 1418 after Sun.

WANTED—By well educated & exp. young lady, afternoon work in office, store or service. DU. 2197.

WELL educated chauffeur, landlady, wants pos. priv. home. Best ref. HU. 8441. Apt. 12.

POSITION, refined young lady as hostess or manager. Address R. box 228, Times Branch.

NEAT col. girl wishes pos. as lady's maid or maid in store, one knows beauty culture. AX. 7324.

BY city school teacher pos. chg. of child or do comp. Will travel. Address R. box 625, Times Branch.

EDU. woman in fine home wants to help care for children. Call 1000 W. 7th st. Apt. 2.

WIDOW, 50, from the East must have pos. at once as nurse, housekr., or companion; quarrelsome; healthy; best of ref. VA. 6943.

EXPERIENCED young woman with assist manager of first class hotel or apt. house; will do office-relief work in part payment for salary. Address G. box 477, Times Branch.

YOUNG woman teacher will tutor to stay with woman or child, afternoons or evenings. Or pleasant room in return for services. Address C. box 899, Times Branch.

YOUNG lady, refined, capable and adaptable, wants part time occupation, companion, business position, secretarial. What are your needs? Address R. box 125, Times Office.

REFINED middle-aged woman seeks position as companion or manager apt. house or small hotel. Salesgirl experience. Good ref. Address R. box 1, local ref. call WA. 7214. 829 E. Catalina.

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TREES removed & transplanted, lot work. Trees cared for. Heitmann, AL. 2167.

HOUSE cleaning and window washing by day or hour. Ref. GR. 3411.

LOTS, yards & buildings cleaned & refuse moved, no dump. WE. 8862.

EXPERT wind. cl. man & washing. High pow. vac. cl. 2d wk. AX. 4857

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WINDOWS cleaned. Floors waxed. Japanese. Ref. 2261.

HOUSE cleaning, woodwork windows. floors. Call "Geores." MEt. 8748.

WAXED floors, wax windows, beams & panels. Ref. White. MR. 1259

EXPERT window & floor cleaning. Ref. 2261. TU. 8188.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Nurses —16-C

EX-TEACHER desires position as nurse or nursery governess at once. Address Miss Logan, Y.W.C.A., Long Beach.

GRAD. nurse take patient in her cheerful Holly. home. Diet as desired. Best of health equals. GR. 3611.

NURSE, will take into her beautiful home lady patient, best of care & kindness. TO. 8271.

PRACTICAL nurse, middle-aged, reliable, wants invalid patient and will assist. WA. 3411.

HOURLY nursing by trained nurse. Excellent city references. MO. 8307.

NURSE with hospital training would like permanent position; specialist. Albany-ire 3181-W.

A POSITION in refined family, companion, special nurse, nursing governess or for baby. ref. 8376075.

QUIET nurse would like mild mental case or elderly nervous case in her home. Ref. 2261.

EXPERIENCED nursing, exp. middle-aged lady. GR. 6137.

NURSE will take mild mental or chronic case. EM. 2907.

SPECIAL registered nurse, broad experience. RE. 7290.

EXPERIENCED nurse, woman with assist manager of first class hotel or apt. house; will do office-relief work in part payment for salary. Address G. box 477, Times Branch.

DUTCH nurse, hospital training, experience. RE. 8127 betw. 8 & 12.

NURSE, Rind. ch. A-1 ref. invalid or convy. or elderly person. DU. 6548.

NURSE, companion to invalid or elderly lady. Best of ref. Address R. box 1, Times Office.

NURSE, graduate, will give light assistance in refined home for small compensation. RE. 8421.

EXP. col. woman wishes pos. gen. housework, or mother's hlpr. Ref. HU. 4758-J.

EXP. woman wants pos. as nurse, take home or chgr. 136 N. Grand ave. Apt. 2.

RELIABLE, experienced nursemaid wishes position in home where other help is employed. GA. 1799.

POSITION by A1 cook, good ref., reliable, resort, club. Address R. box 1238, Times Office.

MID.-aged Swedish lady wants baby to care for, or two, need good worker. Address R. box 10, Times Office.

NEAT woman, age 50, Catholic, good cook and baker, $110 month. Address R. box 1, Times Branch.

COMPETENT white woman wants position in family, good cook, ref., Inglewood 1249-W.

MIDDLE-aged exp. housekeeper, 1 or 2 adults or apartments. 4500 ELM, BROADWAY, Long Beach.

EXCELLENT Japanese lady wants pos. at tourist's maid for Europe. Address R. box 148, Times Office.

A1 COOK, housekpr., wants position in a refined home. Ref. Address R. box 172, Times Office.

JAPANESE girl desires work in good family, mornings only. Call TU. 6130.

LADY, speaks German only, wants pos. as baby, in small family or gentleman's home. 402 W. 60TH ST.

YOUNG lady, educated, refined, will exch. light service morn. & eve. for home & small salary. 297267.

WANTED—BY COMP. COOK, COOKING IN GENTILE FAMILY. ADDRESS R. box 625, Times Branch.

EDU. woman in fine home wants to help care for children. Call 1000 W. 7th st. Apt. 2.

WIDOW, 50, from the East must have pos. at once as nurse, housekpr., or companion; quarrelsome; healthy; best of ref. VA. 6943.

EXPERIENCED young woman with assist manager of first class hotel or apt. house; will do office-relief work in part payment for salary. Address G. box 477, Times Branch.

YOUNG woman teacher will tutor to stay with woman or child, afternoons or evenings. Or pleasant room in return for services. Address C. box 899, Times Branch.

YOUNG lady, refined, capable and adaptable, wants part time occupation, companion, business position, secretarial. What are your needs? Address R. box 125, Times Office.

REFINED middle-aged woman seeks position as companion or manager apt. house or small hotel. Salesgirl experience. Good ref. Address R. box 1, local ref. call WA. 7214. 829 E. Catalina.

LADY who has run children's home will take children to board or play in her home at the seaside. Ref. 2261.

POSITION, refined young lady as hostess or manager. Address R. box 228, Times Branch.

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Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks —16-D

ELDERLY lady will give light assistance in refined home for small compensation. RE. 8421.

EXP. col. woman wishes pos. gen. housework, or mother's hlpr. Ref. HU. 4758-J.

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Housekpers

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING
OF THE REY APTS.
NEW AND DOUBLE APTS.
Beautifully furnished
Every modern comfort
SUMMER RATES
Lemoyne avenue.
At Melrose, N. car.

$50 UP
NEWLY-PAINTED POLISH
In one end of Brice ha... comes
a very light and "airy" one
THE WILSHIRE
671 S. CORONADO
Near W. Lake
3 & 4-Room
Apartments.
Furnished.
With full
HOTEL SERVICE

$150 TO $400
SAN ANDREAS APTS.
820 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE
New concrete and steel structure in heart of Wilshire District. Large elegantly decorated and furnished suites. Electrically furnished. Large beautiful forest. Refrigeration, steam heat and daily maid service.
TELEPHONE: FIlmore 1284

LOS ALTOS APTS.
4121 WILSHIRE BLVD.
When renting, why not live in one of the finest apartments houses in Los Angeles. We have a few apartments for subleases, both furnished & unfurnished, also one to respecting our attractive terms on purchasing an individually owned apt. home. Call DIrect 4881.

STACKO APTS
OPENING SUNDAY, JUNE 5TH.
5540 SO. NORAIT. Bet. 7355.
In the heart of the exclusive
WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
WILSHIRE BLVD. ONE MONTH

PARK LANE
NEW HAMPSHIRE COR. 4TH ST.
DUnkirk 8815.
Choice, airy single and double apts. Southern exposure, new 2-story corner sun parlor, lounge, music room, 24-hr. service, refrigeration. Soft water, soundproof. Maid serv.
SUMMER RATES

WILSHIRE DIST.
WHOMESLEY APTS.
HOMELIKE REFINED
Suites of four rooms.
Newly, substantially furnished.
Conveniently located at
3007 FOURTH STREET
Near New Hampshire.

HADDON HALL
W. 6TH ST. AT FEDORA
Opposite Ambassador Hotel.
(The ultimate in Hotel Apts.)
A few apartments now available.
Complete hotel service.
Excellent cafe in connection.

DE LUXE APTS.
Brand new, single, gorgeously furn. Hardwood floors, steam heat, Frigidaire, soundproof, elevator. Walking dist. References required. $40 & up. 1407 Crown Hill ave., Lucas.

LENTZ APTS.
836 S. HARVARD BLVD.
Airy, delightful & attractively furn. single & double apts. with beds, radio, pool table, social room in on the roof garden. In the quiet, residential Wilshire district.

Wilshire Place Apts.
3232 WEST SEVENTH STREET
BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
Exclusive & new. Large lobby. Amusement, billiards, cafe, switchboard, maid service, 8 car to door.
TELEPHONE: FIlmore 1284

LOS ALTOS APTS.
4121 WILSHIRE BLVD.
When renting, why not live in one of the finest apartments houses in Los Angeles. We have a few apartments for subleases, both furnished & unfurnished, also one to respecting our attractive terms on purchasing an individually owned apt. home. Call DIrect 4881.

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A few apartments now available.
Complete hotel service.
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Brand new, single, gorgeously furn. Hardwood floors, steam heat, Frigidaire, soundproof, elevator. Walking dist. Reference

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

Hollywood —24-W

$ HM. duplex beautifully and newly furn. w'stuffed. oriental rugs. 2 bdrms. and bath upstairs. Garage, overlooking mts. 1944 YUCCA ST. GL. 2246 or 582294.

$ HOLLYWOOD & den, charming stucco bung. Patio, pool, fruits, flowers, etc. Furn. with dome ceiling. Comp. & beaut. furn. $150, less on lease. 1112 Hacienda Pl., Laurel Canyon.

$ LARGE airy rms., built-in bed, gar. 4 min. from Franklin-Santa Monica and S car lines. 5542 LA MIRADA.

$ RM., owner's home, in Laurel Canyon. Large grounds. $75. GL. 2191.

$ ROOM bungalow, 1235 Lemon Place. Phone 582005. $95.

$ RM. 2-story stucco, furn. or unfurn. 1757 E. WESTERN AVE.

$ RM. flat, very desir. attract. furn. 2 r. and t. fireplaces, Simmons bk. cbr. & box gar. available. adults. 1827½ N. KINGSLEY DR.

$ EXTRA large rms., 2 real bedrms., beaut. bungs., elec. refgr., 5½ N. Holly. Blvd. 6716 Carlton Way. GR. 1072.

$ RM. unfurn. stucco apt. living rm., 2 r. and t. fireplace, Simmons bed, cbr. Central. HE. 05846; GL. 2915.

$ EXTRA large rms., breakfast alc., completely furn., piano, built-in bed; couple only. Franklin, WA. 54853.

$ ROOMS, cutest place in Hollywood. 2045 HILLHURST AVE. 527283.

$ & 7 rms., 2 baths, $35-$75. Bargain. 1128 E. DETROIT. GL. 1408.

$ RM. bung., bedrm., ex. bed, nice yard. 4962 LEXINGTON AVE.

$ RM. bung., good loc., extra bed. adults, $46. 1042 N. Vine, HO. 87756.

$ RM. mod. separate bungalow, $56. 1640½ N. SERRANO. Cross Dr.

$ ROOM south, ½ of 4pt. home, gar. $60. 1092 N. Van Ness. HE. 77291.

$ ROOM furnished, $46. 3037 SUNSET BLVD. 580010.

$ & 1 RM. housekeepers in Hollywood Terrace. 5467 FOUNTAIN AVE.

$ ½ dbl. stry. fur., bedrm. ext. bed. Phone, gar. 4528 Virginia. HE. 04177.

$ RM. new 6-rm. bungalow, $60. Inquire in st. Bowl, 5th. DR. 5192.

$ ROOM pottery, furnished bungalow, $70. Convenient to schools and transportation. 8547 LELAND WAY. GR. 1586.

$ RM. individual house Spanish, well furn., shower in. GR. 9140.

$ RM. nice furn. cottage & gar. 2815 Beachwood Drive. HE. 8582.

Furnished For 3 Months

Going East. Will rent my beautiful Spanish home in Whitley Heights, Hollywood. Next door Rudolph Schenck's former home. Close to Hollywood Bowl. Large living room, panel, new, $200 per month. Worth $350. 7 rms., 3 baths, 6760 Wedemeyer Pl. GR. 3111.

WHY live all cramped up in an apartment when you can rent a beautiful 4-room place in a choice spot in Hollywood for less money than you are now paying? Inquire at once. Close to good transportation and shopping district. 1778 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 599-583.

See Newell Van Derhoef

For Rentals
$25 and up. Unfurn. and furn houses, flats, apts., etc. in Hollywood and Beverly.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 87181.

HOLLYWOOD HILLS

2-story English house, 5 rooms, 3 garages, sleeping porch; close to bus. $125. GR. 8295.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 7 rm. Spanish stucco, large living rm., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, gar. $100. 1761 N. WILCOX. HOLLYWOOD CO. 1175

WANTED—Or a cultured couple to share charming hillside home of lady alone. Address J. box 271, Times Branch.

WM. CARR

HOLLYWOOD Rental SPECIALIST
6321 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 9190
OWNER'S Beaut. HOLLYWD. home, 4 b. & 3 baths, level grds., gar. $175. 6451 OLYMPIC. GR. 7781.
CHOICE HOLLYWOOD, BEV. HILLS RENTALS, ALL KINDS. ROGERS REALTY CO. GR. 8788.

$ NICELY furnished, SUNNY ROOMS & GARAGE, 1 BLK. E. OF FRANKLIN AVE. PHONE OR. 1171.

$ HOUSES for rent; garages; 1 $100 & 1 $75 mo. 4711 Franklin ave. CA. 4188.

EXPERT rental service, best house in Hollywood, large or small. TAFT REALTY CO. HO. 7196.

IDEAL in Sec. Hills, beaut. furn. 6 bdrms., 5 baths, lovely gardens. GR. 7689, GR. 4285.

BEAUTIFUL Beverly home, 2-story, 6 rooms, 3 baths, $150. RICH-HOLLY-ATTR. BUNGALO, 2 BEDS. GAR. FR. 990 N. WILTON PL.

South and Southwest —26-S

$ RM. mod. home, well furn. Overlkg. vacant, 2 bedrms. Gar. Adults, $45. Key 4608 Orchard. UN. 3858.

$ RM. bungalow, overstuf. furn., garage, large lot, fruit trees, flowers, $40. 2402 2ND AVE. HO. 2331.

$ RM., 2 bdrm., large living room, pr. car & bus line. $30. 4546 3rd.

$ ROOM, and use of completely furn. home, on Baldwin Hills. Beautiful walled garden. Flowers, swing & fish pool. Lawn care. Water furnished; price $100 mo. 4309 West Blvd. DU. 4080.

$ ROOMS, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, large breakfast nook, tile bath, shower & sink, Simmons bed, $45. 4240 2nd ave. UN. 5178.

$ RM. rear bung., 631 W. 51st st., adj. nicely furn., gar. Priv. yard. UN. 6478.

$ RM. bungalow, nicely furnished. Good VIEW, COOLEST PART of city. Gar. $45. TR. 7245.

$ RM. furn. house, & car. Good transp. Incl. convenience. Call 5-7 p.m.

$ ROOM, 2 bedrms., comp. furn. accommodate 5 adults; 1539 W. 59th pl.

$ RM. close to store, cars, schls. 1440 Adlin. 2206 W. Manchester.

$ ROOM, newly dec. Gar. Water and gas paid. $30. 819 W. FLORENCE AVE. TR. 5731. Call Sunday or eves.

$ RM. & bath, priv. ent., priv. yard, suitable for ... 1 man. $25. 1220 E. 42ND ST. Apply to owner, 1247 E. 42ND ST.

$ ROOMS & garage, East 8224 (84½ E. 82D st.). Near 2 car line. $30. 1 ROOM house furnished, bath, large rooming porch. 8251 E. 3RD ST. $ DBL. house, 2 rms. w. closets, 1 car. Adults. 1220 E. 87TH ST.

North and Northwest —26-N

$ RMS. Large grounds, separate use, for light housekeeping. Also sunny bifields. 875. 5881 Hill Drive, Eagle Rock. Courtesy to agents.

$ ROOM attractive Spanish bungalow with patio, use of garden, furniture, radio, lawn, flowers. Will rent for 6 months or longer. Phone Star-Eta Motor Co.

$ RM. rear fireplace, player piano, lawn, shrubs, near school, stores, transportation, $35; take W. Amanda car on Broadway to Oak Grove Dr., bus to Avora st. 4321.

$ RM. bung., newly furn., to couple without children. 1221 Miller ave., Highland Park.

$ RM. mod. or unfurn. 2 bdrms., carport, side entr., 2 blks. Beverly. BE. 2493.

$ RM. & gar. $25. Water & light pd. Inquire 419 SOLANO. CA. 1598.

$ RM. & bath, priv. ent., priv. yard, suitable for ... 1 man. $25. 1220 E. 42ND ST. Apply to owner, 1247 E. 42ND ST.

$ RM. ½ double. $45. Well furnished, bath, gar. 1 blocks Beachwood Drive. HE. 8582

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange ...—30

EXPANSION SALE

Over $7,000 customers ... of the FURNITURE AND ... partment of the WHITTIER ... PARTMENT STORE are ... share in the greatest ... ing of the most ... ever recorded by a ... AND RUG DEPARTMENT. ... The values we are ... live in the minds of those ... lucky to share in them ... come CASH WILL BE ... A few of the hundreds of ... we are offering:

$ 50 2-PIECE WALNUT ... 10H DINING SET ...
$100 5-PC. OUTSIDE TUFFED ...
$50 4-PC. BEDROOM ...
$39 REFRIGERATORS ...
$ 35 MATTRESSES ...
$30 KITCHEN CHAIRS ...
$28 BARKEWELL RANGE ...
$50 3-PC. UPH. RED ...
$35 6.3x10.6 VELVET ...
$150.50 7.6x9 BRUSSELS ...
$75 6.3x10.6 BRUSSELS ...
$50 9x9 AXMINSTERS ...
$75 9x9 TUFTED RUGS ...
$35 6.3x10.6 AXMINSTER ...
$50 6.3x10.6 VELVET RUG ...
$120 9x12 WILTON RUGS ...
$55 9x12 AXMINSTERS ...
$35 9x12 VELVET RUGS ...
$40 9x12 AXMINSTER ...
$25 9x12 BRUSSELS RUGS ...
$22 9x12 AXMINSTER ...
$25 9x12 BRUSSELS RUGS ...

WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE
227 SOUTH BROADWAY
228 SOUTH HILL STREET
Free parking to furniture ... ...

STAR
IF YOU WANT
GOOD FURNITURE
AT
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES
SEE OUR 2, 4 AND 6-ROOM OUTFITS BEGINNING AT $[illegible]
STAR
FURNITURE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1910
Corner ... and ...
3573 WHITTIER BLVD.
PHONE ANgelus 6401
2 miles from ... street ... 2 miles from high ...
Take car marked ... going out at Rosemont. ... 7:30 p.m. Open evenings ...

STAR

ELABORATE HOME FURNISHERS
... for sale, ... for rent
695 S. IRVING BLVD. ... of WESTERN, cor. 6th. ... ing ... ing ... ing

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—All Sorts

Washer elec. swap W. 9946
WESTWOOD SHELBY AVE HOUSE FOR WHAT? INC. 5891.

BEAUTIFUL new modern mansion; 11 acres; 400; concrete chicken house; double garage; two floor; 40 feet; 2 bdrms; wonderful soil; master of climatic condition; 15 mins. from center Riverside. Price $45000; $15000 trade $30000 cs. for L.A. home, with or near beach. Owner, 250 So. 4th st., Riverside.

CEDAR 160 acres near Victorville, 3 wells, good pumping plant, modern shed; from paved road; 40 acres level; improved & planted with rabbit wire fence. Will take land model car or sale clear lot. Price $8000. Wm. 2891.

I will please you to swap your ... for ... Phone ... 5891.

SPARKLETTS
"IT'S CERTIFIED"
The water you drink.
Ardmore 1111.

WANT auto for $1000 equity in new ... Owner, 1st bell at rear, large ... $2300; payable $35 mo. 1st ... Pasadena ave. to Ave. 40, then right; dead to ... WILL TRADE clear property, ... mortgages for grocery, meat, ... Address P. O. Box 1, Tujunga, Cal.

OWNER-BUILDER OVERLOADED
Has 7-bay garage (flat), 4-room ... Must sacrifice; $1000 cash ... Address H. box 197, Times ...

CASH! Make cash offer; ... Address H. box 171, Times ...

WHOLESALE (coal) dealer ... anything to trade. Address ... LANDSMEIER AUTO CO., 1611 ...

WILL trade 3224 Cleveland ... for car; clear, overhauled; ... center of city; what have you? ... Address H. box 197, Times ...

TRADE 20000 equity in 64-room ... Address H. box 197, Times ...

WILL trade $4500 equity in 5-room ... Address H. box 197, Times ...

WILL trade equity in 7-room ... Address H. box 197, Times ...

WANT 6-cyl. touring car; will ... Address H. box 197, Times ...

WANT to trade 1927 Chevrolet ... Address H. box 197, Times ...

WILL trade $4000 equity in 5-room

AUTOMOBILES ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

NASH 1926 mod. "sedan. Adv. 6 7-pass. Only driven 12 000 miles. Finish perfect, new tires, fully equipped. Must sacrifice, $1300, terms arranged. 1491 No. Vine, HO. 5141.

NASH '24 SEDAN $350
Needs paint and some work, but will mechanically guarantee 30 days. Guaranteed to get all necessary licenses. 1000 S. FIGUEROA ST.

NASH light 6 sedan, 1926 mr., 4-door, 5-pass. Looks and runs like brand new car. Perfect. Every ext. Tycos, motometer, etc. Liberal payments arranged. $175 down. 507 S. Flower.

NASH Advanced 6 2-door sedan '26 mr. Only driven 5000 miles. Motometer, disc wheels, bumperette, many other extra. Must sacrifice $895. Terms arranged. 1151 So. Figueroa. PR. 1239.

NASH 1927 sedan, new 2-tone maroon finish, 5 good tires, Disteel wheels, trunk in rear, bumpers. Priced way below market. Balance Lot. 1124 So. Figueroa.

NASH 1926 4-door, 5-pass. sedan. In very good condition. Must sell at once for cash $1495. Phone PI. 1262.

NASH 1926 4-door, 7? model, 5000 mi. Cost $1900. Will sac. $600 terms. Lamberson 376 or 104.

OAKLAND LANDAU SED., BRAND NEW CAR. Only run a few miles; latest series '27. Every extra. Can not make payments. Will sacrifice equity; get reasonable offer; liberal terms. Written guarantee. 1824 S. FIGUEROA ST.

OAKLAND SEDAN

Have $250 deposit now Oakland sedan. Usable for value delivery. Must sac. for $1100 cash. 1930 9th av. EM. 7548.

OAKLAND landau sedan, latest '26 series. This car is original throughout, not exactly like new, drives very little. Bargain. Accept $1250 down. Carson, 1000 S. BROADWAY.

OAKLAND landau sedan, latest '26. Only run 4100 mi. Owner returning East, must sacrifice today for $795. Terms. 1131 South Bdwy. 543 S. Flower.

OAKLAND 27 sedan '26. Tourist's car. Needs money. Must sacrifice today for $695. Can arrange terms. 707 Wilcox at 549 South Flower.

OAKLAND landau sedan, 1926 mr., only 9000 mi. Can't tell from new. Never registered. Big disc. 1352 N. Westn.

OAKLAND landau sedan, 127 model. Sacrifice. Private owner. 6003 RIMPAU BLVD. WE. 4115.

OAKLAND '25 model landau. Guaranteed by Gartsman. $1150. 1208 S. FIGUEROA.

OAKLAND '26 landau sedan, 1925, like new. Fully equipped. Terms. RED MOTOR CAR CO., 422 W. 12th

OAKLAND '26 model sedan. Completely equipped. $1045. 1208 S. FIG.

OAKLAND '27 model landau. Never registered. $1395. 1208 S. Figueroa.

OLDSMOBILE DE LUXE SEDAN—Latest series '26; brand new; few miles; every extra. Unable to make payments. Will sacrifice equity. Investigate; discount $195 will handle. Kelley Nat Co., 1524 S. Figueroa. Established 10 Years. Reliability Means Everything.

OLDSMOBILE sedan sport de luxe. 6-door, '27 series, exactly like new. Small equity handles. Balance easy terms. 1000 S. FIGUEROA.

OVERLAND sedan, very good condition. New tires, private owner. Price $350. Phone PIco. 4381.

OVERLAND '27 sedan, best disc. 3 tires. $125. 2924 S. VERMONT.

PACKARD 6 sedan, 1925. 7-pass. Finish and upholstery perfect, good tires, many extras. Rest men, attention. Price is an especial bargain. Only $1495. Can arrange terms. 116 W. PICO. WE. 4464.

PACKARD sedan, single 6, very latest '26; 1-shot lub.; this car absolutely perfect; has been driven only by handy farm driver; used exactly as new; accept $725 down, bal. 18-24 mos. Garage, 2361 S. BROADWAY.

PACKARD 6 sedan, 1925, driven 13,000 miles. Disc. finish, extras, new tires, perfect condition, 1st owner, going abroad. $1045. Phone CA. 5210.

PACKARD single 6 sedan '26. Orig. finish & tires. Small mileage. Fully equipped. This car is to be underpriced. Sacrifice today, $1495. Terms arrgd. $525 down. 543 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD 6, 1926 sedan, in very good condition. Used very little. Only $1045. Can arrange terms. Phone TR. 6746. Room 213.

PACKARD single 6 sedan '24-'25. Has 4-wheel brakes, rubs, new '27 color, looks, runs like new in city for the money. $595. $150 dn. Call 541 E. Figueroa.

PACKARD 6 7-pass. 1st Overhauled by HARVEY GOODWIN, 1947 S. Olive.

PAIGE '27 brougham, 6-cyl. Has a 1925 paint job, excellent oversize balloon tires, upholstery like new, trunk, bumpers, spare tire and other extras. Must sacrifice this beautiful car today, $675. Terms, to responsible party. 516 W. PICO. WE. 4454.

PAIGE light 6 4-door sedan. Brand new. Must sacrifice. Only $1495. Terms arranged. $250 down. Accept car in trade. 543 S. FIGUEROA.

PAIGE big 6 brougham, latest '26-'27 model. Only driven by owner. Terms arrgd. $495 down. 543 S. Figueroa.

PAIGE late '26 7-pass. de luxe sedan. Has 1500 miles. $1900 cet Hot. Priced for quick sale. 1208 S. FIG.

PEERLESS 1926 SEDAN—$1195
Like new, has had wonderful care, fully equipped. Terms.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
1601 S. Hope. Bank'd dist. WE. 6221

PEERLESS 6 sedan, 1925, $450. Fine cond. 2408 11TH AVE. NE. 4817.

PIERCE-Arrow series 80 brougham, '26-'27. Almost a bit new car, in very little use. Must be sacrificed today at over $1000 discount. Can arrange terms. 1543 Brdwy. 543 S. Figueroa.

PIERCE-ARROW 81 1925 series, 4-p. sed. Fin. like new. A-1 cond. $1500 dn. Harvey Goodwin, 1947 S. Olive.

RICKENBACKER 6 brougham, '26 series, brand new; only driven 2000 miles. Must sell immediately. $1050 down. Come out a few blks. and save some money. Garage, 4551 S. Broadway.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 1925 SEDAN. ABSOLUTELY PERFECT. NEW CAR GUARANTEE & SERVICE. 1201 W. VINE ST., HOLLYWOOD.

Studebaker '25 Sedan

"Special 6." Original finish. Balloon tires. G.M.A.C. terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1917 S. Main. WE. 6012.

STUDEBAKER 1926 sedan, mohair upholstery. Looks and runs like new. Best bargain in city. $350 down. 1054 W. Washington, EM. 6177. Open eves.

STUDE. '24, Spec. 6 sedan, cut for sleeping, new motor, new paint, good rubber, extras, $675, terms. 1225 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDE. sedan, big 6 4-dr., very latest '27, just like new; has disc wheels, balloon tires, new rear, accessory. $1150 down. 4351 S. BDWY.

STUDE. big 6, 30 days' old, 50% discount. Liberal terms. HO. 2633.

STUDE.—New President 7-pass. sed $250 dn. Terms. Phone OR. 5181.

Stutz "8" 1927 Sedan

Run only 75 miles. This 5-passenger sedan was traded in at a Pasadena business man who wanted a larger and more luxurious car. It cost $3500. It is yours for only $3150. Completely equipt., numerous motometer, tire tube, and cover. See it today. DON LEE, Seventh & Hope, Dept. 1156. Cadillac Distributor for over 20 years.

STUTZ vertical 8 sedan, '27. Brand new car. Only run few hundred miles. Sac. this car at over $1500 discount. Terms arranged. $1500 down. 543 S. FIGUEROA.

STUTZ 4 sedans, brougham and coupe. Don't buy a Stutz until you see our almost new Stutz cars at over $1000 reduction. Lynn C. Buxton, 1535 S. Figueroa.

STUTZ, late '26, 5-pass. sedan. Clean as new. Very small mileage. $2250. RADUX-LINCOLN AGENCY, 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

STUTZ 6-cyl. sedan '26. Wire wheels, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, many extra. Worth $2000. Must sell at once. $1495 down. 543 S. Figueroa.

STUTZ 8 sedan, br. new. $1400 off list price. $800 down.
HARVEY GOODWIN, 1947 S. Olive.

WILLYS-Knight 6-66 2-door sedan '27 series. Can't be told from br. new. Only driven 7500 miles. Fully equipped. Luxury leather cloth, mohair. Sacrifice this beautiful car, $1195. Terms arranged. $345 dn. 1131 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-Knight '26 sedan, 1927 4-door. Somewhat brand new car. Must sell immediately. Will sacrifice at tremendous reduction of over $300. Accept old car in trade. Easy payments. Sacrifice at 507 S. Flower st.

Willys-Knight Sedan

4-door type, fine original condition throughout. $600. G.M.A.C. terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1917 S. Main. WE. 6012.

WILLYS-Knight '26 sedan, brand new, never run. Fully equip. Must sacrif. today at over $250 discount. Terms arranged. $545 down. Only $45 per month charges. 543 South Figueroa.

WILLYS-Knight 4-door sedan, late series, Balloon tires. Worth $1200. Sacrifice today $695. $195 down. $45 per month. 543 South Figueroa.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 4 70 SED. Br. new BIG DISCOUNT. $345 DOWN. FINANCE CO., 1265 S. ALVARADO

WILLYS-Knight '24 coupe sed., motor A1, new paint, balloon tires, trunk, etc. $175 down. 1229 S. FIGUEROA

WILLYS-KNT. 1927 70 sedan. My equity sacrifice. $700. HO. 4742.

WILLYS-KNT. CLAIRE 7-door sedan '24. Trade equity for clear car. 1433 Alvarado Terrace. BE. 9671. Apt. 302.

WANT good sedan car for clear residence lots. M. MALSEY, TU. 6905.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

FOR SALE: Wonderful 7-pass touring 1923 Marmon sedan, private owner; cabin in finest condition, bargain. Phone after Sunday, TUcker 3732. Evenings WH. 1498.

Coaches for Sale —40-E

BUICK master 6 coach, '25-'26 series; can't be told from br. new car; only driven 7000 miles; has disc wheels, bumpers, and many other extras; must see; bargain. Only $595 dn. $5 per month. 1226 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Standard 6 Coach. Latest series '27. Brand new car, only run a few miles; every extra. Sacrificing for need of cash at tremendous disc. $1195 down. 1324 SO. FIGUEROA.

BUICK Master Six Coach, latest series '27, brand new car, only run a few miles; every extra; owner must sacrifice at tremendous discount; $1295 dn. Will trade. 1324 S. Figueroa st.

BUICK 1926 STANDARD COACH. 6 mech. condition. $495 for quick sale. 1208 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK master 6 coach, '26 sac. today $845; terms arrg. $195 dn. $5 per month charges. 543 S. FIGUEROA.

CADILLAC 1926 7-passenger closed car, excellent condition. Every extra; fine engine. Owner leaving city. Price $2250. 1841 Courtney ave.

CHEVROLET 1926 Coach, like new. Original paint, upholstery, motor, etc. A "Satisfaction" car at $350. WALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET late '25 sed. Looks new, mech. perf. Trem. bars, 1-shot lube. Terms. $125 dn. OL. 5501. Glendale 1059-J.

CHEVROLET coach 1927, 30 days old. $100 down. Will trade. 7315 Sunset Blvd. GR. 6394.

CHRYSLER "58" coach, 1926 model. New tires, good clean car. $775. MADDUX-LINCOLN AGENCY, 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

CHRYSLER 58 coach, latest 1926 mr. Orig. finish, just like br. new car. Many extras. Sell on term. See Lyle Salmon at 507 S. FLOWER ST.

2 Chrysler 1926 "58" COACH. 1301 N. VINE ST., HOLLYWOOD.

DURANT 6 coach, 26 mr. $125 down, $7.5 "PHILADELPHIA" Co. accepted
F. B. MILLER
Hudson-Essex Dlr., 1945 S. Figueroa

ESSEX coach, very latest series 1928. Has disc wheels, tires are almost new; extras; many leaving city; must sac. this; $195 dn. 1945 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX 5 coach, 1926 series. Looks and runs just like brand new car. Many extras. Perfect. Tremend. bargain. $295 down. 507 S. FLOWER ST.

ESSEX 4, late '27 coach, disc wheels, car overhauler, guar. $295, terms. 2972 S. VERMONT.

ESSEX coach, '26. Excellent cond. Extra equipment. Sacrifice for quick sale $450. $150. 2951 S. Hill.

ESSEX famous 4-cylinder coach, '24. Perfect car. Must sacrifice today for $245. $95 down. 547 S. Figueroa st.

ESSEX. Don't buy a car new or used, until you see this. 547 S. Figueroa.

FRANKLIN '23 overhauled. At cond. Reason, owner, sac. $400. PU. 2810.
HUDSON COACH
1926 type, with few original finish. Good tires. $625. $175 down, terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1917 S. Main st. WE. 6012.

HUDSON Coach, late series '26. Cannot be told from new car. Brand new tires, private owner. Cannot make parts. Will sacrifice equity at tremendous disc. $150 will handle. 1324 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

HUDSON coach 1927, very latest series; new car, driven only few miles. Will trade for car in trade. Easy terms arrg. $1200 dn. 507 S. Flower.

HUDSON—Will sac. this car; can pay down? Good rubber, looks like new. $50 trunk. Hides bumperette. Get 17 miles on gas. Call 3115 AVE.

HUDSON SIX, '24 Series—$175 down. It's "MILLERIZED." A car accepted
F. B. MILLER
Hudson-Essex Dlr., 1945 S. Figueroa

HUDSON coach, late '25, driven by Dr. & handled very carefully. Exc. cab, fully eqp. Full 1-shot lubr. terms. 1945 S. VERMONT.

HUDSON '27 SERIES COACH. Looks very new, fully equipped. Only $645, terms.
BILLY LYONS, 1790 S. Vermont.

HUDSON '24 coach. Carefully used. Runs like a top. $425. 1208 S. FIGUEROA.

HUDSON '24 coach. Appearance shows what it is—a car well cared for. $425, terms. 1208 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON coach, latest '25; orig. finish, runs little, best buy in city. $495. 116 North 1st. 543 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON late '26 coach. $1175. A-1 throughout. 1208 S. FIGUEROA.

JEWETT CH., '24, special, $145 dn., bal. weekly. Very low beauty.
F. B. MILLER
Hudson-Essex Dlr., 1945 S. Figueroa

JEWETT New Day coach, '27 series, looks and runs like br. new car, fully equip, just like new, only $695; terms. $150 dn. 1208 S. Figueroa.

MAXWELL coach, very late '24. Like new in every way. $100 down. Very easy monthly payments. 1232 W. 8TH ST. Open evenings.

NASH Special 6 coach, 1927 mr., very latest; practically like brand new; driven only few miles, has special double set bumpers, every conceivable extra. Must sacrifice immediately for ex. reasons. Look these over before making your purchase. Make any express bodies. Your old car in trade and easy terms. Open Sunday.
LEWIS MOTOR CO.,
Used Car Dept. 2626 Santa Fe.

CUT THIS OUT

1925 G.M.C. 1½ 4-W. BRAKES $1500
1923 REO EXP. 350
BETHLEHEM ½ PNEU. 350
OTHER GOOD BUYS
(COME AND LOOK 'EM OVER.)
FAGEOL, 770 E. 9th ST.

AMERICAN-La France, 1924, flat body, long wheel base with tailgate. Brown and lite compound and overdrive transmission. 36x8 pneumatic tires in front. 36x12 solid in rear. $2500. Terms. Will take car as part payment. 2115½ W. 49TH PLACE. TH. 9849.

FORD TRUCKS
1925 Hardwood stake body ... $275
1926 Large flat body $375
1923 Ford panel Del. $195
Several other models in good running condition at bargain prices.
Lambert Sales Co. 1262 Fair Pl.

USED TRUCKS
BARGAINS
GOOD VALUES IN
SEVERAL WEIGHTS
AMERICAN LA FRANCE
American-La France Fire Eng. Co.
2239 E. 8TH ST.

FOR sale, practically new Dodge-Graham two-ton truck, dual pneumatic tires with dualing control. $1800 will handle. This is a clean-cut, legitimate proposition. Address C. box 444, Times Branch.

SEE REBUILT MORELAND TRUCKS AT MORELAND SALES CORPORATION
24TH AND SOUTH MAIN STS.
PHONE WE. 5321.

DODGE 1926 screen del., run only 10,000 miles. Price $650
Dodge 1922 Del. Price $140.
Can arrange terms.
Lambert Sales Co. 1262 E. 9th.

FORD deliveries, 7 to choose from, reconditioned and 30 days free service, $100 to $150. Your old car as first payment. 1626 SANTA FE AV.

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC SALE, 1 FORD truck, flat storage and carrying charges. Friday afternoon, JUNE 10th, at 2:30, 2500 S. MAIN.

FORD ton truck, stake body, good tires and motor, $125. Will trade for your old car in trade. Terms. 2625 SANTA FE AV. Open Sundays.

DODGE 1922 panel delivery, good rubber, motor, $275. $75 for quick sale. 2751 VERDUN. EM. 1937.

TANK truck, Reo speedwagon, 1924, excellent shape. 4-wheel brakes, good pneumatic tires. $495. FA. 5423.

DODGE '24, screen panel delivery, $750. By owner, EM. 3185.

FORD trucks, 25 to choose from, cash, terms or trade. 420 E. 7TH ST.

EXCH. new screen Ford truck body for Ford stake body. 1516 E. 4st.

REO 1922 speedwagon, stake, $100 for quick sale. 1226 E. 7 ST.

Trailers —40-M

PIKE trailers, 2-4-6-wheelers, for sale or rent. PIKE AUTO & TRAILER WORKS, 2615 Santa Fe ave.

WHILE they last, $35, 4-wh. 2-ton for price of rubber. 1323 Central ave. Bldg. phone, 1st floor.

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS for sale or rent, with or without drivers. 420 E. 7. ME. 8629.

Automobiles for Exch. —40-O

CLEVELAND 1924 sport touring, new tires, just been overhauled. See car evenings. 4651 BRIGHTON AVE. Make offer. VE. 8052.

WILL trade equity 1926 Dodge roadster for new Ford coupe with extras. GLadstone 4713.

7-PASS. Marmon touring. J. J. Carmichael, 15709 Hawthorne Blvd. Phone Redondo 7598.

WILL trade clr., 8X coach, late '25, for equity in large car. 830 SAN FERNANDO ROAD.

WILL trade lake lot for your equity in a light four or six. GR. 2396.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

Federal Motor Truck Co.
Factory Branch

Our Reputation
Is Your Guarantee

Buy With Safety

Federal 6-wheel dump, guar.	$1800
Federal 1½-ton stake, guar.	1200
Federal 1½-ton dump, guar.	1400
Federal 2-ton stake, rebuilt	895
Federal 3-ton stake, has new 22x6 tires	1050
Mack 2½-ton stake	725
Moreland 2½-ton flat	675
Moreland 2½-ton stake	675
Stewart 2½-ton chass. & cab	875
Ruxtes 3-ton stake	750
Standard 2-ton stake	500
G.M.C. 1-ton piano body	450
G.M.C. 1-ton stake	475
Moreland 1-ton stake	475
Chevrolet 1926 mod. 1-ton stk.	525
Reo 1 1st ton chassy assp.	395
Dodge ¾-ton stake	325
'24 Ford 1-ton stake	295
'25 Ford 1-ton stake	325
'24 Ford 1-ton chassis	225

AND MANY OTHERS

Terms. Trades. No Brokerage

Used Truck Dept.
846 SO. ALAMEDA ST.
Phone WEstmore 5231.

TRUCK VALUES
Guaranteed and Reconditioned.
READY FOR THE JOB
WHITE 1926 & 27 TON
GARFORD 5-TON STAKE
1 GRAHAM-DODGE
PACKARD 2½-TON PNEU.
STERLING 2½-TON
MORELAND FLAT & DUMPS
2 MACK BULLDOG DUMPS
2 SELF-DUMPING DUMPS
1 4-WHEEL DUMP & FLTS
1 4-WHEEL PNEU. DUMP
2 Dodge Graham 1927 panel dumps.
2 gas tanks, 500 & 1600 gal
VARIOUS OTHER MAKES
NEW LOW PRICES AND
TERMS THAT WILL SUIT YOU
Come while stock is complete.
Gotfredson Truck Corp.
FACTORY BRANCH
1235 East 9th St.
TRinity 4369
Open Sunday, 9-12. Ben GOODWIN.

BUY RIGHT
FROM MACK

PIERCE-ARROW, 5-ton, flat	$2250
MORELAND, 2½-ton, stake	750
MORELAND, 2½-ton, stake	750
G.M.C., 2½, stake, enclos.	750
G.M.C., 2½, flat, new Pullmor	1250
G.M.C., 2½-ton, chassis	650
GARFORD, 2½, 275 g. tank	650
GARFORD, 2½-ton, chassis	650
REPUBLIC, 2½-ton, chassis	650
REPUBLIC, 2½-ton, stake	750
PACKARD, 2½-ton, chassis	750
PACKARD, 2½-ton, stake	795
TRAILER, 1-ton, flat	200

USED MACKS
Six-wheeler, long wheelbase and six-wheeler, dump; 5-ton chain and 10-ton dig. shaft; owner must sell.
MACK TRUCK CORP.
ALAMEDA AT TWENTIETH

NEED FLOOR SPACE
WILL SACRIFICE 6 LATE MODEL DUMP TRUCKS
MORELANDS
KIMBALS
PIERCE-ARROW
PACKARD
ALL IN GOOD CONDITION
PRICED FROM $950 UP
Reasonable Cash Terms Can be Arrgd.
1432 East 6th St. MI. 1441.

REOS
WE HAVE 4 LATE MODEL REOS, RECONDITIONED, NEW RUBBER GOOD STAKE BODIES EASY TERMS. TRADES.
Moreland Sales Corporation,
24th & Main. WE. 5321.

Reo Speedwagon Reo
JUNE SALE OF
RECONDITIONED REOS

Reo 25 Express	$ 775
Reo 24 Stake, 1½ ton	375
Reo 24 Stake, closed cab	525
Reo 28 Stake	595
Reo 23 Express	495
Reo 27 flat	475

REO MOTOR CAR CO.
422 W. 12th St.

MORELAND
1926 1-TON MORELAND
REBUILT, NEW TIRES, GUAR. EASY TERMS. TRADES.
Moreland Sales
Corporation,
24th & Main. WE. 5321.

FORD TON TRUCKS
We have in stock 10 reconditioned trucks. Priced to sell at once. You owe it to yourself to look them over before making your purchase. Stake and express bodies. Your old car in trade and easy terms. Open Sunday.
LEWIS MOTOR CO.,
Used Car Dept. 2626 Santa Fe.

CUT THIS OUT

1925 G.M.C. 1½ 4-W. BRAKES	$1500
1923 REO EXP.	350
BETHLEHEM ½ PNEU.	350

OTHER GOOD BUYS
(COME AND LOOK 'EM OVER.)
FAGEOL, 770 E. 9th ST.

AMERICAN-La France, 1924, flat body, long wheel base with tailgate. Brown and lite compound and overdrive transmission. 36x8 pneumatic tires in front. 36x12 solid in rear. $2500. Terms. Will take car as part payment. 2115½ W. 49TH PLACE. TH. 9849.

FORD TRUCKS
1925 Hardwood stake body ... $275
1926 Large flat body $375
1923 Ford panel Del. $195
Several other models in good running condition at bargain prices.
Lambert Sales Co. 1262 Fair Pl.

USED TRUCKS
BARGAINS
GOOD VALUES IN
SEVERAL WEIGHTS
AMERICAN LA FRANCE
American-La France Fire Eng. Co.
2239 E. 8TH ST.

FOR sale, practically new Dodge-Graham two-ton truck, dual pneumatic tires with dualing control. $1800 will handle. This is a clean-cut, legitimate proposition. Address C. box 444, Times Branch.

SEE REBUILT MORELAND TRUCKS AT MORELAND SALES CORPORATION
24TH AND SOUTH MAIN STS.
PHONE WE. 5321.

DODGE 1926 screen del., run only 10,000 miles. Price $650
Dodge 1922 Del. Price $140.
Can arrange terms.
Lambert Sales Co. 1262 E. 9th.

FORD deliveries, 7 to choose from, reconditioning and 30 days free service, $100 to $150. Your old car as first payment. 1626 SANTA FE AV.

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC SALE, 1 FORD truck, for storage and carrying charges. Friday afternoon, JUNE 10th, at 2:30, 2500 S. MAIN.

FORD ton truck, stake body, good tires and motor, $125. Will trade for your old car in trade. Terms. 2625 SANTA FE AV. Open Sundays.

DODGE 1922 panel delivery, good rubber, motor, $275. $75 for quick sale. 2751 VERDUN. EM. 1937.

TANK truck, Reo speedwagon, 1924, excellent shape. 4-wheel brakes, good pneumatic tires. $495. FA. 5423.

DODGE '24, screen panel delivery, $750. By owner, EM. 3185.

FORD trucks, 25 to choose from, cash, terms or trade. 420 E. 7TH ST.

EXCH. new screen Ford truck body for Ford stake body. 1516 E. 4st.

REO 1922 speedwagon, stake, $100 for quick sale. 1226 E. 7 ST.

Trailers —40-M

PIKE trailers, 2-4-6-wheelers, for sale or rent. PIKE AUTO & TRAILER WORKS, 2615 Santa Fe ave.

WHILE they last, $35, 4-wh. 2-ton for price of rubber. 1323 Central ave. Bldg. phone, 1st floor.

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS for sale or rent, with or without drivers. 420 E. 7. ME. 8629.

Automobiles for Exch. —40-O

CLEVELAND 1924 sport touring, new tires, just been overhauled. See car evenings. 4651 BRIGHTON AVE. Make offer. VE. 8052.

WILL trade equity 1926 Dodge roadster for new Ford coupe with extras. GLadstone 4713.

7-PASS. Marmon touring. J. J. Carmichael, 15709 Hawthorne Blvd. Phone Redondo 7598.

WILL trade clr., 8X coach, late '25, for equity in large car. 830 SAN FERNANDO ROAD.

WILL trade lake lot for your equity in a light four or six. GR. 2396.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Automobiles for Exch. —40-O

CAD. 59 model '25 Vic. custom coupe. Real job. Original cost $3,250. Per closed car worth $1500 and $1000 cash. Submit no junk. This is an honest deal. Room 503 Western Pacific Bldg.

WANTED: Good roadster for our Marmon touring, or will sell chevy for cash. Address 2925 N. Hill, Pasadena or phone HE. 7264 or SH.

BUICK or Willys 8in. Claire sedan, private own. Wants lot, no junk. VA. 2749.

WILL trade new Marmon sedan for 1st mortgage. OX. 2196.

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

WANTED—Late model cars for cash. Open or closed. For rental service. Pay more than dealers or private parties. Triangle Auto Park, 9th and Flower. Days only. ME. 2157.

WANT late model sedan. Packard, Franklin, Peerless or Buick. Will pay cash and give 2 good late model Cunningtown, O. Value $1200. Call RO. 5652.

WANT LATE SEDAN. Will exchange rented home, town lot, equity $1000. Small note. Will take car really worth $1000 for equity. Phone NICKERSON, TU. 6949.

STUDEBAKER big six, President or Commander sedan, must be in perfect mechanical condition, price is right, will pay cash. TR. 1632, no dealers.

10 CARS FOR CASH
Just opened our new storage; need late model cars. WEstmore 8017. KELLEY KAR CO., 1534 S. Fig

WANT late Ford coupe, 1926 or 1927 model. Will pay cash.
FORD—BEN—FAY—DEALER
See Mr. Wayne, 930 W. 9th st.

WANT late model Brougham Coupe, 4 pass. or coach. No junk. worth $1000, for $1000 worth diamonds. By appointment. P.O. 287, Pasadena.

WILL PAY CASH
FOR LATE MOD. ENCLOSED CAR
599 SOUTH FLOWER ST.

WANT late model tour., Maxwell, Buick, Studebaker, up to $100. What have you to offer? Add. R. L., Box 216, Buena Park.

WANTED — Late model sedan or coupe. Will pay cash if motor and tires are good. MRS. PRICE. WE. 3017.

PRIVATE party will pay cash for a Packard light 6 or other light grade car, open body. AN. 8158 or eves. GL. 1949. No dealers.

WANTED—Will St. Claire rd. Prefer '25-'26, give full description and lowest cash price. Address H. box 174, Times Office.

CASH FOR LATE MODEL
Lincoln, Cadillac, Packard
HARMON AND ATWOOD
2144 W. Washington. RMaire 7294.

WANT—Late Model Studebaker 6 or 8up as down payment on unusual 7-room bungalow. Not inflated. Call BUILDER, WH. 7172.

PRIVATE party will pay cash for late model closed car. Willys-Knight preferred. State price. No dealers. Address C. box 444, Times Branch.

PRIVATE party will pay cash for late 1926-27 Buick 4 or 5-pass. coupe. OX. 2640.

WANTED—Late 1-ton Ford truck, stake body. A-1 mechanical cond. Bargain. 5422½ Hudson av. GL. 6376.

PAY $300 to $350 cash for '26, '27 roadster, standard make. No Ford. Call CA. 5844 today.

WILL give $1500 clear lot and cash for late model light-six auto. Mr. Brown, 1818 Cimarron st.

CHEVROLETS wanted. Will pay highest cash prices for late models. MR. QUINEY, 1008 S. Olive.

I WANT a late 6 passenger closed car or roadster; can pay all cash. Residence, 204 W. 42nd st. AX. 5219.

$1500 EQUITY in 2 Flintridge lots. Will balance. Has $1,000. Sacrifice for good light car. WH. 5452.

WANT auto for ea. in 40 a. rich level Arizona land, nr. town, highway, R.R. Plenty water. OR. 7595.

LATE DODGES, BUICKS, FORDS. HIGHEST CASH PRICES. SEE MR. FIRST. GREGORY, 1411 S. FIG.

WANT Hupp 8d. '25 or '26. Describe car & give lowest cash price. Address H. box 174, Times Office.

I HAVE cash or good lot for '26 or '27 Chev. or Dodge coupe. Clear or equity. WE. 1877.

WANTED—Good light car '25 or '26, for fur rabbits & equipment. 5716 S. COMPTON AVE.

WANTED, Cadillac, new series 7-pass. sedan. Pay cash. RO. 7769 or MU. 4349.

20 CLEAN old cars under $100. A. A. Peterson, 1046 So. Fig. WE. 6787.

WANT 5 or 7-passenger sedan, Hudson or Studebaker, OR. 5147.

DON'T sacrifice your car if you need cash. Call GR. 7648. Private party.

EXCH. $450 mtg. for auto. Call Barker Bros. 52nd & San Pedro sts.

WANT auto for cot, 2-ton, 1-ton, pref. E. 11210, ct. Glendale.

PRIV. party will pay $1500 cash for late model closed car. WH. 2221.

WANTED—Good used auto, cheap. 2816 W. ELAUSON. VE. 8421.

WANTED to buy for cash, 2d conv. or st. car for vacs. Mr. John. AX. 6761

Automobile Tires —40-Q

WANTED—2 32x400 heavy duty cords. GR. 2396.

Accessories, Parts & Equipment—40-R

TRUCK OWNERS
AND
MOTORISTS
ATTENTION!
Samson Heavy Duty
AND OTHER
Factory Seconds
Slightly Tread-Blemished

NEW TIRES	TRUCK TIRES
30x3½ $5.25	30x5 $15.50
32x4 6.50	34x5 18.50
30x4.40 6.75	36x5 21.00
32x4.50 7.50	38x5 23.50
29x5.00 8.75	36x6 27.50
31x5.25 9.75	38x6 30.00
32x6 12.75	40x6 32.50

Factory second tubes $1.00
OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION
Vulcanizers—Attention

WE ALSO HAVE MANY PERFECT CARCASSES FOR SALE
Perfect Made Tire Company
MAIN STORE N. W. CORNER 19TH AND MAIN STS.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.
BRANCHES: 1849 S. Main. 957 S. MAIN 1127 S. MAIN

THE I.K.L. Auto Bed Co. equips coaches for perfect sleeping for $15 to $15. P. O. box 237, PASADENA.

Motorcycles— And Bicycles —41

SEND for catalog new Harley-Davidson single motorcycle ready, $60 up, to sell. A child can ride. Great fun and cheap transportation. RICH BUDKELIER, 1531 S. Main, L. A.

HARLEY Twin 1926 body, engine, good shape. $150 cash. 1440 E. 8th st.

NEW and used bicycles. Terms $1 17 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HO 0028.

Tractors— Farm Implements —47

FOR sale, large, brand new, Schmeiser Hay Derrick, sacrifice $150. F. J. BRILES, 216 N. L. A. st. MU. 4927

PETS—LIVE STOCK

Horses, Mules, Cattle— Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.

Horses and Mules —43

FOR RENT—Good work mules, any number you want, also complete grading outfit, road rollers, dump wagons, graders and water wagons. Office and yard, San Fernando Road and Broadway, Glendale. Ph. Glendale 1280; phone Capitol 6944.

12 HEAD good heavy work horses, 1400 to 1800 lbs., $75 up; 1 pair work mules, 1 team 7-yr. olds, 2400 lbs., 1 team 5-yr. olds, 2750 lbs. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 119th & Alameda Blvd.

SEVERAL matched teams, all sizes. Some old horses, 4 saddle horses, all gentle broke. Also 1 Shire Horse Market, 13233 S. ALAMEDA. Ph. Compton 2979.

FEW nice saddle riding horses for sale cheap. 9037 E. Glen Dale, Glendale. Off Chevy Chase Blvd. Ve. Glendale 7495-J.

FOR sale, 2 saddle horses, 2 saddle colts, 2 work horses, cheap. Call any day except Sun. Stable at 1½ blocks south of Ventura Blvd. & Reseda Av.

WANTED—Shetland pony, good looking and kind. KODAK SHOP, 504 Myrtle, Monrovia.

FINE saddle horse, gentle, for lady, $100. Farmers Exchange, 119th & Alameda.

HOGS, feeders & breeding stock. Berkshires, fertilizer. RANCHO DESCANSO, Puente, R.F.D. Box 182.

FOR SALE—4 splendid riding horses and saddles. See MR. HILL, 4th floor, Sun Building, 104 S. Hill st.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE— Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.

Horses and Mules —43

AUCTION
June 14th & 15th, 10 A.M.
REVEL LINDSAY ENGLISH disposal, 2 mi. W. of Chino. 44 head work horses and mules. 75 head saddle horses, brood mares and colts. For further information write—
Col. H. J. Caldwell, Auctioneer, Ontario, Calif.

3 FINE beautiful saddle horses, Chy. Saddles & bridles. Cause, leaving. 540 W. Foothill Blvd., Pasadena.

Goats, Mich., Etc. —43-B

ONE 5-yr., one 2-yr. registered Toggenburg goats. $10, $15. 2620 Pine. Block west corner Garvey, San Gabriel Blvd.

FRESH pair Togg. registered goats. 2477 Gillis av. Up N. Lincoln Pk. av.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk goat. 1323 E. 79TH ST.

PURE bred Togg., fresh, also grades. 3131 BAGLEY, Culver City 3219.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES— Pigeons, Rabbits, Dogs

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No cash arrangement necessary. Collector will call after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone Misconception 6789.

Poultry and Supplies —44

PRINCE ERIK OF DENMARK
OUR NOBLE POULTRYMAN
IS SELLING
HIS COMPLETE LINE
OF PRIZE STOCK

2000 of the finest birds. White Leghorn hens and pullets. 250 Pekin ducks.

These comprise the bulk of the flock on his new famous Arcadia farm.

If you are interested in a fine breed of birds for profit or fancy hobby, see these remarkable birds. The price of $1.75 for the White Leghorns and $2.25 for the ducks is exceptionally low for such stock.

Apply to Major Hillcoat, Manager
MURRAY CANYON FARMS
5615 E. VALLEY BLVD., SAN GABRIEL

ALL varieties of thoroughbred baby chicks, also Pekin

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

EARLY POMONAN CALLED TO REST

J. Albert Dolé Answers Final Summons

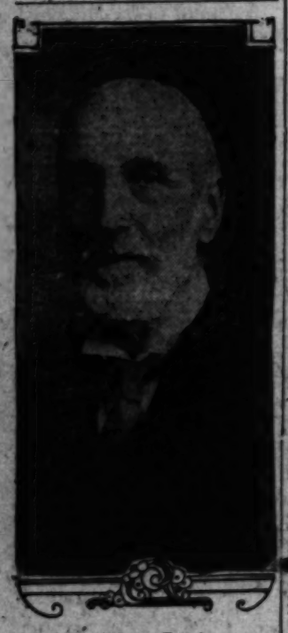
Well-Known Business Man and Banker

Did Much for Civic Advancement of City

POMONA, June 4.—J. Albert Dole, well-known pioneer resident of Pomona since 1886 and for years prominently connected with numerous development enterprises in Pomona Valley, passed away at the home of his nephew, Arthur McDonald Dole, 161 West Holt avenue, shortly before noon today following several months of failing vitality and attendant complications from cerebral paresis. Mr. Dole, son of the late Albert and Miriam McDonald Dole was born September 30, 1843, in Bangor, Me. When the call came for volunteers in 1861 Mr. Dole, then 18 years old, was one of the first to enlist as a private in the First Maine Heavy Artillery.

Following the war he engaged in the wholesale and retail furniture business in Bangor with his brother, the late William B. Dole, under the firm name of Dole Brothers, and was also interested in ice and lumber operations in Maine. He continued active for years in business and Masonic circles, having become a member of St. Andrew's Masonic Lodge in Bangor sixty-one years ago.

Upon his removal to this city, he interested himself in numerous enterprises that materially aided in the advancement of Pomona Valley. He was president of the San Antonio Light and Power Company. Later he



J. Albert Doyle

purchased and operated the original Pomona Gas and Electric Light Company of which he was president, until he sold out to the Pomona and Ontario Light and Power Company, which was later acquired by the Southern Counties Gas Company. He was president of the People's Bank of Pomona for five years previous to the sale of the institution to the former American National Bank. Mr. Dole was vice-president of the Pomona Valley Telephone and Telegraph Union for years and in 1918 became president of that company, which position he held until this year when he resigned because of failing health, and was elected chairman of the board. At one time he was active in citriculture development work with his brother, the late William B. Dole, who planted, improved and owned considerable citrus acreage here. The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Luther Freeman officiating. Southern California Commandery Knights Templar, of which the deceased was past commander, will conduct the interment services at Pomona Cemetery.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Inglewood Favors Co-operation With County Officials

INGLEWOOD, June 4.—Inglewood Chamber of Commerce directors today went on record as in favor of the establishment of a joint city and county health department here, following the reading of a report recommending such action, signed by George C. Malloy, chairman of the public welfare committee of the chamber.

This is the aftermath of a meeting yesterday with Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer, and representative of the Inglewood Realty Board, the Chamber of Commerce, the Inglewood Woman's Club, Mayor Hugh B. Lawrence, Councilman Robert Hanggi and R. V. Darby, and the Inglewood Board of Education, and other school officials, at which time it was decided to recommend co-operation with city officials, that the City Council make a survey of its financial possibilities and then work out with Dr. Pomeroy a service which may be furnished within the funds available, a large part of the expense, of course, to be borne by the County Health Department.

ASK LINDBERGH TO ATTEND AIR MEET

VENTURA, June 4.—Charles Lindbergh has been invited by Ventura County Post, No. 48, American Legion, to attend and participate in the flying circus to be staged in Ventura on Sunday, July 3, in connection with the three-day Fourth of July celebrations, it was announced today by Legion officials. The invitation was sent to the air king by radio, and if he accepts, Ventura county will have the privilege of seeing the greatest flyer of all time in action.

MASONIC VETERANS ATTEND CEREMONY

Old Members of Order at Corner-stone Laying

A Thousand Years of Masonry

Each man in the above group has worn the square and compass more than fifty years. From left to right, first row—J. Bailey, Merton V. Scott, G. W. Farrington, W. P. Woodruff, A. M. Brown, H. D. Massingham, John W. Wingate. Second row—Capt. W. A. Kirby, Marion B. Richmond, J. L. Cole, J. F. Clark, S. C. Hanna. Third row—B. R. Schrivner, J. H. Atchley, J. V. Adkins, E. S. Herrick, D. W. Howe, Amos Johnson, Albert L. Russell, A. F. Beal and James Lothian.

WIDOW IS AWARDED DAMAGES

Collects $6000 as Compromise in Suit Against Sanatorium at Compton

SANTA ANA, June 4.—The $100,000 damage suit brought on account of the murder of Karl Kaufman, young Santa Ana manufacturer, by Walter Scott Holbert, escaped maniac, eighteen months ago, was settled out of court today for $6000. This announcement was made by attorneys for Mrs. Gladys Kaufman, the widow, who filed the damage suit against the Compton Sanatorium and its management, charging responsibility for the escape of Holbert and his subsequent violence.

Three months after his escape from the sanatorium, Holbert shot Kaufman down with a rifle when Kaufman passed him on East First street, Santa Ana. The damage suit has been in court for more than a year, having been filed February 18, 1926.

It was brought by Mrs. Kaufman on behalf of herself and her three children against the C. C. Manager Corporation, owner of the Compton Sanatorium, Dr. G. E. Myers and Dr. F. C. Bishop, both of Los Angeles.

Dr. Myers is superintendent of the sanatorium. A stipulated judgment of $6000 was to be filed late today or Monday following negotiations covering several weeks. Mrs. Kaufman was represented by Attorneys A. H. Nelson and C. N. Mosley, formerly District Attorney and chief deputy, respectively. Nelson and Mosley as prosecutors handled Holbert's case after the Kaufman murder. The killer was committed to the ward for the criminally insane at Patton.

Attorneys Thomson P. White of Los Angeles and Clyde Bishop of Santa Ana were counsel for the defendants.

The damage complaint contended that the sanatorium management was negligent in permitting Holbert to escape and further in making no effort to recapture him or give notice that he was at large.

LEGION IN NEW DRESS

Santa Barbara Adopts Original Uniform for Convention

SANTA BARBARA, June 4.—Five hundred members of the Santa Barbara Post, American Legion, will greet California members in the State convention here in August by wearing uniforms of blue overalls and red shirts. This decision was made at the regular meeting of the Santa Barbara post last night when it was announced that the attendance at the convention, during the first week in August, would be the largest of any convention ever held.

It was announced that approximately 4000 ex-service men from Los Angeles alone would attend the meetings and would parade.

The old Spanish Days Fiesta comes the week following the Legion convention and members of Santa Barbara Post will lay aside their uniforms when the convention closes for use in the festivities of August 11, 12 and 13.

NEIGHBORS FIND MAN'S DEAD BODY

BELL, June 4.—Failing to be seen about his little home at 1215 Bell avenue for several hours, neighbors went to the place, and peering through a screen door, saw Emil Rohden, seated in a chair, and, from all appearances, dead. Constable Herman Boshard was notified, and he soon arrived, and, entering the house, discovered that the man had passed away, probably several hours before. He had been in rather ill health for some time. The body was removed to the Meyers undertaking parlors. Rohren is said to have been 65 years of age and that he had a niece, Mrs. Gerda A. Erickson, whose address is 82 South street, North Easton, Mass.

DEMAND RESIGNATION OF CITY OFFICIALS

SAN DIEGO, June 4. — Thirty-seven petitions, bearing the names of nearly 1000 San Diego citizens, demanding the immediate resignation or removal of City Auditor and Assessor Harris L. Moody, were filed today at the City Clerk's office.

Asserted illegal and excessive assessments were the reasons given for the demand for removal. The petition was signed by a number of prominent San Diego business men.

Homesteader Blocks Road to New Well

BAKERSFIELD, June 4.—A tiny piece of land held by a homesteader, D. M. Halbert, on Section 26, 28-28, is a bloodless battleground in the attempt of oil interests to build a tortuous road over the rolling hills into the new oil area, three miles northwest of Round Mountain oil field.

Leading to the Frank Grimes drilling location on Section 14, 28-28, road rights-of-way have been granted by landowners on four sections. Only this key piece of homestead property, protected by fences and heavily padlocked gates, is in the path of the road over which heavy derrick equipment will be hauled, and the owner will not give right of way, it is said. To build around the homestead will cost the oil developers almost a prohibitive sum.

When the Southern California Edison Company built its power line near his property, Mr. Halbert granted a road right of way.

When the work was completed the homesteader entered into an agreement whereby the power company must pay a bonus of from $25 to $50 every time the gates are unlocked. "Don't want any oil field anyway. Spoil good grazing land," he is said to have told oil men seeking entrance to the new area through his property.

It's a problem, the oil men admit, but it will have to be solved, and solved quickly. Big lumber is supposed to go into the new area within a month.

Builds Plane to Take Part in Long Hop

SANTA ANA, May 4.—Announcement that he will enter a plane in the proposed $50,000 San Francisco-to-Honolulu flight was made today by William D. Tremaine, airplane manufacturer of Brea. The machine, which was designed by Fred Thaheld, a young Austrian engineer, is to be of low-winged monoplane type. Construction is already under way, and it is expected that it will be ready for trial flights by July 15, Tremaine said. Everything is to be in readiness to hop off by August 1, and the pilot, according to present plans, will be Otto Schaffer of Anaheim. Schaffer, considered one of the best flyers on the Pacific Coast, owns a plane similar to the one under construction.

Thaheld won distinction as an airplane designer in Austria during the World War, and he believes his latest creation will represent the most advanced type of aircraft now known.

The prize for the flight, it is understood here, is offered by the California-Hawaiian Sugar Company.

MONROVIA CHAMBER ELECTS OFFICERS

MONROVIA, June 4. — C. H. Banks, vice-president and cashier at the Citizens' Bank of Monrovia, was unanimously elected president of the Chamber of Commerce at their meeting held last night for the purpose of effecting a reorganization for the new year. Mr. Banks assumed the chair at once and presided during the remainder of the meeting.

The newly elected men on the board, excepting C. W. Muller, who is now in the northern part of the State, were present, including S. J. McQueen, Harve Wilson and Mr. Banks.

Other members of the board are A. B. Watson, Walter E. Keefe, Dr. Scott Gleeson, S. J. Ryan, S. J. Hathaway, J. O. Peterson, Emra Ziebell, V. R. Bush, C. C. Howard and H. D. Slick. S. J. McQueen was elected vice-president; Ezra Ziebell, treasurer; A. B. Watson, board secretary, and C. M. Commins, executive secretary.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE

SANTA ANA, June 4.—Thomas A. Cummings of Laguna Beach, filed his nomination papers for City Councilman of Laguna Beach less than an hour before the time limit expired Thursday, according to County Clerk J. M. Backs. Cummings was the last candidate to file, bringing the total of candidates for the Council to fourteen. The citizens of Laguna Beach will vote on incorporation the 22nd inst.

LONG BEACH, June 4.—Impressive ceremonies, participated in by officers of the Masonic Grand Lodge of California, Long Beach and Los Angeles dignitaries of the Masonic order and city officials, marked the laying of the cornerstone of the new Masonic Temple here this afternoon. The temple, being built at a total cost of $750,000, is completed so far as the steel work is concerned. It is seven stories high and is located at Locust avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets.

The corner-stone laying ceremonies were preceded by a Grand Lodge session, held at the old Masonic Temple on Pine avenue, which recessed for the ceremonies, the Masonic dignitaries and bodies marching in parade formation headed by the Long Beach municipal band, to the site of the new templ. Will H. Fisher, Deputy Grand Master; Warren D. Gill, Grand Marshal and Ben G. Wright, Grand Senior Warden, were among those participating. Deputy Grand Master Fisher officiated for the Grand Master.

Mayor Fillmore Condit, City Manager Charles S. Henderson and members of the City Council were among the invited guests. Mayor Condit delivered a short address on behalf of the city.

One of the features of the cornerstone laying was the presence of twenty-one members of various Masonic bodies, each of whom has worn the square and compass for fifty years or more. Their total time in Masonry amounts to 1107 years.

Court Goddess of Good Luck in Oil Raffle

BAKERSFIELD, June 4.—Forty, possibly fifty, Kern county residents will court the goodess luck publicly and within the law Monday, when they make their bid in the raffling of 2933 acres of prospective Kern county oil land at the Visalia and San Francisco government land offices.

The land raffle will continue for three days, and in that time the government will give to holders of lucky numbers a total of 2935 acres, with attending government oil drilling permits.

Where thousands marched before on the road to the land drawings, only a few will go in the coming drawings, for Uncle Sam has since raised the cost of participating in the raffes by demanding a $10 drawing fee from each applicant, in addition to the regular $10 filing fee. The filing fee is returned, but the drawing fee is kept to pay expenses of the raffle.

A new regulation that will be appreciated by the comparatively heavy gamblers allows one applicant to bid for as much as 2720 acres in one block through the United States Land Office in San Francisco.

The Monday raffles take in the following acreage: Three hundred and twenty acres in Secs. 3 and 14, 11-14, bordering the Sunset oil fields at Maricopa, and 240 acres in Secs. 28, 29, 32, 33 and 34, 11-24, all in the San Francisco Land Office. At Visalia on the same day land will be raffled off in the following sections: 4, 5 and 22, 30-21.

SPEEDERS TO REST IN ORANGE COUNTY JAIL

SANTA ANA, June 4.—Three motorists, accused of traveling at a rate of fifty or more miles an hour over the Orange county highways, were given sentences of five days each in the County Jail when they appeared before Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison.

Absolom LeRoy Aldridge, 19 years of age, student of South Pasadena High School, was allowed to return to Pasadena to finish his school term before he visits the jail. He is scheduled to return and stay five days, beginning the 24th inst. He was charged with speeding sixty-five miles an hour on the Irvine Boulevard. H. J. Keller, 136 East Main street, Compton, will begin his five-day sentence the 10th inst. He pleaded guilty to speeding fifty-five miles an hour on the Irvine Boulevard.

Harold Fields, chauffeur for Mrs. Caroline M. Winston, wealthy Los Angeles woman, residing at 518 South Lucerne Boulevard, Los Angeles, will begin his five-day stretch the 10th inst. He admitted traveling fifty-five miles an hour on the Irvine road May 23, last.

GRANTED PROBATION

SANTA ANA, June 4.—Roscoe Cook, one of three men accused of a statutory charge involving a 17-year-old girl, was granted probation by Judge E. L. Marks of the Superior Court. Marks suspended pronouncement of sentence for two years.

PROPOSED HIGHWAY HELD UP

Question of Grade Crossing Comes Up in Regard to New Road to Glendale

GLENDALE, June 4.—Plans for the extension of Glendale avenue, to form another traffic outlet between Glendale and Los Angeles were halted today on receipt of a letter from the Los Angeles county grade crossing commission, in which that body refused to approve the proposal to establish a grade crossing over the Southern Pacific tracks.

The commission holds that the extension of Glendale avenue is justified under the present conditions, but it declares that the project is of such magnitude that a grade crossing cannot be permitted but that a viaduct or a subway should be built across or under the railway tracks.

The alternative offered by the commission brings to light the fact that the cost would have to be borne by Glendale and by the city of Los Angeles, and the representatives of the latter city assert that there is no money available at this time to finance the construction of a subway or a viaduct, or for any bridge work other than that for which provision has already been made.

If the point at which it is proposed to construct the crossing were moved a short distance further south it would be altogether in Los Angeles city. The proposed extension of Glendale avenue, on which the Glendale City Council has been proceeding with improvement plans, would open up a connecting link with Glendale Boulevard by way of Silver Lake Boulevard.

The subcommittee of the grade crossing commission that urged the opposition to the extension as planned consists of E. E. East, D. M. Crossman and J. O. Marsh, and the report made by the three men was conveyed to City Attorney Ray L. Morrow by John R. Berryman, Jr., secretary of the commission.

Faces Court on State's Charge of Child Killing

BAKERSFIELD, June 4.—Charles Woodward will be brought to trial in the Superior Court next Monday on a charge of having killed a baby belonging to Mary Roberts. The specific charge against Woodward, an itinerant cotton-picker, is manslaughter, which was reduced from murder. The hearing will be before Judge R. D. Lambert, who has just concluded his second murder trial this year.

The State, according to the testimony taken at the preliminary examination, will allege that Woodward and Mary Roberts were living together ostensibly as man and wife, at Arvin during the cotton-picking season. Mary Roberts had a small baby. On one occasion when the baby was crying and could not be stopped, Woodward pressed his hand over the baby's mouth, according to the State's allegation.

The baby lost consciousness and when the couple made an attempt to revive the infant they failed, according to the prosecution.

Frightened over the consequences, Woodward and Mary Roberts are alleged to have left the ranch where they were employed and departed from Arvin on foot without waiting to collect the money due them as wages.

After leaving the ranch Woodward is alleged to have thrown the body of the baby under a culvert.

ROB STATION AGENT

Railway Employee at Alhambra Badly Beaten

ALHAMBRA, June 4.—As W. G. Sheldon, Southern Pacific passenger agent, was leaving his office at the station on South Garfield avenue late last night, he was attacked by two hold-up men who beat him into unconsciousness and robbed him of approximately $500, he reported to the police.

Sheldon had sold several tickets to the East during the evening and went back to the office to finish up his work. The safe had been locked and he decided to take the money home with him. As he left the office two men set upon him from behind and hit him over the head. He woke up a half-hour later and made his way to the police station, his face and head covered with blood. No trace of the bandits was found.

BOY'S DOG LIKE BADGER

Strength of Animal Centered in His Terminal Facilities

SANTA MONICA, June 4.—"Boys are pretty keen these days," Police Chief Webb of Santa Monica averred this morning. According to the chief an innocent-faced lad, just old enough to be out alone, was accosted by a police officer near the City Jail. The boy was leading a dog that seemed entirely happy in spite of body lines which indicated anything but proud ancestry. One of the important features, in the Chief's story, was a club-like tail.

"What kind of a dog is that," the big policeman inquired.

"He's part police dog," the urchin replied proudly.

Like most officers of the law, this one required proof.

"And what part of your dog, sonny, is police dog?" he wanted to know.

The boy reflected. Then he grinned.

"This part," he replied, firmly grasping the dog's club-by tail. "Come on, Rover!"

MAKES BEACH TOWN POPULAR

Miss America Attraction at Celebration

Beauty at Beach

Harbor city to celebrate dumping of rock in new jetty.

SANTA ANA, June 4.—The celebration in connection with the dumping of the first rock into the extension of the west jetty at the mouth of Newport Harbor has been postponed to the 19th inst., George McLeod, secretary of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, announced today. The ceremony had been planned for Sunday, the 12th inst., but on account of conflict with the rowboat race from Catalina to Long Beach, scheduled for the same day, the Newport Beach committee decided to postpone the rock-dumping event a week.

Miss Faye Lanphier, "Miss America" of 1926, will represent the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce in the ceremonies. Girls from Orange county cities will break bottles of water over a rock and then join in pushing the rock into the water. Miss Lanphier will be conveyed to Newport Beach in an airplane provided by the Santa Ana Air Club.

NEW COMMISSION

Planners to Continue Work at Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, June 4.—Santa Barbara's City Planning Commission probably will be the first one in the State of California to be reorganized under the provisions of Senate Bill No. 885, recently signed by the Governor.

The old planning commission, which has had much to do with the rebuilding of Santa Barbara following the earthquake of two years ago, automatically went out of office on last Wednesday when the new charter became operative, according to a ruling of the City Attorney. Mayor T. R. Finley announced today that the Planning Commission would be reorganized immediately under the provisions of the new State bill.

Plans also are being made by Santa Barbara County Supervisors to adopt zoning regulations under the terms of the new Senate bill. Heretofore this was considered impossible, for lack of direct authorization. The board had discussed the proposition frequently, but came to no understanding.

CIRCULATE PETITIONS FOR LEVEE DISTRICT

BAKERSFIELD, June 4.—One hundred petitions favoring the formation of a Kern River levee district for the permanent protection of Bakersfield against an overflow of Kern River are being circulated by members of the Bakersfield Civic Commercial Association, it is announced by President Arthur S. Crites.

Headed by H. J. Brandt, Homer Katse, V. N. Mickelberry and A. D. M. Osborne and Mr. Crites, the petition circulators are faced with the task of interviewing Bakersfield property owners individually to obtain the necessary signatures.

OPEN MAIN STREET

SANTA MONICA, June 4.—Greater Main street was formally opened and dedicated at Ocean Park today, city officials and community leaders taking part in an elaborate program. The business artery, widened from forty to eighty feet by moving back the building line between Pier and Hollister avenues, involving tremendous expense in tearing down or moving former business structures, was gaily decorated for the occasion. The main part of the celebration was in the evening, with illumination.

DEDICATE GREEK THE

Bowl at Universal lands Formal

Present Colonial Opera "La

Splendid Cast Singers

REDLANDS, June 4.—[illegible] ful new Greek theater [illegible] alumni of the [illegible] lands on the campus [illegible] dedicated tonight in the [illegible]ja fiesta. It was a great [illegible] Charles Wakefield Cadman, guest of honor for the [illegible] of his operetta, "[illegible]" Prof. W. R. Olds of [illegible] as director. More than [illegible] in the bowl to see the [illegible]

Adolphe Bunge, a member of a church in Berlin, [illegible] role of Wokomis in the [illegible] is the big chief of the [illegible]raha. He is from [illegible] School. His voice is [illegible] he made a great hit as [illegible] by Prof. Olds, who [illegible]

Lelawala, his daughter, [illegible] by Miss Thelma Sheets, [illegible] beautiful voice. Sheets [illegible] was carried by Miss [illegible]lon of Riverside. Miss [illegible] so soprano, played the [illegible] bel Wallace. She has [illegible] deal of experience and [illegible] part beautifully.

Maj. Wallace, [illegible] English lord and father [illegible] was carried by Allen [illegible]

Humor was provided [illegible] Hering as Sergt. Riley [illegible] Bond, a romantic [illegible] by Keith Prese. She is [illegible] Bilka, a coquette [illegible] situation adds greatly to [illegible] of the play.

There were eighteen [illegible] aside from the chorus of [illegible] sixty. Others who [illegible] special mention are [illegible] singer, played by John [illegible] topah, Four Skins, the [illegible] carried by Allen Wilson; [illegible] the fox, Robert Jones; [illegible] hair, Mildred Allen; [illegible] Tatler, Warren Van Cott.

Bad Water Wife's Ex Says Hu

VENTURA, June 4.—[illegible] had taste of Ventura's [illegible]ter is named as a co-[illegible] respondent on divorce [illegible] suit filed by Reginald [illegible] Pasadena, against Clo[illegible] Superior Court here this [illegible] between the Woods [illegible] according to the [illegible] Woods moved to Santa [illegible] He says that his wife [illegible] with him because of [illegible] wanted to work in Pas[illegible] also as she "couldn't live [illegible] cause of the bad water."

While Wood was [illegible]ture and his wife was [illegible] home in Pasadena, Wood [illegible] that his wife [illegible] their star boarder, [illegible] wife and the star boarder [illegible] in the house since it [illegible] become intensified when [illegible] that she was in the [illegible] star boarder almost [illegible] March 1 until May 14, [illegible] he charges, his wife [illegible] the early part of [illegible] tired of being married [illegible] wanted a divorce. The [illegible] married in Santa Ana [illegible] 1924, and have no [illegible]

ARREST COMPLA

Booster Club Leader Is Arrested

SANTA MONICA, [illegible] complaining to police [illegible] lots were speeding [illegible] street, Ocean Park's [illegible] and paved business [illegible] hour, business men [illegible] of the Greater Main [illegible] ment Association, was [illegible] arrested for speeding [illegible] cycle Officer Charles [illegible] his call.

"They're going along [illegible] fifty miles an hour," [illegible] plained. His frame [illegible] such flagrant abuse of [illegible] tions on his part means [illegible] $750,000 has just been [illegible] velop anything but a [illegible] Officer Graham joined [illegible] Main-street booster, [illegible] motorcycle in his hand [illegible] street speeding in the [illegible] could become a fatality. [illegible] man he blocked was [illegible] leged to have been [illegible] two miles an hour in a [illegible] zone. Hearing was set [illegible] inst.

NEW OFFICERS FO COMMERCE C

HUNTINGTON [illegible] New blood added for [illegible] bers of the Huntington [illegible] ber of Commerce was [illegible] reorganization here [illegible] in the city auditorium [illegible] men who have been [illegible] Beach a committee [illegible] were chosen to fill the [illegible] within the gift of the [illegible] members.

C. B. Mandeville, [illegible] cashier of the First [illegible] who came into the city [illegible] than a year ago was [illegible] the chamber. The [illegible] F. H. McElfresh [illegible] G. A. Shank 4 votes [illegible] 3 votes.

L. C. Dauffer, [illegible] management of the [illegible] Veterans' Home [illegible] army officer and [illegible] intendent in [illegible] Huntington Beach [illegible] was unanimously [illegible] treasurer. He is [illegible] J. C. Hudson.

TO ENLARGE

CORCORAN, June [illegible] specifications for the [illegible] a two-room [illegible] the elementary [illegible] this city, made necessary [illegible] attendance, were [illegible] with the Recorder [illegible] to be of concrete [illegible] with a tile roof, [illegible] price is $9425. Ray [illegible] is the contractor.

President of Stock Company Found Guilty

SAN BERNARDINO, June 4.—Franklin A. Murray, president of the Sunlite Products Company, operating a foodstuffs plant at Anaheim, was today convicted of obtaining property under false pretenses, the charge involving Murray's trading of stock in his corporation for securities owned by Mrs. Elsie N. Hollins of Redlands.

Murray's bond was raised from $1000 to $5000 after his conviction in Superior Judge Charles Lamison's court. He will be sentenced next Wednesday morning to San Quentin.

Mrs. Hollins was the State's principal witness, testifying that she traded stock in the Republic Bond and Mortgage Company to Murray for stock in his corporation upon his representations that the corporation was in a prosperous condition and paying dividends of 8 per cent on preferred and 12 1-2 on common stock.

She said that the Sunlite plant had not been operated since September, 1926. Murray denied Mrs. Hollins's statements, asserting that the company was in a good financial condition and that the stock was of the value he represented in the stock trade. Murray was acquitted of two counts of embezzlement. Murray's attorneys announced that an appeal of the jury's verdict would be filed next Wednesday when Murray appears for sentence.

INJURED TRAFFIC OFFICER RECOVERS

HANFORD, June 4.—Traffic Officer Art W. Benton, who was seriously injured by being hurled from his motorcycle on the Ridge Route beyond Lebec, a fortnight ago, was able to be out on the streets yesterday and is making a good recovery.

He was thrown on his face alongside the highway and is still temporarily disfigured, but the disfigurement is thought, will not be permanent. Inspector Holden of the State traffic department, who has been substituting for Officer Benton since the accident, was called to Yosemite to help take care of the traffic last weekend, being stationed on the Briceburg road, over which highway alone 7200 automobiles carrying 27,000 persons entered the valley during the week-end.

KINGS GRAPE GROWERS IN NEW ASSOCIATION

LEMOORE, June 4.—There will be a large attendance from this county at the initial meeting of the California Vineyardists' Association at Fresno next Monday, as shipment of grapes of raisin varieties has been one of the county's main industries. It is estimated there will be 500 growers and shippers in attendance, coming from all the grape-shipping sections of the State.

It is announced that at the meeting Donald C. Conn, recently elected managing director, will present a thorough analysis of the entire grape industry, including both shipper and grower problems and those of distribution and marketing and has drawn up a complete program on which the association will operate the entire year.

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 8 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1927. * *

POPULATION By the City Directories—(1927)—1,321,438 By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,971

NE 5, 1927.—[PART

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Bowl at University of lands Formally Op

Present Cadman's Opera "Lelawala"

Splendid Cast of Singers

REDLANDS, June 4.—The ful new Greek theater built alumni of the University dedicated tonight in the hands on the campus that ja fiesta. It was a great Charles Wakefield Cadman guest of honor for the pre of his operetta, "Lelawala Prof. W. B. Olds of the director. More than 800 in the bowl to see the open Adolphe Bunge, a member of a church in Del Mono, rols of Wokomis in the op the big chief of the Ora sashe. He is from Pomona School. His voice is wonde he made a great hit as wa by Prof. Olds, who directed Lelawala, his daughter, wa by Miss Thelma Stewart, beautiful voice. Second fa was carried by Mrs. Wade ian of Riverside. Mrs. Wade so soprano, played the pia bel Wallace. She has had deal of experience and was part beautifully.

Maj. Wallace, commander English fort and father of was carried by Allen Best Humor was provided by Herring as Sergt. Bilks and Bond, a romantic aspirant by Edith Prase. She is in l Bilks, a conceited clown, situation adds greatly to the of the play.

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Bad Water i Wife's Excus Says Husb

VENTURA, June 4.—The d taste of Ventura's mo r is named as a new ort spondent on divorce grou d filed by Raymond T. Sa sadena, against Cleo V. Sa perior Court here today. tween the Woods started ording to the complaint oods moved to Ventura m says that his wife refused m him because she ob nted to work in Pasade as she "couldn't live be e of the bad drinking ha While Wood was working h e and his wife was living h e in Pasadena. Wood ds his wife became addi r star boarder, alleging t e and the star boarder used the house alone at night. n intoxicated with him d she was in the company boarder almost continuall h 1 until May 14. Bas charges, his wife told h early part of May that s of being married and tha d a divorce. The coup ried in Santa Ana Dec and have no children.

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FINANCING AT 1%

REAL ESTATE AD INDEX

PART V-a.
BANKS, FINANCIAL
CEMETERY HEADINGS

Page
... 1-2

SUBURBAN HOME PLACE

Beautiful Complete, And Unusual

COMPRISING APPROXIMATELY 3 ACRES OF WONDERFULLY IMPROVED GROUNDS

Located at Altadena Foothills of Pasadena

Can be reached within ten minutes from Pasadena, thirty-five minutes from Los Angeles. Elevation approximately 1500 feet. View of mountains and valley unsurpassed.

The owner's home contains four master bedrooms and two baths, large living room, beautiful sun porch, dining room, kitchen and two servants' rooms and bath. This house, typically Californian, is a model of homeyness and admirably adapted to its surroundings. There is a fully equipped garage with accommodations for two cars, also man's room and bath; large and completely equipped barn with room for three cars and containing five box stalls, box stalls, work-stock quarters, cow stalls, etc., etc. This building also contains two men's rooms and bath.

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PRICE $100,000

Full Particulars from

OWNER,

1001 Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 S. Spring st.
Phone TRinity 8534.

OR

A. J. LINDQUIST

Foreman on Premises,

3025 No. Fair Oaks Ave.

BY OWNER

HANCOCK PARK

AT A POSITIVE BARGAIN AND ON REASONABLE TERMS

Unusually attractive 2-story, cement plaster, tile roof, Italian house of 10 rooms, built by

S. M. COOPER,

4411 West 2nd st. at Western ave.

which is a guarantee of highest type of material and workmanship.

Strictly modern, gas furnace, 3 tiled baths besides 2 tiled showers.

Attractive features, such as marble stairway and floors in hall and breakfast room, large grounds with double garage. Very best location, near Beverly Blvd., being

308 North McCadden Pl.

If you want to buy a house substantially built, of most attractive architectural design, planned for convenience, call above any day between 2 and 5 p.m.

YOU CAN'T BEAT

HIGHLAND AVE. FOR HOME VALUES. WHERE CAN YOU EQUAL QUALITY HOMES AS LISTED BELOW. NEW, ULTRA-MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT, PROTECTED BY LONG TERM RESIDENTIAL RESTRICTIONS & IN OUR MOST POPULAR HOME SECTION.

6th So. Highland, 9 rooms, 2 baths $22,500
5th So. Highland, 8 rooms, 2 baths 20,500
13th No. Highland, 8 rooms, 2 baths 21,500
41st No. Highland, 8 rooms, 2 baths 20,000
64th No. Highland, 8 rooms, 2 baths 20,500

Auto today.

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4296. DRexel 4296.

AUCTION

2 P.M., Wednesday, June 8th.
HOLLYWOOD
HILLSIDE STUCCO
2435 N. GOWER

A beautiful 9 room pebble dash stucco home of western type on the hillside overlooking Beachwood Drive at the corner of Gower and Deerboro, lot 125 feet frontage by 121 deep, artistically landscaped with abundance of flowers, shrubbery and fine lawn. House has tile sink and bath, hardwood floors, light airy rooms, large living room, beautiful dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; large and completely equipped barn with room for three cars and containing five box stalls, box stalls, work-stock quarters, cow stalls, etc., etc. This building also contains two men's rooms and bath.

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A BEAUTIFUL HOME

Pleasing beauty, lasting construction, sensible design, incomparable location. Six large rooms, mahogany finish, cream-tint walls, hand decorated, bath with separate shower in full colored tile, kitchen tiled to ceiling, unit heat, beautiful landscaping. Brand new. Nothing cheap or jazzy. Priced at actual appraised value. Best surroundings. Biggest bargain today. Located at 154 N. Stanley Dr., Beverly Hills, just N. of Wilshire. Open for inspection. Just look at 154 N. Stanley Drive. Just being finished.

OWNER,
WA. 1474; HE. 6194. 9229 W. 6th

KINGSLEY DR. HOME

9 ROOMS, just off Wilshire Blvd. Unrestricted lot worth $500 per ft. Home is in shape. About $9000 worth of beautiful furniture included. Elegant $5000 Steinway grand piano. Fine rugs and overstuffed pieces. Home and investment all for $30,000. Courtesy to agents.

Arthur S. Barker Co.

3247 W. 6th St. WA. 1953.

$8300—$500 DOWN

Modern stucco bungalow; 5 rooms, furnished in living and dining rms. Has 2 bdrms. High school, 1 blk. from grammar school. Lot 44x139. Offered at a sacrifice.

The Frank Meline Co.

726 S. Hill St. TR. 6451.
Neil Sangster. Mary Reutzel.

YOUR IDEAL HOME

In offering you the opportunity of visiting 501 S. Sycamore, we believe you will see the most complete, original and up to date 7-rm. home in L. A. It has everything. Even more than you expect, on paved street with sewers, yellow car & bus, 1 blk. to Wilshire & La Brea. High, junior or high grade schools.

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

6586 COLGATE

A CORNER

Small two-story, 7 rooms, 2 baths, roof garden. It's good. You will like it and you will like the price.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4040 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

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Unusually attractive 2-story, cement plaster, tile roof, Italian house of 10 rooms, built by

S. M. COOPER,

4411 West 2nd st. at Western ave.

which is a guarantee of highest type of material and workmanship.

Strictly modern, gas furnace, 3 tiled baths besides 2 tiled showers.

Attractive features, such as marble stairway and floors in hall and breakfast room, large grounds with double garage. Very best location, near Beverly Blvd., being

308 North McCadden Pl.

If you want to buy a house substantially built, of most attractive architectural design, planned for convenience, call above any day between 2 and 5 p.m.

YOU CAN'T BEAT

HIGHLAND AVE. FOR HOME VALUES. WHERE CAN YOU EQUAL QUALITY HOMES AS LISTED BELOW. NEW, ULTRA-MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT, PROTECTED BY LONG TERM RESIDENTIAL RESTRICTIONS & IN OUR MOST POPULAR HOME SECTION.

6th So. Highland, 9 rooms, 2 baths $22,500
5th So. Highland, 8 rooms, 2 baths 20,500
13th No. Highland, 8 rooms, 2 baths 21,500
41st No. Highland, 8 rooms, 2 baths 20,000
64th No. Highland, 8 rooms, 2 baths 20,500

Auto today.

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4296. DRexel 4296.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

Walter B. Campbell Co.

SUITE 827 GUARANTY BLDG.
6331 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
GLadstone 5118

HANCOCK PARK

Open For Inspection

400 NO. MANSFIELD

2-Story Spanish Home On Large Corner Lot

TOTAL PRICE, $22,000

TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT.

We consider this the best buy in this high-class district. Drive out and inspect this home. You will agree with us.

BEVERLY HILLS

Exceptional Buy

1715 Angelo Drive

10 ROOMS, 4 BEDRMS

$10,000 CASH

Balance Arranged

Total Price $42,000

This wonderful home just completed, adjoining the Harold Lloyd Estate. Spanish architecture, unusual arrangement and design, spacious rooms, real sunny location, outside fireplace, inclosed patio. Large master bedroom suite. Many new and original features.

DRIVE OUT TODAY OR CALL MR. BELL FOR FULL PARTICULARS. OXford 1219.

Directions to reach property. Drive out Sunset Blvd. to Beverly Hills Hotel, thence north on Benedict Canyon Drive five blocks to Angelo Dr.

Walter B. Campbell Co.

SUITE 827 GUARANTY BLDG.
6331 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
GLadstone 5118

A REAL BARGAIN

Almost new, beautiful foothill home in Glendale. 10 rooms, 3 baths, extra toilets and lavatories, hardwood floors, fireplaces, electric control furnace, 2-car garage, apartment of three rooms & bath over garage for servants, eastern built; 30% below reconstruction. Large corner lot, fenced in. Reduced $32,500 cash for this home. Less than a year ago. Owner going to Europe. Will take $25,500 for immediate sale. Phone to right people, MR. SNIDER, 617 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale, will show the property by appointment. Phone Glendale 4252.

BUNGALOW MARVEL

The talk of Los Angeles. Here is a bungalow that you cannot afford to miss seeing. It has everything you expect and more. One that stands out like the Rock of Gibraltar, 7 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration. 6455 MARYLAND DR. Open today.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4040 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

Beautiful Corner Spanish

Corner of Crescent Heights Blvd. and Sunset.

7 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, 2 TILED BATHS. See this home today. Price and terms at property.

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4296. DRexel 4296.

EXTRA BARGAIN $4000

Modern five-room bungalow, hardwood floors, splendid location, free bus service to 1c car line.

See H. E. Addams

The Frank Meline Co.

Franklin Park
4689 Cleland ave. Garfield 8265.

ONLY 2-STORY HOME in the

Wilshire District

that we know of

FOR $12,000

ONLY $2500 CASH REQUIRED

SEVEN LARGE ROOMS

This is well located

Near Wilshire School.

Call L. J. Selby

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

CUT PRICE

A GOOD BUY

See 503 N. VISTA, a 7-room bungalow that is a beauty. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat floor $9450. Easy terms.

MR. HUNTINGTON

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4040 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

COWAN BUILT IT It Is Worth Looking At

7 rooms, 2 full tile baths. Go to 6416 Maryland Dr. or 1128 S. Point View, and if you are not pleased with its beauty, interior decorations & modern conveniences including attic, refrig., unit heat, etc., I will gladly build one to suit you. Price & terms are the very lowest for A-1 construction. See owner at house or call OR. 3902.

$21,000 FORCED SALE $21,000

On account of sickness must sacrifice my new 2-story stucco home tile roof, sanitas walls, mahogany finish, 2-unit electric furnace, 5 rooms, D. room, bk. room, solarium, kitchen, B. room and bath on 1st floor, 3 B. rooms & tile bath on 2nd floor, Sunshine system, 2 & 3 rear 2-car garage. Lot 60x140. Beautiful grounds. Open for inspection. Owner, 752 S. Sierra Bonita. WH. 8928.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

Beautiful west side 4 rm., 2 bath home, 4 bedrms., sip. porch, breakfast rm., besides maid's quarters, cellar, gas fur., double garage, 65x150, unrestricted "B" Zone lot, all completely & beautifully furnished, linens, silver, dishes, bedding, phonograph, etc., ready to move into. Bring your trunks & check. Only $20,000, worth $50,000. 3976 WILSHIRE, cor. WILTON. DU. 7414.

Exclusive Windsor Square

SACRIFICE

Marvelous 2-story home, must go. 9 perfect rooms, 4 baths, artistic grounds, 70x175. Value $35,000. Make offer. Call LORNA STEVENS, DR. 1261.

HUBBARD & KELLY

7014 BEVERLY

98 Fremont Pl.

Gorgeous Italian Home

Walled Garden

Open For Inspection

$22,500

449-51 N. Poinsettia Pl., new English rolled roof, double bungalow, 12 large rooms. Call MRS. GILMER, OR. 1261.

HUBBARD & KELLY

7014 Beverly Blvd. & La Brea.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

A Vale in Paradise

Twenty-five years ago, a California pioneer homesteaded a Great Valley in the Mountains two hours from Beverly Hills, and brought its fertile soil under cultivation.

Years later, an Old Man of eighty-odd years, he sold the Valley to a wealthy man, who improved the valley for his children, that they might know

The Joy of Life in the Open

After ten more years these children have grown to Man's Estate and are off to college, or traveling abroad.

480 acres, one-half wild mountain slopes, ranged protectingly around the other half—level valley—floor under perfect cultivation.

An 11-room tile house, asbestos roofed, completely furnished, 7 bedrooms with showers between, en suite, hot & cold running water, piped soft velvety spring water, natural gas, stables, saddle and work horses, cows and calves, running streams, thousands of live oaks, white oaks and other native trees in open parks and dense groves, natural sites for several lakes. In all

A Scene of Idyllic Beauty

yet perfect in its modern appointments and conveniences for the comfort of the owner and his guests.

The route to the ranch is over the main paved highway, —yet it lies through any congested district.

The complete and perfect improvements installed and in daily use (this ranch is a millionaire's hobby—although self-supporting) alone cost $95,000.

Total Price $75,000. Easy terms or will trade for a residence in Beverly.

SEE MR. LLOYD.

GEO. E. READ, INC.
467 Beverly Drive,
Beverly Hills
OXford 6177

OWNER & BUILDER

will sell or exchange.

HANCOCK PARK

10 rm. Spanish, $42,000. 409 North Los Palmos.

14 rm. duplex, $26,500. 441 No. Orange Drive.

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT

7 rm. French $30,000
10 rm. Spanish $35,000
8 rm. English $16,500

HOLLYWOOD

8 rm. Spanish $27,500

HOLLYWOODLAND

7 rm. Spanish $22,000

Will accept good vacant. J. J. CASTENDYCK
2844 Santa Monica Blvd. BR. 7406.

HANCOCK PARK New 2-Story Spanish

602 NO. LAS PALMAS, CORNER OF CLINTON

The biggest value in the city. 9 large rooms beautifully decorated on SANITAS. 2 baths, a charming reception hall, electric refrigeration & unit heat. The price is $26,500.

Here is another at $22,500, equally as good in construction, only a little smaller, located at 624 NO. JUNE. These are STONE QUALITY HOMES, which means super construction throughout.

ALFRED STONE

DESIGNER & BUILDER
646 So. La Brea. WH. 1193

WONDERFUL BUY

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
COR. ST. ANDREWS & 2ND ST.
604x135

UNRESTRICTED "B" ZONE ONE BLOCK FROM BUSINESS
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNGALOW
Can be bought at a price that will make a handsome profit and have a nice home left. It becomes a choice business corner.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

HERE IS

THE BIGGEST VALUE ANYWHERE AT ITS PRICE
MAGNIFICENT SPANISH TYPE HOME AT
409 NO. LAS PALMAS AVE.
PRICE $21,000
12 ROOMS & BATHS. TILE ROOF. FINEST OF CONSTRUCTION.
Ask MRS. BARRY for details.

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4296. Open Sunday, DR. 4296.

WILSHIRE HOME BACRIFICE
This is worth looking into and we strongly recommend it. $24,500, which is about the value of the lot.
Ten rooms, three master baths, maid's room and bath. Large dbl. garage, etc., etc.

445 So. Harvard Blvd.

Open for Inspection 1 to 4

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

SEVEN-RM. house on Milner Rd. 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Outside fireplace and swimming pool 20'x40'. Maid's rm. and bath; large living rm. with beam ceilings. Wonderful view of city, ocean and valley. Double garage. Owner wants to sell and the price is right. See W. C. Sharp.

The Frank Meline Co.

6707 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly. 0781.

$12,500. WORTH $25,000

9 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, billiard rm., dry cellar, etc. 60 ft. unrestricted. Beautiful lot 100x150 worth $15,000. Beautiful garden & fruit trees, etc. Real sacrifice. 345 SO. GRAMERCY PLACE, nr. Wilton School. Shown only by appointment. Phone DU. 7414.

537 JUNE STREET

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Spanish home of 9 rooms, just completed, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. An ideal home in a fine location. Priced right, good terms. Will take some trade. GR. 3244.

SACRIFICE

1022 SO. WILTON PL.

Mr. Eccleston. DUnkirk 2300.

FORECLOSURE $8800

7-RM. 2 BATH. NEW. INQUIRE 5750 W. 3rd st. La Brea. WH. 2571

6-ROOM modern stucco home, $5800. Terms. By owner. 144 Merickle st., Redondo, Calif.

N. of Carthay Center

7-RM. 2-BATH. $14500 DN.

Sanitas finish throout, elect. refrig. 2 blks. off Wilshire. New. 6310 Lindenhurst. WH. 2621.

NEW SPANISH

4435 Cromwell. 2 blks No. of Los Feliz ½ blk. W. of Commonwealth. 4 baths, double car, attached lot 115x175. Owner on premises.

$8000 REAL buy. Closing estate asp. $12,000 2-story home, large lot, sch. & grade schools. Easy terms. Highland Pk. Hubbard, TU. 6843.

FORECLOSURE near Wilshire Blvd. Princes Rd. Beautiful stucco bung. Must go. $7250, terms. HO. 8439.

BIGGEST snap in city. Dbl bung., min. from Bdwy. Price $42,500. DU. 7663.

$250 DN. or what have you for new 5-rm. stucco in Southgate, $4150. Par above avenues. Owner, DU. 7643.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

Choice House Listings

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

501 N. HIGHLAND. 8 rms., 3 baths. It's good.
351 N. HIGHLAND. Spanish home, brand new, well built, artistically finished.
304 N. HIGHLAND. New Spanish house. Large lot. We have a special price for a few days.
124 N. HIGHLAND. Don't forget this house. Different from the rest. Among the best.
115 S. HIGHLAND. Italian home of foreign charm.
154 S. HIGHLAND. 10-rm. house, 3 baths, only $27,000. Will trade.
303 S. HIGHLAND. New Italian on corner of 3rd and Highland.
124 N. McCADDEN. New Spanish on large lot. Just reduced to $27,500.
349 N. McCADDEN. New Italian house just finished by one of our best builders. See this.
145 S. LAS PALMAS. New Spanish home, large lot. The best offer will buy a real home.
157 N. LAS PALMAS. The buy of Hancock. New English house, large lot. Owner in the east.
434 N. LAS PALMAS. The most artistic house we have. 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Lot over 200 ft. deep. Only $25,000.
681-85 N. LAS PALMAS. Take your choice English or Spanish. Each has 5 rooms, 2 baths and only $22,500.
627 N. JUNE. The doll house of Hancock. Priced under $25,000. See this today.
627 N. CHEROKEE. 6-rm. Spanish, 2 baths. Electric refrigeration, water softener. All for $22,500.
202 S. CITRUS. New Spanish house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, on large corner at a bargain.
501 CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD. New 2-story Spanish on corner. $17,000.
611 S. LORRAINE. Brick English, 10 rooms. Best buy in Windsor Square.
126 N. ROSSMORE. Large English home. Lot 100x200 for $17,500.
311 S. CITRUS. 2-story Spanish. Take this with you. You will like one of these homes. We recommend all of them.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4040 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews. FI. 4667.

FORECLOSURE BARGAINS

Small Cash Payments—Easy Terms

Beautiful new double bungalow, 10 rooms, 11th ave., south of West Adams st. Price $10,000.

Four-unit bungalow court, income $1100 per month, 8th ave. near Jefferson. Price $9500.

Four-room bungalow, 54th st. near Vermont. Large lot 64x200. Room to build several more houses. Good proposition for builder. Will help finance new buildings. Price $5500.

Last but not least—Beautiful 2-story modern stucco Wilshire home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc. Small payment down, bal. like rent. Price $16,000.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 So. Hill st.
Ask for Mr. Mosher
Phone WEstmore 9121

STOP SEE THIS

Almost new white stucco bungalow lot 55x150. No. Cahuenga, close to Hollywood, entirely redecorated, 2 bdrms., tile bath, kitchen, real fireplace, extra lav. and toilet, beautiful grounds, owner going to Europe, will trade for good trust deed for equity of $7750. Has $6000 1st mtg. now. Or sell for $7500 down. Take back trust for dif. This is some buy. Shown Sunday for inspection 2-5 p.m. 617 NO. CAHUENGA.

HAYES & BEDELL

2823 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 1107.

Artistic Home & Income

One of the finest duplex residences in the Wilshire district, built by owner for his own home, offered for sale. Class & quality throughout, near schools, shops, transportation.

Your good business judgment will tell this place to you on sight. Phone me for an appointment.

JACK LAWRENCE
with
Ford & Becker
897 S. Western Ave. DU. 1000

BUNGALOW SNAPS

$5500 TO $12,500

413 N. MARTEL. 6 rooms.
429 N. MARTEL. 7 rooms.
435 N. MARTEL. 7 rooms.
502 N. GARDNER. 7 rooms.
7463 ROSEWOOD. 6 rooms.
501 N. LAUREL. 7 rooms.
516 N. LAUREL. 7 rooms.
366 N. KILKEA. 7 rooms.
525 N. SWEETZER. 7 rooms.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4040 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

$13,000 NEW WINDSOR BUNGALOW

Completely Furnished

I just acquired this artistic Spanish bungalow to exchange at $14,000 & DON'T need it. Have CUT PRICE $14000 to get action. The PRICE INCLUDES COMPLETE, including silverware, linens, everything the best. Exquisite walnut dining room set worth $500. Wonderful rugs, really custom-built overstuffed. I mean business. If you want a bargain in exclusive LARCHMONT DIST., see

348 No. Windsor Blvd.

$14,750 TERMS

Taken on Foreclosure

WILSHIRE 2-STORY

Owner of Trust Deed has just taken possession of this 8-rm., 2-story Spanish home, includ. velour drapes, stair carpets & KELVINATOR. You will reap the benefit of the former owner's 20% down payment.

6517 W. FIFTH ST.

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant

241 N. LARCHMONT. HEmp. 2329.

443 21ST ST., SANTA MONICA.

New Spanish stucco, 7 large rms. & patio, 3 bedrms., 2 tiled baths & shower, sunken floor, finish lumber in dining rm., quarter-sawed oak floors & Sanitas walls with glazed Tiffany finish throout, electr. controlled furnaces in basement. Electric refrigeration, sprinkling system, dbl. gar. The best in draperies & about $2000 in furnishings. All for $15,-000. Owner on premises.

508 No. Las Palmas

Don't wait, see this today. An 8 room Spanish for $26,-500. See this first.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4040 W. 6th St. Fltz. 4667.

UNDERPRICED 403 N. LUCERNE BLVD.

Open 2 to 5. DU. 1845

REDUCED $2000

New Windsor Sq. home near Beverly Blvd. No phone information.

GEO. A. TANNER

107 N. LARCHMONT. HE. 6068.

CLOSE-IN property, 4-rm. & 2-rm. house, Lot 50x126. Lawn, flowers & fruit trees. Good neighborhood: nr. schools, churches & cars.

A NICE HOME ALL FOR $5500
$1600 CASH. ACT QUICK! W. R. DUNMIRE. 3705 Maple Ave.

PRICED TO SELL 425 SO. ROSSMORE

Howard & Boswell,

Open 1 to 5. DU. 1845.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

My home, 938 S. Longwood Ave. Near Wilshire Blvd. & Rimpau. 10 rm. modern Italian stucco, 3 beautiful baths, large high grounds. Owner, Mr. Malone. FI. 1233. WA. 8726.

AUCTION AUCTION

Tuesday, June 7, 2 p.m. VA. 4551.
1645 S. Stanley ave.

New stucco 5-rm bungalow, tile bath, lot 40x125.
Willis Land Co. G. M. Banks, Auct.

A REAL HOME

5-room 2-story, double garage and basement. Beautiful corner lot. 2301 So. Gramercy Place.

New Windsor Duplex

13-rm. Sn. duplex, 4 baths. In exclusive Larchmont district. WANT GOOD BUNGALOW or residential lot. Call Mr. Dippell, HEmp. 3329.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

The Spanish Hacienda IN BEVERLY HILLS

Located in the exclusive residential section north of Sunset Blvd.

My home contains eleven massive rooms and combines all the charm of Spain, with every known modern convenience.

A large walled in garden, with swimming pool and outdoor fireplace, has an outlook over city and ocean.

The 2-story living room with beamed ceiling, is 25x40 ft., and the floors are solid mahogany throughout.

A hidden door—entered thru a bookcase leads to a room designed as the hold of a ship, with portholes looking out under water into the swimming pool.

Combination bath and dressing rooms, with super-tiled gorgeous sunken tubs.

Solid tiled kitchen equipped with electric refrigeration & electric dishwasher. Intercommunicating house telephone service.

Price exceedingly low, with easy terms. Will accept well located property as part of purchase price.

TEL. OXFORD 2685

SPECIAL BUNGALOWS

N.E. COR. 4TH & MANSFIELD. Exceptional English, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths.

N.W. COR. 6TH AND MANSFIELD. 7 rms., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

N.E. COR. 6TH AND CITRUS. A beautiful Spanish at only $16,000. Large corner.

N.W. COR. 9TH AND SYCAMORE. 8-room Spanish. These are new with a future. Let MR. WEHRLY tell you about them.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4040 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

Bungalow Suggestions

612 NO. CITRUS—$7000 down.
615 NO. CITRUS—Spanish.
617 NO. CITRUS—Spanish.
756 NO. CITRUS—English.
756 NO. CITRUS—Italian.
797 NO. CITRUS—Spanish.
845 NO. CITRUS—English.
845 NO. CITRUS—Spanish.
853 NO. CITRUS—English.
853 NO. CITRUS—Spanish.
754 NO. CITRUS—Spanish.
901 NO. CITRUS—Spanish.
772 NO. HIGHLAND—English.
632 NO. ORANGE—Spanish.
642 NO. ORANGE—Spanish.
737 NO. HAUSER—Spanish.

These homes are all open for inspection. See MR. WEHRLY.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4040 W. 6th St. Fltz. 4667.

SPECIAL

Seldom has any purchaser been offered a home devirned, furnished and landscaped as this wonderful house in Windsor Square, within 4 blks. of Wilshire Country Club with a marvelous view of the Hollywood Hills. 2 fine floors, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, upper deck, patio off living room, large lot. Will consider trade. Call GLadstone 5161 or evenings, WAshington 4291. Make appointment to inspect.

WESTWOOD

Trans. to S. F. 1st rms. offer takes my new 5-rm. Span. bung. Mahog. panels, tile bath, texture plaster, tile floors, Lawns, trees, shrubs, dbl. gar. Will disc. 10% for 5 dys. prmt. 2045 Prosser av. Ft. Santa Monica 21591 or MU. 6406. Eve. hrs.

FLINTRIDGE — Real Farmhouse type on beautifully wooded corner 100x200. Inverness & Madison. 10 rms., 2 bedrms., 2 baths. Elect. refrig., unit heat. Construction, A-1. Must sell. $27,500. Owner, Wakefield, 1979, Pasadena exchange.

6 HOMES, exc. CORPORATION LIQUIDATES. Wed. June 8th at 10 A.M. Beethoven st. ½ blk. west of Washington. Highest bid over present mtg. $2200 takes 1 only. C. H. O'Connor & Son. FI. 2124.

For Sale By Owner

Beautiful Hancock Park home, 7 rms., 2 baths, 3 bedrms., patio, large lot. Must sell, HO. 7245.

9th St. Cor. Home $17,500

8-rm. 2-sty. Lot worth pr. WH. 6394

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY. Windows, woodwork, floors cleaned. Acme Cleaners, ME. 1649.

FOR sale or trade. Small house and lot 1 block from Whittier and Euclid. Payments $25 month. Call owner, business hours. MU. 4151. McCOY.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

FOR SALE

1727 N. KENMOR

HOUSES—
For Sale
West and Northwest —26-A

MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. A beautiful 9-room 2-story stucco with 3 baths, a stone's throw from Wilshire Blvd. and not out in the sticks, either. Surrounded by much higher priced homes. Good schools all around. Large high lot. Living room 16x30. All other rooms in proportion. Many unique built-in features. House built like the Rock of Gibraltar. Lots of shrubbery and rare trees. To the person who can buy cash up to mortgage we will sell this property at calamity value. This is an opportunity to get a beautiful home at 75% of its actual value. Shown by appointment only. Rochester 6179.

Castellammare

At intersection of Beverly Blvd & Beach Road, just north of Santa Monica.

White stucco residence Spanish design. Five bedrooms. First house up from viaduct, overlooking ocean, two hundred feet from private beach. Built by owner for permanent home. Will sacrifice for quick sale. $24,000. Apply on premises or to BUNDY & BUNDY, Ocean ave. & Adelaide Drive, Santa Monica. Phone 21182.

Veterans With Papers

Have just finished something entirely different in old Spanish design. Has large ROUND TOWER ROOM off of liv.-rm. with high ceiling. Makes a beautiful master bedrm. or den. All walls are old Spanish texture in actual stone. Window seats. Have wrought iron curtain rods ready for heavy draw curtains. Has large bkfst. rm off of din.-rm. with glass door. Close in, on paved st. bik. from car. Call OL. 4392. Builder.

Hancock Park Duplex

291-293 S. Mansfield, Sec. Richland and La Brea.

Beautiful new duplex, 9 rooms up and 7 down, 4 baths, Frigidaire and many other conveniences. See now, only $19,750, $4,000 cash, balance $100 monthly. Or phone WE. 2937.

FORD & BECKER
607 S. WESTERN. — DU. 1000

SACRIFICE SALE

Beautiful home, view ocean, city lights; cost $25,000, $14,500 against it. Must offer takes it. 1760 No. Broadway, 4 bedrooms, living room, real fireplace, also studio room 12x32 with fireplace. Also 2 rooms, separate shower, cement basement, 4 garages. $7500 equity in furniture thrown in. $125 per month. Shown by appointment only. Owner, 1760 No. Broadway.

WHY PAY HIGH RENT
when you can rent English stucco home of 5 rooms and bath, with porch, cellar, garage, chicken yard, all furnished, on 4 paved streets, close in. Rent $60. Key at 1127 Fujunga, or for use per month. Inquire Jas. Lewis, Mgr. Buena Vista, cor. of Sunset, Tujunga, Cal.

HOLLYWOOD STEAL
DUE TO FORECLOSURE
5 ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO
$7400
$2000 cash. Monroe & La Brea, 5820 down. OR. 5704 & OR. 5457.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
WINDSOR SQUARE HOME
$60 Windsor Blvd., corner 9th, 11-rm. home, beautiful patio and grounds, $10,000 below cost. 4 master bedrooms each with private bath. Open for inspection. Phone WE. 5438 for appointment.

CAPTAIN LINDBERGH would be thrilled with this cozy family home if it were built to sell at $8000, now offered at $6350, $1500 cash, balance easy. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 1 bkfst. porch, near West Adams, and there phone the Casey Co., Sterling 2294.

$7500 CASH

And $4000 in trust deeds will buy a beautiful 5-room home, lot 60x175. Real bargain. Bal. payable $60 per month. 1640 E. Orange grove ave.

SACRIFICE AT $5800

Four-room Spanish stucco, nearly new, close to car and Hollywood & La Brea. Terms arranged. Open for inspection at 7265 Willoughby, 2 to 5 or call A. H. INMAN, VE. 9241.

If this isn't a bargain there isn't a home in California. Phone

$7000, WORTH $10,000

5-rm. bung., apartment site. 716 N. Harvard Blvd. HO. 5459.

BEAUT. stucco for sale, 6bl. 4 rms. each floor, 2 baths, and 2 room apt. section; see it and make sealed bid, stating down payment & terms, by noon Tue. Inq. 1400 Budlong ave., 6bl. north Sunset Blvd., Or phone MU. 2937.

Just West Hancock Park

7 rms., 2 bedrms., 3 baths, unit built. $9500. $1250 cash. Worth $11,500. 6054 McKinley. 2 bks. Vel. OR. 11317, or OR. 1025.

$6,000—SACRIFICE—Mod. Italian Villa, 5 rms., 3 baths, 60-ft. lot. Will sell for cash for little more than value of lot; $15,000 must be thrown in. 1236 S. Manhattan. HO. 7266.

ONLY $4750
Brand new Spanish bungalow, 3 rooms, ready to move in. Tile bath & sink. Hardwood floors. All built-in features. Only $500 cash, bal. like rent. Hurry. 1 block from car. Owner, 1241 Chicago ave.

BY OWNER, unusual 5-room cobblestone bungalow, 166 ft. elevation, north of Bel-Air, beautiful grounds; must be sacrificed; $7500 cash; sleeping porch. $18,000. Phone WA. 2927 evenings.

REDUCED $2000. 5 rm. Eng. Brick bungalow, 2 bedrms., tile bath, hot water heat. Wilshire & Country Club, only $12,000. Terms easy. MR. BELL, 5th floor, 756 S. Broadway.

GOING EAST. Must sell in three days. Wonderful 5-rm. 1926 new duplex for $12,500. Furnace. Cost more than $15,000. Will trade for farm or ranch. Owner, 1400 Budlong ave., corner of Vardon and Pickford. WE. 5375.

$4000 EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to purchase modern 4-rm. English bungalow, tile bath, hdwd. floors, close to 2 car lines, terms, 1 blk. east of Rimpau. 1167 Muller. WH. 7643.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER
909 S. HARVARD BLVD.
7-rm. residence, 3 bedrms., gas furnace, close to N. and L. car lines.

For Sale. A Bargain

Waterloo st., nr. Sunset Blvd. 5-rm. cottage, lot 50x144. Terms $4500. Mr. Bryner, HO. 6827.

BEVERLY—5-room, strictly modern, bath, double garage, "R" zone, close in, just south of West Adams; accommodate four yellow cabs. Price reduced for quick sale. OR. 5125.

$5000 CASH. 7-rm. house, 2nd & Serrano. Going East. Must sacrifice. Include furniture. B zone. Conserv. A. 5455.

$5000 FOR $6000, equity in a $30,000 Spanish stucco, 7 rms. Large lot. Prettiest bungalow in the Wilshire district. Call WI. 6179.

A GREAT sacrifice. Must sell. Only $10,000, terms. 7 attractive houses on lge lot nr. H car & Western ave. Monthly income $100. OR. 5125.

BY owner, $16,000. Income $60. Dpr. Owner occupies lower. Mod. 7 rms. duplex. Furnace. L.A. High Sch. dist. No baths. Terms. WE. 5587.

GOING EAST—Must sell in 3 days. Beautiful 6-room bungalow, high ground, near W. Washington car. 1737 E. Highland. WH. 2193.

$7500, beaut. spanish bung., Lot 47x125, dbl. gar. Cost $12,000. Will sell for $7975 with $1475 cash. 4141 W. Washington. OR. 4867.

WESTWOOD, 5 bedroom Eastlake, 6 mos. old. Losing by foreclosure. Save $1000. Hurry, make offer. Box 603.

$5650—FORECLOSURE

6-rm. stucco, 6bl. car. 2 bks. J. C. & A. L. H. 1491 or OR. 9269.

NEW 5-rm. stucco & gar., Tiffany walls throout. Built-in ice box, every late feature. See this. A bargain at $6350. Terms. OL. 1216.

$6100—$500 cash. New 5-rm. stucco, lot 50x130, hdwd. floors, oak bi. water, 6bl. car. OR. 9269.

FOR LESS THAN LOT VALUE
7 rms., 4th ave., between Price & Temple Blvd. EM. 4264. Rm. HO. 6395.

SACRIFICE—New 7-rm. stucco home, strictly modern. Improved prop. Restricted dist. Owner, 5015 W. 20 st.

$17,000 BUYS 7 small homes. See owner. 3119 ISABEL DR. GA. 6273.

$4500, $350 DN. 4 r. bung., nr. W. Adams, must sell from $475. $5450, $1100 dn. 6bl. no. 4 rm. 2 blk. income, close in. Own. 2317 Belmont.

6-RM., beautiful sun room, dble. gar., $, cash. 156 N. Harvard Blvd.

HOUSES—
For Sale
South and Southwest —26-B

Beautiful Brand New
7-ROOM STUCCO
Dome ceiling living rm., fluing rm. 3 BEDROOMS, breakfast room with breakfast table and china; dandy kitchen with excellent cabinet work, tile drainboard, built-in ice box, inlaid linoleum, large glassed in screen porch, automatic storage water heater, tile bath, separate shower, pedestal lavatory, hardwood floors throughout. Real fireplace. Clay tile roof, front, back & side porches. Double garage. 50-foot corner lot; fine lawn, shrubs and flowers. Sewer in and paid for. Excellent location, high and sightly. Fine surroundings and improvements. All this for only $7500, small down payment, balance monthly.

See owner on premises from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.
Come to 87th Place & Deane Ave.
Phone Trinity 6121 or VEr. 6140.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 7TH, 2 P.M.
5491-5499 SILVER RIDGE AVE.
New 5-room bungalows, duplex, mah. finish, tile baths & sink, 2 fireplaces, unit heating plant, corner lot with 37-ft. frontage & double garage. This is your opportunity to buy a fine hillside home as it must and will be sold to the highest bidder without limit or reserve for cash over the $6300, 10% cash at sale. Come where you can buy at your own price.
H. N. WOOD, Auctioneer. AX. 9718

REAL SACRIFICE—$250 CASH

Bal. $4500 and $30 month, buys brand new 2-bedroom stucco bungalow on paved street, high & dry, all hardwood flrs., tile bath, shower, large living room with beam walls, mahogany woodwork, complete cabinet kitchen with table & chairs, inlaid linoleum, Grosse side drive. Come today with your check and key. Open today, 2997 W. 45TH ST.

A BEAUTIFUL $7000 HOME FOR $5950 Total—$950 Cash

Vacant & open. Go see for yourself 5859 CIMARRON ST.

6-room new home of one of the finest homes on Western ave. Knoll. Big liv. & din. rms., big bedrooms, east doors throout, tile sink & bath. A-1 decorations, garage, side drive, with large covered arch. A real beauty. Drive out, look it over & if interested phone VE. 2949.

GOING ON A FARM
Biggest Bargain in City

1-room modern home on lot 52½x100; room to build another. On Western ave. Knoll block from car, half-million-dollar high school. High and dry. $1100 down, rest like rent. Owner at 2013 W. 49TH ST. All day Sunday and week days after 6 o'clock evenings.

NEAR SEARS-ROEBUCK NEW RETAIL STORE

Fine 6-room bungalow, excellent condition. Real granite fireplace. All hardwood floors, built-in buffet, near 2 car lines. Right walk to Sears-Roebuck new retail store. For investment or home this is priced very reasonable. $6500. $1217 W. 53d st., or phone AX. 2669.

A DISTINCTIVE HOME

My beautiful home, corner 77th & Gramercy, 4 large sunny rooms, fenced, rose garden, fountain. A home you'll love at first sight. Will accept clear lot or good equity as part payment. Open for inspection from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Open For Inspection

If you are looking for a real honey home see this beautiful 5-rm. stucco bungalow, tiled bath, hdwd. floors throout, garage, chicken yard, all furnished, on 4 paved streets, close in. Terms $60 month, includes interest. 7 car. 5102 Eldredth Drive.

EXCEPTIONALLY PRICED
Beaut. stucco home, 6 large rooms, PERFECT CONSTRUCTION, Dbl. garage, 2 fireplaces, tile, stucco. Only $12,250. Terms. 2727 W. 59 Pl. TH. 7006.

6% owner, stucco double bungalow, 3 large rooms, lot 50x155, east front, near stores & schools. Entrance hall, tile baths & sinks. Bedrooms have built-in mirror doors & clothes closets. Rented $60 per mo. $10,750. easy terms. UN. 1313.

BEAUTIFUL new 7-rm. mod. corner home, especially built for Dr. or dentist. Near grade and high school. Matched mahogany finish throughout. Tile, tiled bath, Servel, Kelvinator, Open fireplace, Nr. Western. $13,500 equity for $7500. All accessories paid. 1804 W. VERMONT. DU. 7181.

$750 DOWN

Sacrifice for quick sale, 5-room bungalow, hdwd. floors throout, close to car line & school. Priced to sell at $6600 & easy terms. A. H. INMAN, 6901 4th ave. VE. 9283.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Beautiful Spanish stucco, nr. 3 car lines & St. Mary's College, in view tract, Angeles Mesa, overlooking entire city. Easy terms. 5176 WEST BLVD. VE. 6349.

WE have 2 beautiful homes on 67th near Western that you can buy on your own terms. Phone MONTGOMERY. HO. 4912. Monday for information. (Courtesy to brokers.)

$5500—$750 DOWN

New 4 big rooms on cor. lot, all hardwood floors, panel kitchen & bath. 2 bedrms. 1 blk. from car line. Bus Property & owning, 647 W. 47th st. Open. Key next door thrown in. 1236 S. Manhattan. HO. 7266.

ONLY $4750
Brand new Spanish bungalow, 3 rooms, ready to move in. Tile bath & sink. Hardwood floors. All built-in features. Only $500 cash, bal. like rent. Hurry. 1 block from car. Owner, 1241 Chicago ave.

BY OWNER, unusual 5-room cobblestone bungalow, 166 ft. elevation, north of Bel-Air, beautiful grounds; must be sacrificed; $7500 cash; sleeping porch. $18,000. Phone WA. 2927 evenings.

REDUCED $2000. 5 rm. Eng. Brick bungalow, 2 bedrms., tile bath, hot water heat. Wilshire & Country Club, only $12,000. Terms easy. MR. BELL, 5th floor, 756 S. Broadway.

GOING EAST. Must sell in three days. Wonderful 5-rm. 1926 new duplex for $12,500. Furnace. Cost more than $15,000. Will trade for farm or ranch. Owner, 1400 Budlong ave., corner of Vardon and Pickford. WE. 5375.

$4000 EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to purchase modern 4-rm. English bungalow, tile bath, hdwd. floors, close to 2 car lines, terms, 1 blk. east of Rimpau. 1167 Muller. WH. 7643.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER
909 S. HARVARD BLVD.
7-rm. residence, 3 bedrms., gas furnace, close to N. and L. car lines.

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6-RM., beautiful sun room, dble. gar., $, cash. 156 N. Harvard Blvd.

HOUSES—
For Sale
South and Southwest —26-B

LOOK AT THIS SPANISH STUCCO. $15,000. FOR $12,500. $1250 Deane ave., joining the Ancelus Vista Dr. View mark 7 rms., 3 master bedrms., tile kitchen, bkfst. rm., tile bath with shower, walls del. in oil. Nat. & velour draperies throughout. Unit heating plant, electrically cont. Mill construction in basement. A few thousand dollars can handle, one trust deed bal. Deal direct with owner on premises. Ph. VE. 1737.

OLD man, sick & alone, desires to sell his 6-room house, all furnished, & is a very nice location, at a sacrifice if a deal can be made at once, so as to enable him to go back East with relative now there visiting. Property all clear. See Striker, 1473 3rd ave.

PRICE CUT TO $5750

Leaving town. New English stucco. See this Sunday. 2545 S. PALM GROVE AVE. A real buy. Phone RO. 9672.

$1000 UNDERPRICED BY OWNER
None better built. 5-rm. new stucco. The best & latest. The finest high location in so. west. THE ABSOLUTE BEST BUY. $6250. terms. 5037 SO. CIMARRON ST.

HOUSE FREE
BUY AT VALUE OF LOT
6 large rooms, furnace, fireplaces, double garage. See OWNER Sunday, 209 W. 45th st.

For Colored, $750 dn.

5-rm mod. 56-ft. lot. West 59th, nr. Arlington. $5750. Call Mr. Jones HU. 6972.

NEW 4-rm. stucco, tile sink, bath, 2 bedrms. Near Orangemar. St. John's, St. Mary's schls. & stores. 1½ blks. st. car. Only $4400. $1400 dn. Bal. like rent. TH. 2977. 9325 Moss Dr.

$100 Down, $40 Mo.

5 rms., 2 bedrms., new modern, large lot and $40. Covers all. 6160 SO. VERMONT.

5-ROOM HOUSE
$3500. Large home, sacrifice, look at it 327 W. 42d st. If interested call for appointment, Mr. Krause, EM. 2943.

BEAUTIFUL new modern stucco home at real bargain, 1442 W. 79th st. 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Open. Key at 1st house south. Call owner, RE. 2731.

COME out to 1517 W. 79th st. Sun. from 2 to 5. Owner will sell 7-room, mod. home, chic, exc. loc. $9x124.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. stucco, best location in southwest. 1739 W. 51 st. nr. Western. Open. Owner. Key next door.

$16 down, small monthly payment buys and passes title, beautiful 5-room modern home. WE. 1274.

$7250—MUST sacrifice my new 6-rm. stucco, high lot, nr. car fare. 6126 Hillcrest Drive.

ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. Spanish stucco, stucco throout, tile roof, tile bath, $4500. Consider trade. Own. 501 N. Ave. 57. GA. 9620

6 RMS. mod. Nr. 2 car lines, exch. considered, this dist. Take will-be. Mst. get part pymt. 118 W. Ave. 45.

$4 PRICE for part cash. New stucco, hill lot. Address E. box 663. Times Branch.

6-ROOM and 3-room on one lot. Only $4000. Terms. $400 cash. 3902 Holdrege. Tuesday, 2142 or Flix 1557.

MOD. house on business lot, only $4500, terms. Fine investment or home. 4068 Glassell. Sr. 1442. Eagle Rock 4th ave. Sunday, 2 to 5. Realshire agy., fine dist. TH. 1778.

WIFE sick, will sac. 6-r. home, terms. Paved street, 2439 Division st.

$250 DOWN. 5-r. new stucco, spa. lot. 4468 Pasadena ave. GA. 8497.

Furnished Houses —30-K

ATTENTION COLORED FOLKS
Can't be beat. 2 5-rm. modern houses on one lot. Gar. & paved alley. Newly decorated in and out. Side by side. Price $4750. $450 cash. Price $4700. Income $40 mo. From clear. MRS. KALIH. HU. 2972. 1 E. 23RD ST.

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Can't be beat. 2 5-rm. modern houses on one lot. Gar. & paved alley. Newly decorated in and out. Side by side. Price $4750. $450 cash. Price $4700. Income $40 mo. From clear. MRS. KALIH. HU. 2972. 1 E. 23RD ST.

WHERE MONEY TALKS

...My loss your gain. 5-room house between two car lines. Lot 50x146. $5600. Leaving L. A. Owner, 727 N. ...ETTE.

COLORED—5-rm. dble. stuc. bung. & rear sple. bung. Close in, nr. Washington & Central. $6500. $500 down, $50 per month. Owner, 4120 S. Central ave. HU. 4547.

$500 DN.—Colored folks! 6-rm. front, 3-rm. rear, 2 flrs. Rented $65. Price $5500. Inc. McKinley list 52x135; price $5250; bal. $35 mo. all clear. 7415 Central av. AX. 1319 or AX. 4539.

COLORED buyer—5 rms. stucco, gar. $4750. $500 dn. Nr. 42nd & Central. Call AX. 3294. Eve. HU. 1293. Ask for Mr. KELLY.

FOR sale, sacrifice, to close an estate, 3 houses, 17 rms., lot 50x135, close to E. 4th st car. Call H. Cashin, TR. 1901, 614 Higgins Bldg., 2nd and Main.

SACRIFICE equity for $225, balance $1126 and $15 per mo. Small house. Lot 40x150. Goodyear district. 911 E. 41st st.

COLORED, 5 rms. & B. $5000, $500 cash. 5 rms. & B. 47. $5000. $400. WE. 8402.

3 RMS. & gar. $2200. $100 down. Equity $1400. 42nd pl. AX. 1165. 7236 RADLER st. Belvedere. $2500. Owner, 1211 Chicago Nat. Bk. Bldg.

COLORED, $300 dn., $30 mo. 5-R. mod. nr. Central. $3750. HU. 5972.

North and Northeast —30-J

A PICTURE
BEAUTIFUL 250x470 LOT
WITH SUBSTANTIAL INN.
NEAR WHITTIER & BOYLE AVE. INTERSECTION 12 WAY, FIFTH & BROAD-WAY FOR LESS THAN $150 FRONT FT. ACT QUICKLY. MR. HORST OR MR. AT-LEE.

The Frank Meline Co.
704 S. HILL. TR. 6451.

A REAL home, 4 rms., breakfast nook, strictly modern, high elevation, paved st., gas, elec. refrigerator, $5250. Grand view mountains & valley. $4500, $350 down, balance monthly or will rent $30 mo. GA. 4181.

$500 DOWN
4-rm. mod. home, gas, level lot, fruits and flowers. Close to rather car, stores & schools. Only $4950, will sell furnished. Big bargain. 1238 Monte Vista St. GA. 4958.

WILL take Highland Park lot on 5-rm. house, 5 block from school, stores & car line. Value $4500. GA. 2125. Sunday morning or evening.

6-RM. brick bungalow, LOT 60x175. $9500 cash. Might trade. GA. 1051. GA. 3767.

GLADSTONE 6-rm. stucco, double garage, $5750. Cash, $4500. Consider trade. Own. 501 N. Ave. 57. GA. 9620

6 RMS. mod. Nr. 2 car lines, exch. considered, this dist. Take will-be. Mst. get part pymt. 118 W. Ave. 45.

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Furnished Houses —30-K

OWNER LEAVING FOR EUROPE, WILL SACRIFICE NEW 9-ROOM MANSION FOR $35,000. INSPECTION INVITED. 1722 BUCKINGHAM ROAD. RO. 5179.

BY owner, 5-rm. stucco & gar., Holly'd nr. grades, jr. & high schools. Close to stores and boulevard. HO. 2067.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —31

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAdison 9700.

MAKE OFFER

Dbl. stucco bgln. $22 No. Mansfield. Income $70, month. Dr. not Contarb tenants. Priced $12,750. Can arrange terms. Phone OLym. 1171.

INVESTORS

I have without a doubt the biggest bargain on Sunset Blvd. It will pay you to get in touch with me at once. The amount involved is $50,000. MR. FLECK, OX. 6111.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —31

A BARGAIN
New Magnificent Spanish

Two-stories, 9 rooms, lot 60x140. Not situated in torturous mountain roads, but in the foothills and highly restricted and beautiful residential street.

Features: Extra large living-room, dome ceiling, open fireplace, leaded glass windows and French doors leading into enclosed rose garden with fish pond and fountain. Dining-room with six windows and French doors. Three large bedrooms each with bath, standing shower, dressing-room and closets. Sun-room with nine windows and French door leading to large rear garden with awnings, potted plants, etc. Breakfast-room, kitchen (large) with wash room. Library with built-in bookcases. Electric unit system of heating. Sanitas walls and ceilings, dado halls and stairway. Double garage and servants' quarters. Three magnificent patios, numerous fruit trees, plants, shrubbery and beautiful lawn. Awnings and iron grill, gates.

1946 N. Serrano Ave., Hollywood. Telephone Glanite 8289.

Hollywood's Best Buy

Pays 4½% cash invested.
Modern 5-unit court, lot 80x136. Worth at least $12,000. Buildings could not be duplicated under $10,000. Can deliver complete with 3 units furnished for

ONLY $18,000

This property is in first class condition, always rented. Ideally located on what is to become one of Hollywood's prominent streets, newly paved. No assessments paid.

Tom Humes, Realtor
7101 Sunset Blvd. GL. 1146.

Guaranteed Homes

For material and workmanship sometimes completely different. Large living-room, 2 large bedrooms, colored tile bath and sink. Built-in refrigerator. Beautiful breakfast rm. Warming patio with imported tile fountain. Best grade of floors. Close to schools & transportation. Cor. of Marted & Warring. Owner on premises. Key next door. 1737. 4 strs.

HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST HOMESITE

A wonderful piece of nearly level land on Cahuenga Boulevard. Just in front of the big "V" at the head of Vine street, overlooking Los Angeles. Very high class residence site. To the ocean. 230 feet frontage on a paved street or will divide. With sewer, water, gas and electric wires underground and paid for. Only three minutes from Hollywood Blvd. See MR. DEWAR. 300 No. La Brea. Ph. WE. 6612.

North of Hollywood Blvd.
$7500 CUT

Beautiful 2-story Spanish, consisting of 9 large rms., 5 bdrms., 3 baths. Exceptionally large living rm., with beamed ceilings. Finished in Ivory. This wonderful home is situated on a 100-ft. corner and wills not a bargain, but a splendid investment. Will sell furnished. Big garage. 1238 Monte Vista St. GA. 4958.

WILL take Highland Park lot on 5-rm. house, 5 block from school, stores & car line. Value $4500. GA. 2125. Sunday morning or evening.

6-RM. brick bungalow, LOT 60x175. $9500 cash. Might trade. GA. 1051. GA. 3767.

Misfortune Forces
ME TO SELL.

$18,000 home for $14,500.
2 story Spanish stucco, 7 rms. and servants' quarters. Choice view lot north of Hollywood Blvd. Large living room, dining room, music room; 3 bedrooms, sun porch and 2 patios upstairs, 2 baths, double garage. Very easy terms. Will sell furnished if desired. 1733 N. Crucent Blvd. Owner Glad stone 9511.

$8500—$1500 CASH

Stucco bungalow, 2 large bedrms. Real fireplace. Tiffany walls. Built-in shower stall, domestic science kitchen. Lot 50x165, enclosed by wire fence. Double garage. Price $8500. Only $1500 cash. Balance $60 month. Phone owner, 1733 N. Crucent Blvd. Owner Glad stone 9511.

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Tom Humes, Realtor
7101 Sunset Blvd. GL. 1146

Actor's Home Sacrifice
CALLED EAST
1126 HACIENDA PLACE
Just west of Vine. Large living room, 2 bedrms., bath, lot 50x150. Must be sold. $12,750 cash $4000, bal. 3 years.

ORSATTI & CO.,
The Movie Realtors.
GR. 8749. 7468 Sunset Blvd. GR. 1783

Beaut. Spanish Bungalow
Unusual, Mod., Original

If you want a home do not fail to see this 6-rm. & bkfst. rm. priced at $9950 for quick sale. 816 N. Stanley ave. Open for inspect., every day.

Also will sac. 8-rm. & bkfst. rm. at 8620 Rugby Dr. $5300. BRICE C. REID, OX. 4006.

Special Apt. Site

150 ft. just north of Hollywood Blvd. and near Western ave. Price for quick sale $8750. Terms. $2,000 cash to handle. THIS IS GOOD. Mr. Brown. A. R. ETZEL CO. OL. 4126.

A REAL BUY

Beautiful 7-rm. home, located corner lot, Franklin ave. Price $11,000. Terms. Bal. like rent. Buyer will assume. $6000 1st bank mtg. 7%. T.D. about $3500, on which there are no payments or interest until Feb. 1928. Only $40 per mo. incl. int. Ph. 596-602.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

I am sacrificing my home at 1917 N. Gramercy Pl. Finest residence section in Hollywood. Price $17,000, terms to suit. This is less than ground value of lot. Key next door. Phone owner, GR. 3540 or eves. HO. 6438.

Stately Ten-Room Home

10 spacious rooms. Finely constructed. Situated on best street in West Holly'd. Extraordinary bargain.

$24,000. Terms.
LEWIS H. WOOD CO.
1101 Sunset Blvd. GL. 6813

APARTMENT SITE
Choice corner on Franklin between Highland & La Brea, present improvements will pay fair return on investment. This is one of choicest sites in Hollywood.

H. E. MAGEE, 400 Hollywood Sec. Bldg. HE. 2127.

GIBSON & AYRES,
REALTORS
Have moved their office to 6415 Selma ave., temporarily. Same telephone, HOllr 4671.

WONDERFUL view lot. Close to Griffith Park near Western & Los Feliz 15 minutes from downtown. Wonderful view of Hollywood & Los Angeles. Very high class residence lot. Will sacrifice at $5000. OWNER EM. 6162.

$110 MONTH $110

Dbl. stucco bgln. Central Hollywood. Large lot. For quick sale. $11,500, easy terms. Phone OLym. 1171.

BARGAIN. 1633 N. Orange Grove ave. New 2-story Spanish. 2 bedrms., 1 tile baths, 2nd floor, unit heat, 3 pcks. Easy terms. Owner, GR. 5932.

ATTRACTIVE new 7-rm. stucco bung., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, dbl. gar., corner terms. 2301 Lowry Rd., near Los Feliz Blvd. Builder's Ph. 891396.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —31

HOLLYWOOD COURT
ONE OF THE FINEST

18 units, completely furnished. Large grounds. Income now, at low rentals, over $1000 a month. PRICE $125,000.

Owner will take good orange grove, or other good property, to $40,000. You can assume the difference.

Call MR. DILLON with
The Frank Meline Co.
462 Canon Drive. OX. 6171.
BEVERLY HILLS.

SACRIFICE
$6250—Terms

Charming bungalow, 5 rms., 2 bedrms., close to new Thomas High School & grammar schl., 1 blk. from Sunset Blvd. 2 car lines, 4c fare, business center, churches, etc. Highly desirable property. Can be purchased furnished if desired. Information call owner, 893318.

A REAL BARGAIN

New Spanish bungalow, 6 rooms, 2 full tile baths, furnace, Frigidaire, large lot, 2-car garage, nicely furnished, nearly new. Fine location, high and sightly. Wonderful view from city to ocean, 1 blk. off blvd. Paved st. Price $13,000, $7000 cash, balance easy, or take less with just furniture. Must sell. Owner. Ph. OX. 4996.

LEASE FOR TRADE

Normandie & Holly. Blvd. 145x165, one-story brick bldg. 5162 a month. Income. Lessee has option to purchase in 1930. Copy of lease at car.

ORSATTI & CO.,
The Movie Realtors.
GR. 8749. 7468 Sunset Blvd. GR. 1783

DON'T read this unless you have the CASH & are not an agent. Quick action necessary. Biggest buy in Holly'd's popular Letts estate. Beautiful English res. just completed. 6 lg. rms., ¾-inch oak fl., 2 tile baths, absol. control'd unit heat'g. system. $14,500, $4500 cash, bal. bank mtg. 1929 N. Alexandria, ½ blk. N. of Franklin. For appt. ph. 584819.

ATTENTION — INVESTORS!
A gem of gems in one of the finest subdivisions in center of Hollywood. Value about $71,000. All improvements in and paid for. Will sell for $48,000 cash, no trade. Reason for selling my old age. Fullest investigation invited. Address 19, box 324 Times Office.

BARGAIN LOT

Hillside lot 100x117. Ocean and city view. Located in West Holly'd. Nearly level. $4000.
LEWIS H. WOOD CO.
1101 Sunset Blvd. GL. 6813.

SOME BUY
5 rm. bungalow, B Zone, lot 50x135, close to car. Only $4500. Only $7900 and $1000 will handle. Try and beat it.
CHAS. NORTON CO.
8607 Sunset Blvd. GL. 1611.

CORNER LOT

Best lot north of Los Feliz Blvd. S.E. cor. Cromwell & Catalina. PRICE $14,000.
A. E. STRODE CO., OL. 5215.

AT A SACRIFICE
Excellent income property in heart of Hollywood. Four flats and two houses on 50x150-foot lot. Fred F. Schader, 401 Pershing Square Bldg.

$4150 KNOLL in West Hollywood, 200 x116 ft. City & ocean view, 5-rm. bung. Close to school & bus. cars. $1500 cash. Trade & terms. Pr. Owner, GL. 4418.

APARTMENT OR FLAT SITES
Lots about 102x300 ft. 1802-04 N. Sycamore ave. OPEN Tuesday, June 7, 11 a.m. Adjoins Co. church. Pres. improvements consist 2 houses, 4 flats & 4 rms. on rear. Sec. O'CONNOR & SON, 1126 Wall st.

SACRIFICE cor. lot, 99x148. Wonderful view. Few blks. from Hollywood Blvd. Sell for $10,500 last year. $4500 cash. Must have $5000 cash. Easy terms. Owner. Address H. box 22, Times Office.

OWNER must sacrifice his new 9-room $25,000 foothill home for $12,500. Spanish design. 3 large bedrms. Unobstructed view. Close to heart of Hollywood. 2675 Rutherford Dr. GL. 6431.

FOR SALE—Italian hillside home, 7 rms., 3 baths, to be completed this week, overlooking San Fernando Valley. Price $17,500. Will sacrifice $12,500 cash. Phone owner for appointment. GR. 5026.

W. HOLLYWOOD

New 7-rm. English bungalow on corner lot, dble. garage. Furnace & fireplace. Sanitas on walls. 19460. Make your offer. 5401 N. SWEETZER. Owner, OL. 6943.

3 BARGAINS
8-room duplex, 4476½.
6-unit, hollow tile stucco, $12,500.
6-rm. stuc. home, apt. site, $12,500.
A. DARLING.
5078 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 6112.

HIGH-Class Zone "B" car, 400-ft. from Santa Monica Blvd. $8500 includes 5-rm. mod. bung. Lot 50x130. Worth $11,500. Owner some trade. WH. 8414. OL. 6845.

THE John A. Evans Corporation frequently secure splendid values in real estate which can be used for mortgages, trust deeds or. For information call Auditor HE. 2142.

6-ROOM Spanish bungalow for sale, Vicinity Fairfax High. Nr. Beverly. Will take lot or $2000 cash for or-dinance part payment. AX. 2289.

SPANISH HILLSIDE HOME close to Hollywood Blvd. 2-story, 6 rooms, 3 baths. Beautiful neighborhood. Bargain. Easy terms. 596-578.

BEAUT

PASADENA—
For Sale, Business, etc.

FOR SALE
Two beautiful homes, 735 and 745 Hudson, near Lamanda; agent on premises.

SACRIFICE $7500
...

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Business, etc.

LEAVING ALHAMBRA
Owner going back to 1st. Wants quick sale; other vacant lot. R. E. owner. Have bargain. Phone ...

2 Acres
2 acres, corner, 2 lots to ... for sale or trade. Price ... BARGAIN. See owner on ...

Forbes Compe...
NO. 6 N. GARFIELD ...
DO you want one of the ... planned N. E. ... it. Owner is living ... to sell. 1% acre, $11,... cash. M. ...

LEONARD
...

ONLY $150 DOWN
New 5-rm. stucco, tiled ... Fireplace, hardwood ... lot, concrete driveway, ... by owner. Phone ...

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Business, etc.

AN easy way to invest a wad of ... The Times is by phone. ... arrangement to ... Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Phone ... Will call ... your ... desire. Phone ...

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—
Something different ... like to combine home ... floors. Beautiful ... h.w. floors, built-in ... garage. Desirable ... story lived, ... ornamental trees & shrubs; ... and flower garden; ... ety of fruit-bearing ... run trees, berries, ... separate fountain, ... chick house, poultry ... roof car line. $8,500; ... 7th & Hobart in ... transfer. By owner. ... WILL SACRIFICE ... for quick sale; $4000 cash. Balance ... Harry. Owner, Joe B. ... S. Beaudry, AR. ...

GILBERT 6173.

...ly two-story ... Glass Enclosed ... Lot 50 by ... ft. deep. ... Price $12,500. ... Phone owner, ...

...ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Business, etc.

Well constructed 5-room ... garage. Fireplace, ... floors. Close to ... California. $45 down, $30 ... $36.00. Write owner ... Times Branch.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Business, etc.

...OR sale, $7500 for a ... room bungalow, hwd. ... floors, tiled bathroom, ... close to mountains. ... $1000 cash, etc. ... ALTNER & CHILTON, ... Oak sts., So. Pasadena.

A FLORAL Park Tract ... built Spanish cottage, ... every detail; on Fern ... Park; 5 rooms, 2 baths, ... Terms. Owner on ... Floral Park Tract. ...

...ENGLISH cottage, ... built Spanish cottage, ... every detail; on Fern ... Park; 5 rooms, 2 baths, ... Terms. Owner on ... Floral Park Tract. ...

...Lovely 5-room, 2-story ... artistic home, ... GARDENER & ... 1404 Huntington ...

...LOT 50x150, ... Huntington ...

...EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Business, etc.

...A GENUINE ... SPANISH HOME ... OF TRUE ...

...Rock. Tile roof, ... floors, beautiful ... fireplaces, ... Lot 60x150. ... Valley Blvd. Price ... terms.

...Open Sunday. ... BALDWIN REALTY CO. ...

...310 West Main st. ...

RMS. NEW STUC... BEDRMS. ... wood throughout. ... bath in ... Ward heater, ... laundry. ... Price ... owner. ... shrubs, lawn ... fixtures. ... $7500. ... terms. ... ETHAM-NYE CO. ... 131 N. Garfield Ave. ...

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CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —29

Take Advantage OF Original Tract Prices

in LOS FELIZ HILLS. Paving is almost completed. Sidewalks and electroliers will be installed at once. All utilities are in "under the ground."

SPECIALS

70 ft. view lot $3500
60x125 at street intersection... $4500
60x176 east front. fine view... $5000

TERMS TO SUIT
WM. MEAD OWNER

Salesmen will show these lots at any time. Phone OL. 6716 or call at office, corner Los Feliz and Vermont.

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FLAT LOT
60x125
SYCAMORE NO. OF BEVERLY BLVD. $2000. TERMS.
SEE HOWARD W. MOORE with
Ford & Becker
627 S. Western ave. DU. 1099.

AUCTION
2 P.M., MONDAY, JUNE 6th
CENTRAL AVE.
Business Corner
N.W. Cor. 102d Place & Central. Good location for future business with excellent oil prospects. Southwest Petroleum Co. drilling close to this property. Lot 76x129 to 15-ft. alley.
BUT AT YOUR OWN PRICE.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER. HOllr. 5713.

Intersection Corner
The S. W. corner of two main Blvds. Size 140x175 to 17' Alley. Located in a rapidly growing section of Northwest Los Angeles. Can be bought at a little over $100 per ft. Asking $2500 a ft. for smaller corners in this section. Ripe for development. Call Mr. Thornburgh or Mr. Slatter
BURTON & CO.
16th & Western. RE. 6171.

ATTENTION
APT. SITE. 156x150
Best hotel or apt. site in Westlake District on Burlington near 7th st. See this before buying. Bargain. See Mr. Hand.
C. C. C. TATUM, REALTOR
925 Merc. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 8126.

76 Feet—$2750
Large residence lot, west side, situated amid scenic surroundings, restricted neighborhood; all improvements in. Schools in walking distance. No car line to cross. 15 minutes 7th & Broadway. Terms. You'll love this location for your home. No agents. RODGERS, OL. 4799.

ENORMOUS PROFITS
Were made on property adjacent Sears-Roebuck. We will be installed in vicinity new gigantic Goodrich Rubber Co. plant. Construction starts soon. Fine business corner within one block at very attractive price and terms. Call Johnson, AN. 7818. 5209 Whittier Blvd.

LOS FELIZ SECTION
$6000 for beautiful level lot. Commanding view of city, mountains and park. North of Los Feliz Blvd. Has a frontage of 70 ft. on 2 paved streets. Highest type improvements, including concrete streets, all paid for. Protective restrictions. Easy terms. Owner, Phone GL. 4322.

TOWN. PRICE $1500
SPECULATORS ATTENTION
Business lot 60x135, on boulevard near Inglewood, $1500, total price. The owner is in town from the oil fields and MUST SELL. Call GLENN & SMITH, 622 S. Western ave. WA. 4277. WA. 1278 or WA. 2186.

NORTH OF LOS FELIZ BLVD.
$1250. $50 down. Balance yearly for lot 76x150. Natural building site. Commanding unobstructed view of city park and mountains. This is without a doubt one of the outstanding buys in this desirable section and must be seen to be appreciated. All improvements paid for. 178, OWNER, OL. 4799.

LOT SACRIFICE
If you would like a splendid view site, highly restricted, developing with best transportation—easy for building—in exclusive and beautiful Hollywood foothills at 50% below the usual price of $4500—call my personal representative, Mr. Crowder. HE. 2191.

BUILDERS
Trust deed duplex lot, on Orange Dr. Hancock Park.
ALEXANDER & NATHAN
5344 Wilshire Boulevard.

LOOK
64-foot view lot, only $2250. Concrete street, sewers, conduit wiring, very small down pmt. PAULIN, OL. 2111. 1000 Bonnie Brae.

CHEAP LOTS
Orange Dr. duplex, $7500. Hancock Pk. res., $8500. Fuller ave. res., $5250.
Others, $1250.

LOT
Trust deed plan, apt.-house site in heart of Hollywood, 90x140. Don't miss this. Price $17,500. Terms.
Call LORNA STEVENS, OR. 1293.

HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
Beautifully located residence lot 4½ block south of Wilshire Blvd. Owner will sacrifice for $15500, which is less than actual cost. PH. WH. 5412.

KNOLL
Los Feliz Hills near Vermont. 240 ft. frontage, can be divided into 2 view lots. Must sell, party leaving city. No trades. GL. 1367.

LOOK AT THIS FOR $2250
Restricted Hollywood residence lot north of Franklin between Vine and Western. All improvements in and paid for. Terms. Owner, 2978 Terms. No Agts. Call WA. 1181.

WILSHIRE CORNER
$7500 cash will handle large cor. for 3 yrs. Only $50 ft. from Wilshire Blvd. Should sell for at least $40,000 in 3 yrs. time. WH. 2130.

LOTS ON T.D. $1000
Some level, some slightly above for building. You can place 1st in front of T.D. We can stake your building. GRAVES, 422 S. Western ave.

2 METRO & good Bev. Hills lots for below price. Also 2 W. Hollyw. lots, $750 below price, for quick sale. And many others. Owner, WHEELER, 4000 Grosse Blvd. TU. 1426.

LOTS on high ground in Wilshire district at bargain prices.
Owner, DU. 2291.
Phone Trinity 8179.

921 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

WILL sacrifice lot about 2 blocks from center of major traffic system. Ten months' payments. North Beaudry. Excellent apt. or home; corner site. Terms to suit. TU. 2383.

BUILDERS—High-class ... lots in Westwood Hills, on T.D. basis. Near Univ. and new high school. Moreno. OX. 4295. Eves. Dr. 1044.

DUPLEX LOT
Bargain, near Wilshire Blvd. $750 less than adjoin. lot. WH. 2130.

APARTMENT SITE SNAP
60x131 ft. Fox & Vine ave. $3000. $1500 cash, balance to suit. COLLINS, 2782 W. 16TH. DR. 5993.

APARTMENT HOUSE BUILDING
Will sacrifice lot 50x150 on 7th st. 178 in alley, for $23,000. Operate Park. Make terms. Owner, WH. 7219.

DUPLEX LOT
1 blk. from Wilshire La Brea. absolutely the cheapest buy in that district. Must be sold. PH. WH. 4611.

Fine Lot. Carthay Center Trust deed basis WH. 3413

HENRY business property buy in Westwood, 40 feet at $115 per foot. Phone GLadstone 6181 days or GXford 5556 evenings.

FRANKLIN...need money. Will exchange fine 4-br. 2-bath home site in Westlake dist. OWNER, WH. 5078.

FOR sale, Pico Blvd., 50 feet just west Rayenlee Blvd. Cheap for cash. Phone 10545, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Choicest lot in Hollywoodland. 50-foot frontage. $2700. Call WH. 5449.

PRUSSE ROAD. Absolute bargain. $2000. 85 ft. lot, S. side of Country Club. Act now. OX. 4417.

HANCOCK PARK LOT
High class residence lot for sale by owner at once. Must sell. Ph. 52633.

$2250. LOT 50x135, Hollywood district, paved street. House or flat can be moved on it. HE. 1944.

PICO CORNER
Near La Cienega Blvd. Must sell this week only; $240 ft. OR. 4897.

MUST sacrifice 55-ft. lot on Mansfield, 2 blks. from Wilshire. $2100 cash. Owner, GL. 2842.

GOING EAST. Must sell in 3 days lot on corner on 57th st., near Pico Blvd. Best over $700. Make offer. HAWYER, 1125 W. 42nd st.

CHEAP lot for residential section, for house mover. Req. no cash to buy and move house on it. DU. 6469.

Pico Blvd. yellow car, paved st. only $1400; unexpected; fully 50 ft. deep. SANTA BARBARA, 1420 Bay st., Santa Monica.

BARGAIN FOR CASH. Fine lot on Kilkea, 1 blk. from Beverly Blvd. Phone owner, DU. 6291.

LOT BARGAIN
We have a few lots left at the original price. You will have to hurry to get this.
See H. E. Addams
The Frank Meline Co.
Franklin Park.
4669 Cleland ave. Garfield 2365.

WINDSOR SQUARE
N.W. COR. 6TH & IRVING
100x198—$25,500
This is the outstanding bargain in Wilshire's most exclusive residential section.
See MR. ALLING
The Henry de Roulet Co.,
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

WOULD like to buy some residential lots suited for modern bungalow, ... will pay with good trust deeds on completed houses or will trade a new home for equity or some other class of investment to suit. See MR. GERHART with
WALTER HINKOP & CO.,
309 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Mutual 7321.

Exceptional Home Site
Almost level with wonderful panoramic view, 85 feet front, 168 ft. deep. Price only $2400 including concreted sidewalk and curb. Terms & also, and only 5 minutes from Hollywood Blvd. & Highland ave.
PHONE Glendale 2378

BUILDERS ATTENTION!
Duplex lot for investment. Will trade. Situate rm. lot on Sycamore 70x134, very choice. Single rm. lot on Sycamore, 50x134. 1 blk. to Wilshire. Single rm. lot on Cochran. 1 blk. N. Country Club. Duplex lot, Orange Dr. Hancock Park. All very desirable. WH. 4611.

Duplex Lot Bargain
East front—electricity. CHEAP—Sell on Tuesday Dr. (East inside of Bev. Hills.) $1400 below mkt. 8% int. of Wilshire, 1 blk. from P.E. car. Call owner, WA. 2107, MR. KIRBY.

CENTRAL located property near Pico, corner st., between West 6th and Wilshire. $2100 and terms. Will trade for apartment-house or hotel site. Owner wants to retire. Address JB, box 154 Times Office.

$10 PER MO. Beautiful 50-ft. lot. Wide street, improvements paid. Excellent neighborhood, restricted; gas, water, sewer, sidewalks and curbs. 15 minutes downtown. LOFTUS LAND CO., owner, 4900 Huntington Dr., CA. 4967.

3rd St. $125 Ft.
40 ft. business lot near 100 ft. boulevard; half cash. Finest country home site. Small investor in L. A. Call Kinney.

HUGH EVANS & CO., INC.
WESTERN AVE. at Hollywood Blvd. GR. 4121.

FLAT OR DUPLEX LOT
Wilshire section, 50x147, $2200, 1-3 cash. Choice location near 3rd ave. car. Owner for immediate sale. EDWARD & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Blvd. at Beverly & La Brea. PH. WH. 4611.

$10 PER MONTH
Have a few 40x135 ft. lots left at Lankershim. Wonderful buys. Good investment for home builders. See Mr. JENSEN, 326 Wilcox Bldg. Bad and Spring sts. MU. 8452 or VA. 1538.

LOT OWNERS—If you have desirable flat or apartment site you want to turn it into income without any outlay to you, JOHNS, 6112 West Washington Blvd. After 6 P.M. Webster 2362.

WESTWOOD HILLS SACRIFICE
Beautiful hillside lot 50 foot frontage, 150 feet depth of 5th ave. near Strathmore. $1450, $50 cash, $15 per month. 340 W. VALLEY BLVD., Alhambra. Sterling 1784.

OWNER has changed plans and will sacrifice lots on west side, $4000. On corner of street and alley and only ten minutes' walk to center of Broadway. Just can't be beat for the money. Owner, Dan Boone, 403 Columbia ave.

SIXTH & JUNE
E.W. cor. lot 125x220. Best value Hancock Park. AUCTION, June 10, 1 P.M., on corner & ...

CLOSE TO BEACH
24 main level lots, Venice & Del Rey, paved alleys & st. $7250 cash, worth $10000. 2975 WILSHIRE, cor. Wilton. DU. 1414.

SHERMOUR RACEFACE
40 ft. business lot, 6rd. far from La Brea. $7750 cash. Cost more than that 7 yrs. ago. 2975 WIL. SHIRE. DU. 1414.

OUTSTANDING BUY
S.W. corner Hollywood Blvd. & Gramercy, 120 ft. frontage for quick action. Owner, 6640 Sunset, GX. 2693.

BARGAIN—1 acre close to Huntington Drive. Only $6500. Call Mr. Griffin, with PARK FYFE CO., 10 N. Garfield ave. Terrace 6171.

Excellent bargain on Washington, Rim lot, 50x127, only $1250, $250 cash. $4500. Only have that yr. till June 15. 4660 W. Washington, WH. 4617.

$2000. Western 73 St.
60x134, NORTH FRONT. BARGAIN. $1250 SO. WESTERN AVE. WESTWOOD—E.D. Smith, Bldr., owner, 1247 N. Kenmore. HE. 1944.

BARGAIN—Corner lot in Beverly. 3 blks. So. of Wilshire Blvd. cor. Lucile & Chevy Chase. $1600 cash. $1750 terms. Phone ...

PICO CORNER
Adjoining major cor. Sac. Ovs. OX. ...

WESTERN ave. acre, 160 ft. frontage, 2 blks. Inglewood. Make offer. Owner, 2231 Citizens' Nat. Bank.

LA CIENEGA BLVD.
Business lot, close to Pico. $1350 per foot. $250 down. OX. 6116.

EASTERN OWNER WRITES
Auction me in at $4 ft. on Meadow, 165 ft. of Pico. Price $14000 cash. WA. 7274.

BLK. south of Los Feliz, Unobstructed view of snow-capped mts. Price, corner lot, $2500; inside, $2000. Terms. Owner, 1501 Cahuenga ave. GR. 8211.

ONLY $1950 for 85 ft. frontage, high and essential in Wilwood Hills. Owner, DU. 1951.

McCADDEN, 4th south of Melrose, near Vine, $1400 will handle. Address box 117, Times Office.

La BREA corner 80x140, only $12500 cash. Also bus. lot nr. Pico. $2750 cash. 5826 West Pico. OR. 2997.

WESTWOOD, Attractive view site 1 block south of Wilshire Blvd. Call Owner, 451118, evenings.

LOT on Pico, $2400. All business zone. Third cash. Pl. 6812.

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Will sacrifice lot 50x150 on 7th st. 178 in alley, for $23,000. Operate Park. Make terms. Owner, WH. 7219.

DUPLEX LOT
1 blk. from Wilshire La Brea. absolutely the cheapest buy in that district. Must be sold. PH. WH. 4611.

Fine Lot. Carthay Center Trust deed basis WH. 3413

HENRY business property buy in Westwood, 40 feet at $115 per foot. Phone GLadstone 6181 days or GXford 5556 evenings.

FRANKLIN...need money. Will exchange fine 4-br. 2-bath home site in Westlake dist. OWNER, WH. 5078.

FOR sale, Pico Blvd., 50 feet just west Rayenlee Blvd. Cheap for cash. Phone 10545, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Choicest lot in Hollywoodland. 50-foot frontage. $2700. Call WH. 5449.

PRUSSE ROAD. Absolute bargain. $2000. 85 ft. lot, S. side of Country Club. Act now. OX. 4417.

HANCOCK PARK LOT
High class residence lot for sale by owner at once. Must sell. Ph. 52633.

$2250. LOT 50x135, Hollywood district, paved street. House or flat can be moved on it. HE. 1944.

PICO CORNER
Near La Cienega Blvd. Must sell this week only; $240 ft. OR. 4897.

MUST sacrifice 55-ft. lot on Mansfield, 2 blks. from Wilshire. $2100 cash. Owner, GL. 2842.

GOING EAST. Must sell in 3 days lot on corner on 57th st., near Pico Blvd. Best over $700. Make offer. HAWYER, 1125 W. 42nd st.

CHEAP lot for residential section, for house mover. Req. no cash to buy and move house on it. DU. 6469.

Pico Blvd. yellow car, paved st. only $1400; unexpected; fully 50 ft. deep. SANTA BARBARA, 1420 Bay st., Santa Monica.

BARGAIN FOR CASH. Fine lot on Kilkea, 1 blk. from Beverly Blvd. Phone owner, DU. 6291.

LOT BARGAIN
We have a few lots left at the original price. You will have to hurry to get this.
See H. E. Addams
The Frank Meline Co.
Franklin Park.
4669 Cleland ave. Garfield 2365.

WINDSOR SQUARE
N.W. COR. 6TH & IRVING
100x198—$25,500
This is the outstanding bargain in Wilshire's most exclusive residential section.
See MR. ALLING
The Henry de Roulet Co.,
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

WOULD like to buy some residential lots suited for modern bungalow, ... will pay with good trust deeds on completed houses or will trade a new home for equity or some other class of investment to suit. See MR. GERHART with
WALTER HINKOP & CO.,
309 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Mutual 7321.

Exceptional Home Site
Almost level with wonderful panoramic view, 85 feet front, 168 ft. deep. Price only $2400 including concreted sidewalk and curb. Terms & also, and only 5 minutes from Hollywood Blvd. & Highland ave.
PHONE Glendale 2378

BUILDERS ATTENTION!
Duplex lot for investment. Will trade. Situate rm. lot on Sycamore 70x134, very choice. Single rm. lot on Sycamore, 50x134. 1 blk. to Wilshire. Single rm. lot on Cochran. 1 blk. N. Country Club. Duplex lot, Orange Dr. Hancock Park. All very desirable. WH. 4611.

Duplex Lot Bargain
East front—electricity. CHEAP—Sell on Tuesday Dr. (East inside of Bev. Hills.) $1400 below mkt. 8% int. of Wilshire, 1 blk. from P.E. car. Call owner, WA. 2107, MR. KIRBY.

CENTRAL located property near Pico, corner st., between West 6th and Wilshire. $2100 and terms. Will trade for apartment-house or hotel site. Owner wants to retire. Address JB, box 154 Times Office.

$10 PER MO. Beautiful 50-ft. lot. Wide street, improvements paid. Excellent neighborhood, restricted; gas, water, sewer, sidewalks and curbs. 15 minutes downtown. LOFTUS LAND CO., owner, 4900 Huntington Dr., CA. 4967.

3rd St. $125 Ft.
40 ft. business lot near 100 ft. boulevard; half cash. Finest country home site. Small investor in L. A. Call Kinney.

HUGH EVANS & CO., INC.
WESTERN AVE. at Hollywood Blvd. GR. 4121.

FLAT OR DUPLEX LOT
Wilshire section, 50x147, $2200, 1-3 cash. Choice location near 3rd ave. car. Owner for immediate sale. EDWARD & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Blvd. at Beverly & La Brea. PH. WH. 4611.

$10 PER MONTH
Have a few 40x135 ft. lots left at Lankershim. Wonderful buys. Good investment for home builders. See Mr. JENSEN, 326 Wilcox Bldg. Bad and Spring sts. MU. 8452 or VA. 1538.

LOT OWNERS—If you have desirable flat or apartment site you want to turn it into income without any outlay to you, JOHNS, 6112 West Washington Blvd. After 6 P.M. Webster 2362.

WESTWOOD HILLS SACRIFICE
Beautiful hillside lot 50 foot frontage, 150 feet depth of 5th ave. near Strathmore. $1450, $50 cash, $15 per month. 340 W. VALLEY BLVD., Alhambra. Sterling 1784.

OWNER has changed plans and will sacrifice lots on west side, $4000. On corner of street and alley and only ten minutes' walk to center of Broadway. Just can't be beat for the money. Owner, Dan Boone, 403 Columbia ave.

SIXTH & JUNE
E.W. cor. lot 125x220. Best value Hancock Park. AUCTION, June 10, 1 P.M., on corner & ...

CLOSE TO BEACH
24 main level lots, Venice & Del Rey, paved alleys & st. $7250 cash, worth $10000. 2975 WILSHIRE, cor. Wilton. DU. 1414.

SHERMOUR RACEFACE
40 ft. business lot, 6rd. far from La Brea. $7750 cash. Cost more than that 7 yrs. ago. 2975 WIL. SHIRE. DU. 1414.

OUTSTANDING BUY
S.W. corner Hollywood Blvd. & Gramercy, 120 feet frontage for quick action. Owner, 6640 Sunset, GX. 2693.

BARGAIN—1 acre close to Huntington Drive. Only $6500. Call Mr. Griffin, with PARK FYFE CO., 10 N. Garfield ave. Terrace 6171.

Excellent bargain on Washington, Rim lot, 50x127, only $1250, $250 cash. $4500. Only have that yr. till June 15. 4660 W. Washington, WH. 4617.

$2000. Western 73 St.
60x134, NORTH FRONT. BARGAIN. $1250 SO. WESTERN AVE. WESTWOOD—E.D. Smith, Bldr., owner, 1247 N. Kenmore. HE. 1944.

BARGAIN—Corner lot in Beverly. 3 blks. So. of Wilshire Blvd. cor. Lucile & Chevy Chase. $1600 cash. $1750 terms. Phone ...

PICO CORNER
Adjoining major cor. Sac. Ovs. OX. ...

WESTERN ave. acre, 160 ft. frontage, 2 blks. Inglewood. Make offer. Owner, 2231 Citizens' Nat. Bank.

LA CIENEGA BLVD.
Business lot, close to Pico. $1350 per foot. $250 down. OX. 6116.

EASTERN OWNER WRITES
Auction me in at $4 ft. on Meadow, 165 ft. of Pico. Price $14000 cash. WA. 7274.

BLK. south of Los Feliz. Unobstructed view of snow-capped mts. Price, corner lot, $2500; inside, $2000. Terms. Owner, 1501 Cahuenga ave. GR. 8211.

ONLY $1950 for 85 ft. frontage, high and essential in Wilwood Hills. Owner, DU. 1951.

McCADDEN, 4th south of Melrose, near Vine, $1400 will handle. Address box 117, Times Office.

La BREA corner 80x140, only $12500 cash. Also bus. lot nr. Pico. $2750 cash. 5826 West Pico. OR. 2997.

WESTWOOD, Attractive view site 1 block south of Wilshire Blvd. Call Owner, 451118, evenings.

LOT on Pico, $2400. All business zone. Third cash. Pl. 6812.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —29

A REAL BARGAIN
FLAT LOT
60x125
SYCAMORE NO. OF BEVERLY BLVD. $2000. TERMS.
SEE HOWARD W. MOORE with
Ford & Becker
627 S. Western ave. DU. 1099.

AUCTION
2 P.M., MONDAY, JUNE 6th
CENTRAL AVE.
Business Corner
N.W. Cor. 102d Place & Central. Good location for future business with excellent oil prospects. Southwest Petroleum Co. drilling close to this property. Lot 76x129 to 15-ft. alley.
BUT AT YOUR OWN PRICE.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER. HOllr. 5713.

Intersection Corner
The S. W. corner of two main Blvds. Size 140x175 to 17' Alley. Located in a rapidly growing section of Northwest Los Angeles. Can be bought at a little over $100 per ft. Asking $2500 a ft. for smaller corners in this section. Ripe for development. Call Mr. Thornburgh or Mr. Slatter
BURTON & CO.
16th & Western. RE. 6171.

ATTENTION
APT. SITE. 156x150
Best hotel or apt. site in Westlake District on Burlington near 7th st. See this before buying. Bargain. See Mr. Hand.
C. C. C. TATUM, REALTOR
925 Merc. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 8126.

76 Feet—$2750
Large residence lot, west side, situated amid scenic surroundings, restricted neighborhood; all improvements in. Schools in walking distance. No car line to cross. 15 minutes 7th & Broadway. Terms. You'll love this location for your home. No agents. RODGERS, OL. 4799.

ENORMOUS PROFITS
Were made on property adjacent Sears-Roebuck. We will be installed in vicinity new gigantic Goodrich Rubber Co. plant. Construction starts soon. Fine business corner within one block at very attractive price and terms. Call Johnson, AN. 7818. 5209 Whittier Blvd.

LOS FELIZ SECTION
$6000 for beautiful level lot. Commanding view of city, mountains and park. North of Los Feliz Blvd. Has a frontage of 70 ft. on 2 paved streets. Highest type improvements, including concrete streets, all paid for. Protective restrictions. Easy terms. Owner, Phone GL. 4322.

TOWN. PRICE $1500
SPECULATORS ATTENTION
Business lot 60x135, on boulevard near Inglewood, $1500, total price. The owner is in town from the oil fields and MUST SELL. Call GLENN & SMITH, 622 S. Western ave. WA. 4277. WA. 1278 or WA. 2186.

NORTH OF LOS FELIZ BLVD.
$1250. $50 down. Balance yearly for lot 76x150. Natural building site. Commanding unobstructed view of city park and mountains. This is without a doubt one of the outstanding buys in this desirable section and must be seen to be appreciated. All improvements paid for. 178, OWNER, OL. 4799.

LOT SACRIFICE
If you would like a splendid view site, highly restricted, developing with best transportation—easy for building—in exclusive and beautiful Hollywood foothills at 50% below the usual price of $4500—call my personal representative, Mr. Crowder. HE. 2191.

BUILDERS
Trust deed duplex lot, on Orange Dr. Hancock Park.
ALEXANDER & NATHAN
5344 Wilshire Boulevard.

LOOK
64-foot view lot, only $2250. Concrete street, sewers, conduit wiring, very small down pmt. PAULIN, OL. 2111. 1000 Bonnie Brae.

CHEAP LOTS
Orange Dr. duplex, $7500. Hancock Pk. res., $8500. Fuller ave. res., $5250.
Others, $1250.

LOT
Trust deed plan, apt.-house site in heart of Hollywood, 90x140. Don't miss this. Price $17,500. Terms.
Call LORNA STEVENS, OR. 1293.

HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
Beautifully located residence lot 4½ block south of Wilshire Blvd. Owner will sacrifice for $15500, which is less than actual cost. PH. WH. 5412.

KNOLL
Los Feliz Hills near Vermont. 240 ft. frontage, can be divided into 2 view lots. Must sell, party leaving city. No trades. GL. 1367.

LOOK AT THIS FOR $2250
Restricted Hollywood residence lot north of Franklin between

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No office attendant to bother you. Call this number and tell them you want to insert a want ad. Remember all ads will appear in the next issue. Telephone ad-takers will gladly help you with your copy if you desire. Phone 10 consecutive times.

SUBURBAN HOME PLACE

Beautiful Complete, And Unusual

COMPRISING APPROXIMATELY ACRES OF WONDERFULLY IMPROVED GROUNDS

Located at Altadena Foothills of Pasadena

One to reached within ten minutes from Pasadena, thirty-five minutes from Los Angeles. Elevation approximately 1500 feet. View of mountains and valley unsurpassed.

The owner's home contains four master bedrooms and two baths, large living room, beautiful sun porch, dining room, kitchen and two servants' rooms and bath. This home, typically California, is a model of luxurious and comfortable living. In the surrounding grounds with accommodations for servants, also man's room and bath, large garage and stable, equipped barn with room for three cows and outstanding five ton stalls, laying mash-dry quarters, over-head feed bins, etc. This outfitting also contains two men's rooms and bath.

Beautiful clubhouse and swimming pool 22x45. Riding ring 90x200x6. Tennis court and many other features too numerous to mention in this advertisement. All of the property not covered with buildings is mainly improved with extensive orange and grapefruit groves in full bearing. This is without question one of the most beautiful home places close to in Southern California.

PRICE $100,000

Full Particulars from

OWNER,

1001 Stock Exchange Bldg. 639 S. Spring St. Phone Trinity 8134.

OR

A. J. LINDQUIST

Partner on Premises.

3025 No. Fair Oaks Ave.

SAN FERNANDO FOOTHILLS

High three ninth rise for Hollywood homesites. Level 75 acres, $140 foot paved boulevard through. Address D. W. Griffith, 1041 N. Formosa Ave., Hollywood. Call Hollywood 6161. Ask for Pacoima Acres. Present low prices. Terms. Free transportation. 5-acre, with fine view, $1000 down, $50 month. Similar 10-acre tracts, $2000 down, $100 month. Week days 324 Stimson Ave.

El Monte

5-ROOM cottage with bath, garage. Two blocks from car. Lot 60x180 feet. All kinds of fruit and shade trees. Price $3500. $1000 cash, balance $30 per month. 1-4 A. adjoining. Call Phone DUnkirk 5-0000. Ward Realty Co., 1000 Security Bldg.

Hollywood

5-ROOM bungalow and garage, $4250. Two blocks from car. Lot 50x150 feet. All kinds of fruit and shade trees. Price $3500. $1000 cash, balance $30 per month. 1-4 A. adjoining. Call Phone DUnkirk 5-0000. Ward Realty Co., 1000 Security Bldg.

Inglewood

5-ROOM bungalow, hardwood floors, tile sink and bath, good linen. Close to car stop and stores. $4500. This is $1000 underpriced. Box 62, BEVERLY HILLS.

3 RM. and breakfast nook for sale. Just completed in Westwood. No. 1 boy. Address owner, 1500 Malcolm ave. or OR. 9514.

OWNER will sell income lot in Westwood near Santa Monica Blvd. 50x130 in size. Address owner, Box 110 E, Times Branch.

SACRIFICE—Fine 5-room stucco mod. (Furn. if wtd.) 2046 Fairfax av. (Wayne d.)

Palms

NEW 5-rm. house & gar., only $3000. $100 down. W. L. WAUGH, 3975 MELROSE. HE. 4007.

Inglewood

SACRIFICE—$1300 cp. In new mod. bung. Cash, $ down, bal. like rent. Owner, 1141 Hillcrest Blvd., Inglewood.

Harvard

FOR sale or exchange 1 acre, 1200 Acre St., Cudahy. Cal. 917-906. 2 dwellings, 2 rooms and bath, 2 garages, 1 rented $30, other $35. Will exchange for small income property. Owner on premises Sunday. Week days 324 Stimson Ave.

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5 ACRES unimproved, level land, 1 mile E. Garfield Ave., ALHAMBRA. PRODUCING AVOCADO GROVE. Fine view. Within 10 minutes. Now developing site with wonderful panoramic view of mountains & valley. Priced right. Favorable terms. Owner. Address C. box 116, Times Branch.

WHEN in Whittier stop & look at 721 S. Washington. Nice 5-room home, garage, fruit trees, chickens, fine soil, $4500. Terms. Owner, 721 S. Washington, Whittier.

5 ACRES BEAUT. LEVEL LAND in heart of Lankershim, two hundred dollars per acre lower than least asked price. Bargain if taken quick. If. Trasher, 11217 Burbank blvd.

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BEAUTIFUL ACRE ESTATE 324 Ivy, Los Feros Dr., Altadena, must be sold at auction Tues., June 7, 2 p.m., 7-rm. stucco res., garage, grounds. Variety fruits & shrubs.

C. H. O'Connor & Son, Ft. 2134.

3-RM. mod. home, blt-in conven. Altadena. Owner, DU. 01738.

Culver City—Palms

HAVE SEVERAL tenants in homes on which we will take a part or all as payment on equity in your home. Culver City Realty Co., 3812 Washington Blvd., Culver City.

6-RM. mod. stucco home, 10-ft. front-age, 2 blocks to Vermont car. Price $6500. Terms. Owner, 1120 E. 41st St., Phone VE. 1818.

BLK. $4000 buy ORD 4-rm. & sleeping pch. Gar. Inc. $30. 3 blks. west of Culver City. Owner, 2611½ Marsh.

Arcadia

SPECIAL, 92x396 on new 100-ft. Arrow Highway in Arcadia, 5 blks. from Pasadena, 2 blks. from car, all utilities in and paved. SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO., Title & Trust Bldg., Arcadia 2000. (Ext. 1a.) Texas Dr. Arcadia.

SALE or lease, one acre, new 6 room stucco home, perfectly equipped; garden, fruit trees. Owner, 2111 S. Hope st. Phone WE. 7283-R.

NEW English stucco on N. front 5 on, garage, fruit trees, chickens, fine water. You can make money on this place and pay for it by renting. Terms. Address C. box 71, Times Branch.

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Ready large modern 6-room. Large lot. Corner. Good auto or chicken ranch. Close to car and stores. $6500. Terms. Owner, 1141 Hillcrest Blvd., Inglewood.

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MODERN, UP-TO-THE-MINUTE 5-room bungalow for sale. Hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, built-in features, etc. Lot 50x150. Priced for quick sale at $5250. Terms. Owner, 1141 Hillcrest Blvd., Inglewood.

Inglewood

5-ACRE FAMILY ESTATE On Inglewood Canyon, 4th. Highway. Every acre level, choice soil, water. While this property is not improved it is ideally suited for subdivision purposes. Priced for quick sale at $1250 per acre. Terms. Owner, 1141 Hillcrest Blvd., Inglewood.

Lankershim

AUCTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 5TH, 2 P.M. 6717 HOLLY AVE.

Nine 6-room duplex stucco bungalows & 4-room flat, 2 blks. from car. 2 miles northwest of Lankershim over the corner of Van Owen Blvd. & Vineland Ave. Will be sold without limit or reserve over the foundations of $7250 on large grass lot 80x165. 10% cash at sale. H. M. West, Auctioneer. AX. 8116.

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6-RM. mod. stucco home, 10-ft. front-age, 2 blocks to Vermont car. Price $6500. Terms. Owner, 1120 E. 41st St., Phone VE. 1818.

BLK. $4000 buy ORD 4-rm. & sleeping pch. Gar. Inc. $30. 3 blks. west of Culver City. Owner, 2611½ Marsh.

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FIVE CHEAP ACRES

JUST OFF WESTERN AVENUE, ADJOINING SCHOOL. CLOSE TO TORRANCE AND BIG BETHLEHEM. MENTS. CHEAP WATER FOR IRRIGATION. HIGH, LEVEL, RICH SOIL. WORTH $1000 ACRE. OUR PRICE $700. THIS WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE VERY SOON.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

PHONE TRinity 0121. 806 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. REAL ESTATE, RENTALS

VALLEY BLVD.

127 by 495 feet. 1½ ACRES. CORNER, good for business, subdivision or ranch. 24 bedded walnuts, large trees, fine soil and water. Close to car line. Owner, REAL ESTATE AT $12,500. Liberal terms. Home EXCHANGE.

Latham-Nye Co. Ph. 49

116 E. Garfield Ave., ALHAMBRA

PRODUCING AVOCADO GROVE.

Beautiful View Building Sites.

Now developing site with wonderful panoramic view of mountains & valley. Priced right. Favorable terms. Owner. Address C. box 116, Times Branch.

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Dewey

FOR RENT—5 ACRES, 6 RM. HOUSE. MOORE, MU. 9711.

Tahoma

FUTURE business lot on E. Michigan, nice 4-rm. bung., gar., $3400; terms. Some trade. Shop, 455 E. Michigan.

Van Nuys

1 & 1 1-4 A. IN WALNUT GROVES Well restricted dist. on blvd. nr. car line, all utilities, liberal bldg. dlns. Will finance the first 2 or 3 houses on full acre for $1000 cash. Price $3000. OKO. E. DOE, corner Sepulveda Blvd. & W. Sherman Way. Ph. Van Nuys 223.

Westwood

IF you pay rent you pay 100%, but you can buy one of our beautiful English type houses with double garage and the last word in construction for only $75; rates can be arranged. See MR. McGARVEY on premises today, 2331 Glendon, 2346 Glendon ave., Westwood or Phone HO. 4912.

ATTENTION BROKERS

We have 9 residential lots in Westwood, 4 of which are corners that we will sell on almost any kind of terms. Phone Montgomery 6500, day for information. HOllr. 4812.

NOTHING DOWN

Pay like rent. 5-room house, hdw. floors, tile sink and bath, good linen. Close to car stop and stores. $4500. This is $1000 underpriced. Box 62, BEVERLY HILLS.

3 RM. and breakfast nook for sale. Just completed in Westwood. No. 1 boy. Address owner, Box 110 E, Times Branch.

OWNER will sell income lot in Westwood near Santa Monica Blvd. 50x130 in size. Address owner, Box 110 E, Times Branch.

SACRIFICE—Fine 5-room stucco mod. (Furn. if wtd.) 2046 Fairfax av. (Wayne d.)

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale

COMFORTABLE home close to sand facing ocean; magnificent view; 5 rms. and bath; Spanish; concrete corner, center of town on main boulevard; priced less than bank appraisal; terms; open Sunday. Owner, 1120 Manhattan ave., cor. 14th st.

MANHATTAN BEACH

Beach cottage, corner, lot 50x 80, close to ocean, 4 rooms, bath, all in and paid, widow going away will sell cheap. Terms. BOX 575, MANHATTAN BEACH.

Manhattan Beach

$75 cash, first payment, improved restricted lot, close in, 2 fronts; total price $450; terms $5 per month. This is a bargain. Call at once. 3411 MR. WHITE.

LOT on Dana Point. This will be one of the finest resorts from Los Angeles to La Jolla for rest and recreation. Prices & restrictions now in effect. Will not be long before you realize that this is to be a city on the Mediterranean. JUBILEE 0910

$10 CASH and $11.25 mo. buys a 40-ft. lot; water, gas, sewer in; close to car; 5 families have bought. Free boat ride to property. Strand Realty Co., 1124 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 8191.

BEAUTIFUL ocean view lots at Cliff-side Park, near Palos Verdes Hills. Prices and terms reasonable. Call Mr. Hopkins, 1121 Commercial Exchange Bldg. Main 8178.

BEACH bungalow, 3½ Madison, 3½ blks. Pac. Electric. Owner, 1120 Manhattan ave., cor. 14th st.

CHOICE lot on Ocean Front between Venice & Del Rey. This is your chance for cash. WALKER, 21st St. & Pacific.

BEAUTIFUL 2-lot ocean view residence site, Palisades Del Rey. Must sell. OWNER, OL. 2496.

FURNISHED 4-room cottage, Venice, 2 blks. beach. $35. 1345 Queens, Venice.

NEW stucco beach cottage, Malaga Cove, Pac. Electric. Owner, OX. 2022.

BEACH cabin, No. 112, N. of Topanga Canyon. Make offer. Owner there.

Dalton

LOT on Inland ave. OWNER. 932 46th. L. A.

Catalina

RENT bar in Avalon, Cal. well established bottle business, stocked, fixtures, etc. Phone 58284, Avalon. 11113 E. Colorado, Glen. 6121.

El Segundo

BUILDERS' Notice. A few lots at a bargain to help pay for improvements if taken at once. 3200 Eaton Ave., of EASTWOOD, L. A.

Playa Del Rey

BEAUT. furn. home, marine view, 3 bedrms., sleep. porch, 2 baths, extra lavatory, garage, $250 mo. Inspection Sat. & Sun. only 12 to 3 p.m. Mrs. Winslow. 6198 SPALDING.

"Hollywood-By-The-Sea"

WELL SELECTED BEACH PROPERTY DEPT. We have what you want and at Prevailing Prices $300, $500, $750, $1000 Modern improvements in and paid for. NOW. Drive up and bring your pencil pouch. Phone us for road map. We're five. MU. 3101. $25 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. Ground-floor Service

Long Beach

WILL SACRIFICE $35,000, 4 family flat for $25,000 for quick sale. CALLARD HART, 330 PROSPECT AVE., Long Beach. Ph. 128-12.

EXCHANGE 6-unit flat, furnished, $26,500, for equity in home. Owner, 1000 Redondo ave., L.A. or Altadena. W. F. WADSH, 4078 Melrose. HE. 6092.

12% NET earned steadily on 10 flats, 29 units, income. Beautiful surroundings. Close in. Owner, 1000 Redondo ave., L.A. or Altadena. W. F. WADSH, 4078 Melrose. HE. 6092.

Manhattan Beach

OWNER leaving, must sacrifice his beautiful home, 2 bdrms., sleep. porch, furniture free. 3264 Allen ave. Sac. 3-0151.

3 BEACH lots, $300 for both. Call Al. WOODS, 21st & Highland. Lot 150 & 7 on 29th st.

COTTAGE on 2nd and Ocean Front, 6 rms. and bath, furn. $7500. Owner, 309 Benton ave., L.A. Ph. 127729.

COTTAGE, fine lot facing 2 sts. $1250. $150 down. 1841 Highland Ave.

BEACH lot, 50x150, $1000. 1841 Highland Ave.

Newport

WILL trade as first payment, clear $2400 ocean front lot, 32 st., Newport on good ocean front cottage. Address C. box 476, Times Branch.

Seal Beach

FOR SALE—Furnished house with extra apt. and good rental property on same lot. Owner must buy for cash. AX. 2417.

Venice and Ocean Park

VENICE BARGAINS & RENTALS For sale, 6-rm. ocean front house. Must buy in Venice. $7000. Close in.

7-rm. plastered house & gar., furnished, between Broadway and Trudeau; close in. $10500.

For rent, 6-rm. ocean front house, 2 fireplaces, 4 double beds & other rentals. See E. DRYDEN, 1812 Ocean Front, Venice, Ph. 44349.

$4000. MODERN 6-rm. stucco, Venetian near Lincoln, Venice. Owner 4 blks. south. Call 1000 Lincoln blvd., Venice, or OR. 9514.

NEW 6-RM. SPANISH STUCCO $500 down, $35 mo. Inv. Inc. Modern, 2136 S. Irving ave. Modern, 2136 Bank with Security. Venice, Lincoln, Sunset, Ocean Front. COME OUT TODAY. OWNER, 1502 S. HILL ST. Santa Monica Ph. 1-1-1. SAN GABRIEL.

Hollywood-By-The-Sea

WELL SELECTED BEACH PROPERTY DEPT. We have what you want and at Prevailing Prices $300, $500, $750, $1000 Modern improvements in and paid for. NOW. Drive up and bring your pencil pouch. Phone us for road map. We're five. MU. 3101. $25 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. Ground-floor Service

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HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale

Torrance

150 LOTS, $750, terms, improv. in best loc. harbor dist. Tel. 171. TORRANCE DEVELOP. CO.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—Ranches For Sale

OH MAN!

WHAT A CHICKEN RANCH!

We have seen many chicken ranches in the 10 years we have been in Arcadia, but this one is in a class all to itself.

The house is brand new and has a tile roof, big basement, hardwood floors, beautiful tile bath and shower, breakfast room, and a kitchen that will more a home run with the ladyfolks at once.

There is a big double garage, concrete drive, automatic sprinklers, and a beautiful lot of shrubs.

The chicken equipment is the very best that can be built. It is a 540-unit P.C.A. type, especially designed for this climate. There is enough room on the place to build two more units like it. The place is all fenced in, and is a top assorted orchard.

Everything has been done right. Instead of excuses, the real goods are there, and brand new.

The price? $72,500. Talk about value. Terms, $15,000 cash.

ARE CLOSE! SUNDAYS, and will come early in the week. If you don't like it, you will be in a class with the rest of the people who have been taken! It was too good to be true!

SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.

Three offices: 1 Santa Anita (Doubletree Grove), 24th & Baldwin ave. (at Las Tunas); & 602 W. Huntington Dr., ARCADIA. SINCE 1910.

Income Ranches

Only 35 minutes from Hollywood in the San Fernando Valley at Melrose. In Super-Acres, where you can obtain more than an acre for the price of one.

Brand new stucco, double garage, four houses, suits for 600 chickens and a full-grown family will be raised on more than an acre at a very low price.

Now is the time to buy in this prosperous and developed locality while prices are low.

Drive over Cahuenga Pass and Ventura Blvd., turn left at Melrose, three north 4 miles to my office on route F. O. of Zelzah. Open Sundays.

JOHN L. KIRKHAM, Owner, Phone San Fernando Green 194.

A REAL HOME AND RANCH

Almost acre on street with a wonderful future. A beautiful stucco of four rms. & bath, living rm. has fireplace with two windows, & kitchen with built-in cupboards. A home that has all nice houses. Make your living here and have a real home. Chicken houses, garage, tool house, etc. Only $4500. Terms. ROCK-WELL SMITH, cor. Woodman and Chandler Blvds., VAN NUYS.

BY owner, 1-4 acres east of Sierra Madre, 1-4 miles east of growing town of Rosemead, on main road. Fine soil, modern poultry house 14x40 with wire runways, 1000 capacity; 1917 hatch outfits. High records made by our pens in ten official laying contests in all parts of America. Everything in first-class condition. Or interests to suit selling. Exceptional as it is 34 miles north of San Diego on paved inland road. O. C. MUDGE, Rosemead, Calif.

Arcadia

A home with 6-room new stucco, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, Arabian-tiled, heat of pumpkin furnace, large living room, 11x24, large dining room, panel finish, corner fireplace, built-in cabinets, large sunny kitchen, tile sink, built-in cupboards, etc. A large walnut tree, lot of flowers, shrubs, chicken run, garage, etc. Only $6500. Terms to right. M. H. Newell, owner. 52 Owen Ave. Phone ARCADIA 2252-M.

NEVER AGAIN

Cut from $10,000 to $7500. Large 5 rm. home, all hardwood flrs., beautifully landscaped. Must be sold immediately. Make offer. 1st. 2775 St. Andrews pl.

A FARR BARGAIN. FORBES COMPANY 189 N. Garfield Ave., Bev. Hills Gab 3-ACRE RANCH

Fine corner, all kinds of fruit, fine small modern chicken equipment, large brooder house, feed room and garage, broken modern 4-room house, 2 bedrooms, all conveniences. CLOSE IN. Worth much more. Price, $17,500. Terms.

Latham-Nye Co. Ph. 49

131 N. Garfield ALHAMBRA

WILL FINANCE 100%

Your home and equipment, on a beautiful 3 acre poultry or rabbit ranch, 1 mile east of Azusa. See Gabriel Valley Realty Co., South Azusa ave. at Foothill Blvd., Azusa. Owner, balance easy.

E. BACON, Owner, 423 S. Spring St. Tucker 8211.

ACRE ranch, modern 6 rm. bungalow, fine, small stock, new chicken house, 1000 capacity, 1 mile to car, $4000, $1000 cash, balance terms. Owner, 1235 Nadeau Dr. of Baldwin Ave. West Covina.

ACRE chicken ranch with 2500 hens, modern 5-room bungalow, basement, with hardwood floors, tile bath, garage, 2 chicken houses, 2 brooders, full of equipment. Lawn, flowers. This place cannot be duplicated for $12,000. Terms. $4000 cash. GRETAGER & MORRIS.

BUSINESS HUNT SACRIFICES 5 acre model chicken ranch, 5-room house, fruit and strawberry, new chicken house, 1000 capacity, equipment, garage to real estate agents. 211 Nichols ave., Monterey Park. Phone ATlantic 1-1-1.

POULTRY farm, $400 cash, balance liberal terms, in thriving, commercial city. Commands fine view. New poultry house, 1000 capacity, just completed. Convenient to Los Angeles or Santa Monica. See us also for rentals. ROSS REALTY, 46 Brooks ave., Venice. Phone 45-292.

$10,500 1710 Keese st., 4 and 1-r. out. Furn. Chappell. 205 Hibernian Bldg.

LARGE house in Del Rey on sand, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, WALKER, 21st & Pacific, Venice.

Hermosa Beach

5-ROOM house, close in, $1400 under value for quick sale. Owner, 74 16th st., Hermosa Beach.

$1500 LOT FOR $1000 CASH After 3 baths, $42500, cor. 7-rm. house, $2500. Real barg. TU. 6546.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—Ranches For Sale

EGGS GOING UP

Now is the time to buy a poultry ranch while we can still show you some real bargains.

AN EARLY BIRD WILL GET THIS ONE.

2 BLOCKS from car line near Alhambra, in San locality. A dandy ranch with 4 rm. well built modern house. Nice bath and laundry. Nice soil and water. Priced at about cash. Chicken equipment for 400. This ranch is $1000 underpriced at only $3500. Terms.

CLOSE IN ranch, cozy home, 200 chicken equipment, 1½ A. chickens, fruit trees. Full price $2100. Terms. A FINE place in ARCADIA with good 4 rm. modern house, chicken house, rabbit cuplp. Trees. Only $4500. Easy terms.

ONE OF THE FINEST 10 ACRE RANCHES in the San Gabriel Valley. 6 RM. house, wonderful ground-soil. Water. Will trade for good going business.

OVER AN ACRE. 8 room house, $50 chicken equipment, 40 fruit trees, range equipment, 40 rabbit hutches, fine soil, fine location, lights and gas available. Will take trust deed to $1000 or small down payment. Price $2400.

1½ acres, CLOSE in—a WONDERFUL HIGH CLASS RANCH with over 2000 chickens, equipment for 4000. Brooder house for 4000. Dandy 7 room furnished house with basement, and everything up to the minute with plenty of bearing fruit trees and shrubs. Will trade for car, lot, GAS STA. or clear property.

8 ACRES, cozy home, 500 chicken equipment, under irrigation, bearing peaches & olives, close to town. Price $2750, terms.

WIRE REALTY CO., Open Daily. 127 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

INCOME HOME. Costs no more than a town lot house. Acres equal 5 to 10 town lots. Near 6 cars, stores, tile bath & shpr, hdw. firs, Poultry equip. for 1000. Bearing bulbed walnuts. As near downtown L.A. as beautiful San Gabriel Valley. bus, street car, water, gas, electricity. Mail delivery. Financing can be arranged on terms of both town and country. $6500 to $8500. Terms. Will take good trust deeds.

SEE us for the famous POULTRY-ETTES, the handy one-man poultry ranch. Hundreds have found them profitable. What they wanted, you ought to see them.

ALSO ACRES OF WALNUTS without poultry equipment, only $1250 to $2500. Some on new Blvd. Easy terms.

Take El Monte bus 5th & L.A. off at Rosemead Ave. or drive out via Lincoln Park to Rosemead Valley Rd. Ranch is on the "Rosemead" sign across Valley Blvd.

POULTRY RANCH

One of the best poultry ranches in the district, fully equipped. Present income $1200 per month. This ranch has been for sale a few years and has kept of competition, but on account of death in family must sell. PRICED TO SELL. Terms. Only $10,000 cash. Has 10,000 chickens and poultry, first class and all equipment. Owner, 1000 Redondo ave., L.A. or Altadena. W. F. WADSH, 4078 Melrose. HE. 6092.

any good property, of stocks or bonds to $10,000. Two can handle.

See MR. DILLON, with

The Frank Meline Co.

462 Canon Drive, OXford 4171. BEVERLY HILLS

DE LUXE

CHICKEN RANCH, 17 mi. from L. A. It's the finest thing U ever saw. The interest & your dollar will be safe. 5 rms., tile sink & roof, hdwd. floors, fireplace, bkfst. nook, walk 1 or 2 blks. to auto, P.E. Fruit trees, shade trees. Dwarf's famous groves and orchids. Million & more trees. Average city water. Ideal life to the folk. Price $17,500. $5000 cash. Or will trade for U have or can get. Your own property taken in part. GEO. A. Hartford, Realtor, Inc. 6 Pacific Bldg. Phone Ontario 78.

ALL or part of my 10-acre ranch $250 per acre with equipment for 1000 hens. Will sell separate. Terms. Long loan, low interest on balance. Water in mutual pure water pressure system. Close to Whittier. Ideal poultry location. 10 min. from city. Address owner, 1000 Redondo ave., L.A. or Altadena. W. F. WADSH, 4078 Melrose. HE. 6092.

CHICKEN FARM

One acre, covered with full-bearing fruit trees. Good sandy loam soil. Chicken equipment and stock for immediate income. New 4-room stucco house and garage, large living and dining room combined fireplace, sleeping porch, bedroom, kitchen with breakfast nook and lots of built-in features. On paved boulevard, wonderful location. Only $7500. Terms. Owner, 1000 Redondo ave., L.A. or Altadena. W. F. WADSH, 4078 Melrose. HE. 6092.

Really Exceptional

Beautiful new 6-rm. stucco home. Tile roof, all mod. conveniences, on 2-A. orange grove, mod. equip. for 2000 chickens. Can be increased on 2 more A. Will stand closest inspection. Price $18,000 or $15,000 for all improvements and 1 A.

Triangle Realty Co.

Tel. Green 511. 110 E. Lime ave., Monrovia.

ARCADIA SPECIALS

150x200, new 6-rm. stucco, std. maple bath, shower, tile sink, fine chicken equip. 40 fruit trees. Everything up to the min. Small down pay.

EXCHANGE

121x252, 6-rm. house, this gar. Chick. equip. 2000. Want Glendale or Alhambra house.

CARROLL REALTY CO., 712 Santa Anita ave., Arcadia.

MR. SHREWD INVESTOR

If you have $10,000 cash, I will show you how to make the big San Fernando Valley. Beautiful 6-rm. stucco, city garage, A-1 chicken ranch, 2 acres planted, 4½ acres cleared, 1000 bearing walnuts. Plenty of fruit, beautiful flowers & shrubs. Close to Van Nuys on main blvd. Don't wait. Come out today. PRICED TO SELL.

6220 San Nuys Blv., Van Nuys, Cal.

1-ACRE POULTRY RANCH

New 4-room English type house, just completed, with hardwood floors throughout, tile bath & sink; university type poultry house for 500 hens. Fine location, double range, concrete irrigation pipe line. Price $5500, $1000 down. G. STENSGAARD, 1853 E. 4th. Pomona.

FOR SALE—5-acre, newly built modern 6-room bungalow, all modern conveniences, equipment for 500 hens, 2 miles S.E. of Artesia at station. Price $12,500, terms for cash, clear property. Inquire A. Lilsky, Box 220, Park, Calif. Rt. 2.

5 ACRES, highly improved chicken ranch in Riverside, fully equipped for 1000 hens, 6-rm. house, bar

COUNTRY PROPERTY

ANGELES, Sunset, Glen
WILSON Blvd., Hollywood

San Antonio Tract

WONDERFUL [illegible]
20 ACRES

$6500, reduced from $7500, 1/2 cash, 1/2 terms; 20 acres of beautiful pine timber, 1/2 mile from L.A. Has new 5-room bungalow, running water, electric lights, etc. Splendid soil for chickens, fruit or berries. Situated on boulevard into Mountain Resort district. Must be sold at once. Owner will not be here to show property. Call at 1000 Mercantile Place, Fighting, hiking, fishing, hunting, rodeos, rodeos, rentals, stables, etc. Splendid auto road now at index daily and Sunday. Only 1 hour to beach; 1/2 hour to market now under construction. Ideal for home; electric lights on property; 1/2 mile to High school bus. Fine location for chicken ranch, fruit, berries, etc. Only $500 cash, balance $50 per month. Call owner Sunday or any day after 9 a.m. at 1000 Mercantile Place, 811 Virginia. Phone [illegible]

WANT Income Rental Home; [illegible] Hollywood; will pay cash. Owner, 1000 Mercantile Place, 811 Virginia. Phone [illegible]

WANT 5-room modern bungalow; must be cheap for cash. Owner, 1000 Mercantile Place, 811 Virginia. Phone [illegible]

WANT 5-room modern bungalow; must be cheap for cash. Owner, 1000 Mercantile Place, 811 Virginia. Phone [illegible]

WANT Lawyer residence. Owner, 1000 Mercantile Place, 811 Virginia. Phone [illegible]

Santa Fe Tract

5 ACRES CLOSE [illegible]
$2500, $500 cash, balance $25 per month; 5 acres with 5-room modern bungalow; electric lights on property; 1/2 mile to Santa Fe station; 1/2 mile to Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.; 1/2 mile to Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.; 1/2 mile to Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

CLOSE TO THE AMBASSADOR
4-STORY BRICK APT. BUILDING
12 SINGLES, 7 DOUBLES, MAGNIFICENTLY FURNISHED, ALWAYS FULL; AVERAGE MONTHLY RENTALS, $1,400.
OWNER WANTS ORANGE GROVE
Or city equity.
Too seldom or never have we an opportunity to acquire so fine a property as this one for EXCHANGE.
Submit to Mr. Weiss or Mr. Gafford
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Dillard 6236 DRexel 6236

EXCHANGE
HOTEL, Seating 170; offer netting all investments. Completely furnished. Price $110,000; Mortgage $65,000. Balance $120,000 equity for clear city or country. Or might take $40,000 cash & balance trade and easy terms.

APARTMENT HOUSE in exclusive neighborhood. New brick building; beautifully furnished. 16-room apts. Price $150,000; $40,000 cash. Will clear Ranch for $100,000 equity.

We have several other hotels and apartments in exchange for clear city and country. See Montgomery with J. M. PERKINSON CO., DU. 7177, TR. 8276.

OWNER WANTS TO EXCHANGE
Office equipment, the Baltimore; other lots, Ambassador Apt. site, corner, 120 ft. on Wilshire, Mr. 1000; 2 corner lots, Vermont, Hollywood; Rosslyn Bank, 6 percent; $12,000 cash. Owner, 1000 W. Washington, Pet. 2222.

KENTWOOD REALTY
70 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Ph. 2274

DOWNTOWN CORNER
Close in, through street, Valued $210,000; will consider trade up to $150,000.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER
Well located, will consider good commercial trade or vacant up to 140-ft. corner.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Dunkirk 3296. 3201 W. 6th st.

Yes, These Are All Good
$12,500—10 A. orange, Fontana, with new 5-room house. Mtg. $3,500. Submit your kind of trade.
$27,500—Clear, 160-acre Mississippi farm near Iowa line. Submit.
$45,000—Clear, 110-acre 40-acre orange & olive. New 5-room house. Income $12,000. Wants local. Bar. Harwood to sell.
H. L. MILLER CO.
129 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.
Phone Glendale 2161.

SOUTH acres, improved, Riverside; want Cleveland, Ohio home.
2 1-2 acres improved, Arcadia; want home in L. A. to $15,000.
1 3-4 acres Redland, equipped for $15,000 home and 1000 chickens. Want income to $15,000.
Near 6-room Hollywood home. Want L. A. home to $9,000.
25-acre pear orchard, Medford, Oregon; 15-cres, not improved, $2000; want income to $20,000.
KENTWOOD REALTY
70 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Ph. 2274

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Close in, through street, Valued $210,000; will consider trade up to $150,000.

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LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Dunkirk 3296. 3201 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — We own two 5-room modern bungalows, Drive, a Duncannon location; immediate possession; will trade for income property in L. A. Owner, 1929 N. Alexandria ave., Hollywood. Phone Hillcrest 1-1-1.

WANT 10-RM. OR DUP. DOTS.
Have lovely store bldg. & 6-room home, 2 rental houses. Good location. Must trade for income property. Will trade equities or sell cheap. Owner, 1000 Hollywood Blvd. Mr. 1000.

$12,000 equity in 10-room apartment house. Want income property or clear lots. Owner, 1000 W. Washington. Pet. 2222.

$12,000 equity in 10-room apartment house. Want income property or clear lots. Owner, 1000 W. Washington. Pet. 2222.

WANT Hollywood dwelling for Alhambra home.
Want Ontario property for well located Alhambra 5-rm. dwelling.
Want L. A. income to $20,000.
860 So. Valley Blvd., Alhambra.
Submit to Mr. Weiss or Mr. Gafford

The Frank Meline Co.
1529 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

WILL exchange for acreage near San Diego beautiful new 5-room Spanish bungalow; Redondo location; fastness; nat. finished; excellent; unimproved, clear; price $6,000.
SA. RANCH, 5-room, mod. stucco, chicken house, fine soil, water, 2 miles of beach; Encinitas; $4,000; clear. Want lots or acreage. Owner, P. O. Box 222, San Diego, or 402 American Bank Bldg.

WILL give rm. lot, Tulare, Okla., for acreage near L.A. See agents, Mr. J. Noble, 2246 S. Hope.

SAN DIEGO FOR LOS ANGELES
On paved street, close in, for modern improved home. Will exchange. 1295 So. Ogden Dr., L. A.

I OFFER $2000 CASH & clear land for your equity. Can handle deals to $5,000. Call or write, 241 S. Pacific ave.

HAVE good trust deed well secured, bearing 7% interest, maturing 1927, to exchange for equity in city lots. Will take some lot, good location, with or without small house of moderate value. Write full particulars. OWNER, 1234 W. 4th st., L. A.

OWN group of new income units completed in Western Los Angeles. Clear. Income over $12,000 yearly. Will exchange for income property right on Wilshire. Owner, 1000 W. Washington. Pet. 2222.

WANT clear acre or L. A. car, for all-time trust deed $2000.
WANT clear lot, Hollywood, for $4,000 trust deed.
12-rm. house, 2 bths, sun room, 2 fireplaces, hdwd. floors, $12,000. Will trade for income property.
HUGH M. Robinson, OR. 6812.

10 A. rated chicken orchard, equipped, Riverside county, for income property. Owner, 1000 W. Washington. Pet. 2222.

10 A. olive grove, well bearing, nicely improved; $25,000; want income property. Owner, 1000 W. Washington. Pet. 2222.

21-ROOM Hillside house, complete, owner's suite, $75,000 clear. Owner, 1000 W. WASHINGTON.

10-ROOM house for sale or exchange for Los Angeles or vicinity. OX. 6060.

10 ACRES rural orangeo clear, in Ontario. Take income or cash. 6762 Lexington ave.

BEAUTY, 7-R. home, for sale or exchange for R. rm. Vic. Hollywood. 1110 W. 9th.

$40-ACRE imp. farm, Mid-West, $15,000; want home in Los Angeles or Hollywood. Owner, 1000 W. Washington. Pet. 2222.

LOVELY 6-rm. stucco res., Belmont Heights, Long Beach, $6,000; will clear for L. A. or Beverly Hills res. Owner, L. H. SMITH, 223 Belmont.

WILL accept trust deeds, mortgages or equities for equity in corner business & Western ave. property. Owner, 1000 W. Washington. Pet. 2222.

2 DR. house, 2 lots; from Manchester and Western, nine cars, worth $7,000, sell for $4,250; $1,250 down. A beautiful home for $4,250.
FRANK D. MAHONEY, 1000 W. 6th st.

$5 PLACE TO TRADE, 10TH. STORE TR. FRONT BEARS & FINISHERS, MR. FAIRFAX OR PHONE. PRICE $25,000. TERMS OR TRADE. DU. 1000.

10 ACRES walnuts, Fresno; bearing; $10,000; want L. A. income. Owner, 1000 W. Washington. Pet. 2222.

SAN Fernando Valley, 12 acres, improved, 8 houses, outbuilds, $30,000, clear. Address G, Box 242.

WE WILL TRADE YOUR PROPERTY
Wants and get you a good deal. Southwest Realty Bldg., TU. 0824.

ROOM cottage, subdividing, $5,000. Owner, 1000 W. Washington. Pet. 2222.

KOWS & heifers, 15-rm. res., $15,000; clear for income. 7240 Sunset, HO. 4459.

MODERN, 5-rm. bungalow, 4-car garage, corner lot, $4,000; clear for income. 1000 W. Washington. Pet. 2222.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish Hacienda, 10 rms., 4 baths, 2 lots, $25,000; want income to $12,000; or both. Will pay diff. Owner, Hollywood or Los Feliz. Hillcrest 1-1-1.

Spanish Hacienda, 10 rms., 4 baths, 2 lots, $25,000; want income to $12,000; or both. Will pay diff. Owner, Hollywood or Los Feliz. Hillcrest 1-1-1.

HOUSE of 10 rooms, containing 2 bathrooms, 2 baths, in 200 block North Hoover Bldg. Price $22,000. Will take lot in Los Feliz district. Call HH. 1911.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400

FOR exchange, 5-rm. house, close in, choice location, high ground, near car line. Price $12,500; worth $14,000. Want lot in Hollywood exchange. 1000 W. Washington. Pet. 2222.

HIGHTSHOT TITLE CO., INC.
127 N. Broadway. TU. 1901.

A. Wolfe's Trio-A Realty, 2 bdrms. & 2 to 5 rms. No cash.
APT. house wanted. Will trade 5-rm. house, Pasadena. Owner, 1000 W. Washington. Pet. 2222.

WILL give 5-rm. bungalow, Whittier, for income property. Owner, 1000 W. Washington. Pet. 2222.

WILL trade

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Loans

MONEY TO LOAN
7% AND 8% INTEREST
On Your Own Property
$1000 to $100,000
On First Mortgage
Immediate Action
Building Loans a Specialty
WE investigate property carefully, submit loan for approval and if your proposition is satisfactory we will present it to loan in 24 hours.
CHOICE 1st and 2nd mortgages for sale.
Call and Survice Department, $1,450,000, and we shall be pleased to submit for your good first mortgage.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Frank P. Flint, Pres.
1047-1049 S. Hill St.
WEstmore 9121.

SALARY LOANS
ON YOUR OWN NAME
SALARY LOAN CO.
111 W. 7th St., Suite 1-A
Phone Mich. 7-8-8

Especially Desirable
For Home Owners
Ten-year amortization plan on improved properties with prepayment option. "Any amount any time." Loans on improved property with full rebate of interest for unexpired term. Build at the rate of 10-year period. Pay off your mortgage and worries and enjoy the comfort and happiness of your own home. No "gyp" commissions. Unlimited funds. Loans in approved cities only. Southern California Mortgage Amortization Corporation
228 Pacific Southwest Bldg.
Pasadena, Calif.

HIGHEST PRICES
Liberal terms on choice apartments, flats or business property. Building & 2nd loans.
MONEY TO LOAN
Life insurance funds & trust funds.
GODDELL & CO., Realtors
1016 S. Hope St.

6%—Money—7%
We specialize in building, subdividing and selling real estate. Unlimited funds.
WE BUY GOOD TRUST DEEDS
Phillips & Hambaugh
714 S. Hill st., Suite 310.

WE 100% FINANCE
The purchase of large blocks of buildings to tenants for business and industrial. Our own capital. Time no object.
SECURITY BUILDING LOAN CO.
ANGELUS MESA LAND CO.
204 Pacific Finance Bldg.

BUILDING LOANS
2 YEARS' STRAIGHT
Liberal appraisal. Quick action.
THE CALIFORNIA MTG. CO.
104 HAAS BLDG.

I have this amount to loan on residence property, 5 years straight 3 years, 6 to 7%, approximate. No delay. As handled with success for 20 years.
HERBERT M. GEE
MU. 6716

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60% BLDG. LOANS
2 years straight.
7% & 8% and 2nd loans.
Time for building & finance. Plans for building.
RICHARD, 104 S. Spring. TU. 1-1-1

Money to Loan
QUICK SERVICE
La Bonte & Ranson
127 N. LARCHMONT.
RESIDENCE LOANS DESIRED
10% private money on 1st trust deeds.
No fees or commissions.
No BOSE CAMPBELL OR
ELTON MOSS CORP.
LONG BEACH MONEY
C. A. Somerville says: Instead of waiting for applications to accumulate, we endeavor to make loans as fast as we receive applications. Why not get your money with the least possible delay? Our interest rates seem to be the lowest in the city. And a commission saving is one day, not a week.
C. A. SOMERVILLE
Suite 1, 2, 3, 4 Somerville Bldg.
Long Beach

8% TO LOAN
On Diamonds & Jewelry
Quick Confidential
Service
COHN & BRO.
Pawnbrokers
Established 1895
Phone TR. 9130
Cor. 5th & Broadway

Amortization Mortgage
228 Pacific Southwest Bldg.
Pasadena, Calif.

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Liberal terms on choice apartments, flats or business property. Building & 2nd loans.
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Life insurance funds & trust funds.
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Frank P. Flint, Pres.
1047-1049 S. Hill St.
WEstmore 9121.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —39

$2750—3%. West 75th Pl. New 5-room bungalow and garage. Lot 42x135. Insurance $2000. Value $3500.

$2350—5%. West 42nd street, near Angeles Mesa. New 5-room bungalow with breakfast room and garage. Lot 41x115. Insurance $1000. Value $1750.

$2500—5% West 79th Place. West of Western. 5-room stucco bungalow and double garage. Lot 50x134. Insurance $2750. Value $4000.

$4000—4%. Glendon Ave., near W. Pico. Large 6-rm. stucco and double garage. New. lot 50x135. Insurance $5000. Value $9000.

$6000—4%. Justin Ave., Glendale. New 4-unit apart. Net 42%167. Insurance $10,000. Value $11,500.

$8500—4%. S. St. Andrews north of Blossom Ave. 10-room double bungalow and four-car garage. Lot 40x145. Insurance $6500. Value $13,500.

$6500—4% on Elm Drive, Beverly Hills. New 7-rm. Spanish and double garage. Lot 100x175. Insurance $7500. Value $11,000.

$10,000—4%. Creston Drive, Hollywood. Near Vine St. 2 rooms, 2 showers & double garage. Insurance $15,000. Value $30,000.

Telephone and we will call at your convenience and show you any of these loans.
MORTGAGE CO.
724 Security Bldg.
Trinity 1075

FINANCIAL
OPPORTUNITY
Have a first mortgage for $45,000 on one of the finest estates in So. Calif. Runs 5 yrs. at 7%, payable quarterly. One and one-half acres in grounds. House could not be duplicated for $75,000. Grounds alone would sell for $40,000. Rare trees and exotic plants will sell for around $20,000. There is a second trust deed for $20,000 back of first mortgage. Will discount the first mortgage 10%. No trades considered—cash or bankable notes only. For full information and showing of property call or write
HUGH EVANS & CO.
514 Calif. Bank Bldg.
R. S. WYLIE or PHIL NORTON
Metropolitan 5161.

SPECIAL
Two completed 1st mtgs.
Only $3000 each.
I WILL discount these two perfectly attractive 1st mtgs., $350 EACH.
5 YEARS, 8% interest, payable quarterly, ready to assume, must sell these two at once, secured by strictly modern 7 room stucco home with garage on 5 (only) lots. Close to school, churches, etc. 1913 SO. HILL ST. West 1274.

AND 1%
CERTIFIED
FIRST MORTGAGES
Why buy an ordinary first mortgage when you can invest in a Certified First Mortgage with interest paid on the due date without fail, and no delay or worry. Phone for list and details.
RALPH G. WOLFF CO.
816 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 2315.

8% First Trust Deeds
We own and offer for sale conservative First Trust Deeds on improved property in Los Angeles and Vicinity. Amounts $2500 & up.
Torrance Finance Co.
2906-7-8 Pershing Square Bldg.
MUtual 8171-2-3

WANTED—
$11,000, 5, 2 years, 40 acres full bearing orange and lemon grove, $4000 pumping plant, fine condition. Future county. Conservative value $40,000. Will trade for income property with full rebate of interest for unexpired term. Equity $15,000. Rapid. Half-equity in your interest and interest in your equity. Confidential. Don't be at the end of 10-year period. Let us show you a plan which eliminates interest and worries and gives you an equity and independence. Financial paragon of the age. No "gyp" commissions. Unlimited funds. Loans in approved cities only. Southern California Mortgage Amortization Corporation
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Frank P. Flint, Pres.
1047-1049 S. Hill St.
WEstmore 9121.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —39

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
"Los Angeles' Most Successful Mortgage Company"
1049 S. Hill st. WEstmore 9121

$1000—8%. First Mtge. Real Estate Gold Notes secured by the 4-sty. brick Stanley Apts. Corner Crown Hill & Wilmer sts. Total issue $75,000. Val. $171,000. Send for circular.

$1000—8%. First Mtge. Real Estate Gold Notes secured by the new 4-sty. and basement. Ellen Apts. 415 S. Lake st., containing 47 rms. & beautiful lobby. Total issue $70,000. Val. $140,000.

$1300—8%. First trust deed, 5-rm. frame bung. 351 E. 99th st. Lot 40x130. Val. $4500.

$20,000—7%. 5-sty. solid brick store & apt. bldg., N.E. cor. 49th and Figueroa. Lot 64x160. Val. $51,500.

$22,500—8%. New 3-sty. and basement, brick 24-rm. and lobby apt. bldg. 2929 Kenwood ave., between 29th and 30th sts. Lot 55x132. Val. $48,500.

Additional List on Request.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
1049 S. Hill st. WEstmore 9121.

$5500 1st. mtg. 5% on 4 houses, lot 84x170. Altadena.

$14,000 1st mtg. 5% on 14-unit court just off Figueroa. Income $3600 year.

$8250 1st mtg. 8% 4 rm. stucco, corner 8th Ave. & 77 St.

$12,000 1ST T.D. 8% on 10 apt. house East 4th near Soto.

We have several other good 8% 1st mtgs. & T.D.s
For information, Mr. Brown.
MOX, INC.
375-197 N. Jefferson, HU. 9049

Want $40,000 covering improvements on city property facing 2 main blvds. 2 brick duplex, 4 apts., 1 story brick store, 4 pump service stations and garage, front 1500 ft. frontage. Owner has business and home on property, no bonus or commission. Just 8% with interest paid quarterly. Phone owner, 1777 Annandale Blvd. Ph. GA. 7235.

$1500—7%—Corner San Pedro and 49 St. Lot 68-154 with 5 five-room houses. Val. $5000. TR. 1159.

$3250—7%—2-rm. frame lot 45x124, near Santa Barbara & Western. Val. $7500. TR. 1159.

$12,500—7%—New 12-rm. duplex on Orange Drive ar. 3rd St. Just off 1st. Val. $16,000.
LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VAndike 6419.

$9000, 8% FIRST TRUST DEEDS—New well constructed 5-room stucco bungalow just off Western ave. Near high school, fully developed district. Close in. Discount 7% YEARLY. TR. 06564. 613 Bank of Italy Bldg.

MONEY WANTED
$1900 T.D. 1 yr. 10% subject to $4000 1st mtg. Security 4 fam. apts. with garages. Value $14,000. 1 block of Figueroa.
WM. H. WOLFERT MTG. CO.
1017 Rives-Stimson Bldg. TR. 1159.

WANTED: $50,000 financial Improved 320 acre alfalfa farm. Value $150,000. 25,000, 14 Florence Ave. business lots and 4 residence lots. Value $75,000. $25,000 on 640-acre Apache Mount Property. Any 1 and Union. Owner, 309 H. W. HELLMAN Bldg.

WANTED: Money on second trust deed. $6000 of 1 yr. note secured by Co. stocks of second trust deed for $11,000. Subject to 1st mortgages of $30,000. 7 Acres, Inc., 1000 W. 120th St. Value $15,000. Ph. MATTHEWS, 310 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—Money on 1st mortgages, $17,500, 7 years, 8 per cent, 2 per cent bonus. Value $35,000. 1 block West 107th st. lot 60x120, value $9000. W. MATTHEWS, 310 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—$10,000, 8%, and 2% bonus, first mortgage, 2 years on San Fernando Valley acreage near Adobe Dairy. Value $20,000. 1015 Rives-Stimson Bldg. MU. 8295.

$6500—8% on Elm Drive, Beverly Hills. New 7-rm. Spanish and double garage. Lot 100x175. Insurance $7500. Value $11,000.

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MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —39

$9200 LOAN wanted from private individual on property valued at $20,000.
C. C. C. TATUM, REALTOR
925 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 3126.

NEED $35,000 to clear and subdivide choice Beverly acreage which will sell now for $150,000. Will give entg. or part interest. BOX 783, Beverly Hills.

WANT $6000, 7%, 5 YEARS. Double English bungalow, lot 100x150. Value $15,000, nr. Vermont P.E. Univers. KOSTER & WOOD
810 Bank of Italy Bldg. TU. 8693.

$35,000, 5%. Need 2nd. Will pay nr. Bakersfield, all imp., plenty water, on blvd., val. $55,000, und'pd. price. Evarts 606 Van Nuys Bg. VA. 1259.

WANT $10,000 to $25,000 on 3 choice close in 89-yr. lease properties. Now improved. Pay good interest. Address D. box 295, Times Branch.

$3500, 5, S.W. 4 rm., break. nk., 4921116. Sac. ave., nr. Vermont. $7500, Evarts, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 1259.

WANTED—$4000, 2ND TO LIGHT FIRST. SECURITY 4 TO 1. PRINCIPALS ONLY. ADDRESS H. BOX 589, TIMES BRANCH.

$12,500 AT 5% on 6x165 apt. bus. lot, best rental sect. N. of Holly. Blvd. E. of Cahuenga. Val. $22,500. Evarts, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 1259.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS CONSERVATIVE FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN OF $12,000 ON HILLSIDE HOME IN HOLLYWOOD. PHONE OR DROP IN. 6427 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANT $5000, 5%, net 1st loan Vernon, Alameda, inc. $175, 6 buildings. Val. $15,000. E. FAIR, 204 Black. VA. 9502.

$15000, 2 yr., 12% 2nd T.D. Subject to $12000, Insurance Co. mtg. Property 622 N. Harvard. Value $10,000. Gl. 7397. Evenings, GL. 3928.

$33,000 1ST mtg. wanted on close-in bldg. W. Lake prop. Inc. $10000. FI.

$13,000, 8, 20 rm. flat bldg. 4921124, alley, new Carthay Center, 4 car. Fin. Selw. val. $25,000. Evarts, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 1259.

JUST sold new home, want $3000 1st, 5%, 3 yrs., no comm. WA. 8249.

$3500, GOOD sec. 2 houses on big lot S. of Manchester. 136 W. 104th St.

$15000 1ST mtg. 5% 5 yrs. Value $40,000. Close in. Holly. Val. $16,000, WH. 6675.

5% DISC. $12900, 5%, 7 D. due 2½ yrs. Bus. TU. 8937. Res. RO. 2325.

$5000 T. D., runs 17 mo. to bet 12%, $5500, mortgage ahead. Choice Hollywood location. 307 GUARANTY BLDG. HE. 0464.

GOOD T.D. on 6-rm. stucco. 13466 Gilmore. Wedtke. $4000 or exchange. Will discount 25%. OWNER, VA. 0748, Evans, VE. 5138.

$3500, 8% trust deeds, parts. $40 month. Int. 1st mtg. $2500. Will discount. Strictly modern security. 5001 W. 45TH PT. VE. 2003.

1ST mortgages, $27,000, new 6 rooms, bath, paved street. Any specialized, $11,000 equity accepted as trades. Owner, 5409 So. Manhattan Place.

OWNER offers exceptionally well secured 7 year trust deed at 8%. Will sell at reasonable discount. 308 Bank of Italy Bldg. TU. 8348.

BOYLE AVE. TO MONTEBELLO—We loan money. Bur mtges. & trust deeds in this territory. Call or write 4432 Whittier Blvd. AN. 2146.

$3000, 8% trust deeds, parts, $40 mo. incl. int. Will discount 25%. A-1 moral risk. Strictly modern security. 3001 W. 45TH PT. VE. 2003.

WANTED: $12,000, 8%, Hollywood. DANIELS, 402 Spring Arcade.

WANT $15,000 for 3 yrs. at 6% on modern 4 flat. Owner, Van. 8783.

$2000 TO BUILD WITH. 1ST MTG. FROM WHOM? WE. 0438.

WANT $500 from private party on second mortgage. CA. 7311.

$2000 2nd T.D. loan on bus. corr. 5540 DATTON. CA. 0666.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —37

DIS. 8%
$2500 T.D. payable $22.92, int. at 8%. Owner living in house. Prop. is 2 flats, 4 rms. each, near Santa Monica. Chas. Clenton, 344 E. Broad Glendale. Phone Glen. 1311.

A 1ST TRUST DEED GUR OWN MONEY. YOUR PAPERS DEAL JUST LIKE A BANK. TRUST DEEDS MUST BE LEGAL AND 8% OR MORE.
816 STR. EXCH. BLDG. MU. 4778.

FOR sale, trust deed originally $2000, paid down to $1398.41, payable $45 monthly, 5 yrs. 1st mtge. on bungalow, garage. Will discount $1200. Gilford, 5464 5th av. YEmont 5361

WANTED—$4000, 2ND TO LIGHT FIRST. SECURITY 4 TO 1. PRINCIPALS ONLY. ADDRESS H. BOX 589, TIMES BRANCH.

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$1500 1st T.D. parts $40 mo. and int. 7% 1 dim. 1929. Inc. 328. 313 W. 9th.

$1700 1ST MTG. 8%. NEW. sold $40000 owner, J. ADAMS, 213 W. T.

$1500 T.D. $21 mo. 5-rm. paid 2 yrs. 10%. 2715 7TH. 2745 BEV. TO. 2445.

$1,000 T.D. $2858, 5-rm. stucco, 8%. 3005 Delaware 7281.

$3000 T. D., 1st lien, 42x8 st., Elec. 1145 No Sagena. TR. 4496.

$7000, 3 yrs. on 5-room flat on Fairmont Pl. So. of Melrose. Value $14,000. OR. 5702.

WANTED $12500 mtg. 7 bans. one lot. 7% & bonus. TH. 2745, TO. 2445 eve.

$1,000, 8 yrs., 7%. La Brea cor. 2nd, st Sunset. Val. $40,000. TR. 4404.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —37

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAdison 9700.

DISCOUNT
8%
FIRST MORTGAGES
AND FIRST TRUST DEEDS
FOR SALE
CITY MORTGAGE CO., INC.
401 EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG.
5TH & GRAND. PHONE TR. 0430.

WANTED
$7500 on trust deed and will pay $150 per mo., plus 15% int. and all due in 2 yrs. Subject to 1st mtg. of $17,500. Security 10 unit bungalow court on So. Bronson near Pico. Lot 75x157; income $4120 yr. Value $50,000.
MR. KING
OXford 4914.

Purchase Price T. D.
QUICK ACTION NECESSARY
20% DISCOUNT
$2500, payable $50 per mo., plus 8% int. All due in 2 yrs. Subject to $7500 1st mtg. on 10 room duplex near Highland and Pico, value $19,500.
MR. KING
OXford 4914.

S-T-O-P S-P-E-N-D-I-N-G
Those monthly payments can be saved on MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS & CONTRACTS. We will give you cash for them. Quick action. No escrow. Established 1911
FRIENDLY FINANCE CO.
1022 Van Nuys Bldg. VAn. 1917

1ST trust deed, com. business income property $14,000, 7, payable $100 per month, no int. Discount $2000. OWNER, 1264. No doubt will be taken up in two years.

Phillips & Hambaugh
714 So. Hill st. Suite 310. TR. 0443

$11,7 odge, $4000 T.D., $45 and 8% 1st per month, all due 30 months, value of $15500 1st mtg. on 12-room duplex at 5346 Blackburn ave. Owner will occupy. This is builder's paper. Very substantial discount for quick action. ON SIGHT. HO. 9049.

$11,7 odge, $4000 T.D., 8% per cent with monthly payments in 2 yrs.; 1st 6% quarterly. For quick sale, $3950. An exceptionally fine paper. H. HARRINGTON, Huntington Dr. at Foothill Blvd., Duarte. Phone Monrovia, Black 234.

SECOND LIENS
Ready Cash and No Brokerage on Trust Deeds
CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
"The Trust Deed Clearing House"
433 S. Spring st. Phone MUtual 6147

WHY DISCOUNT YOUR TRUST DEEDS? We will allow you full value in clear business or residential property in Burbank; the fastest growing city in America. See or write us. Burbank Properties, Inc., 2301 W. Verdugo ave., Burbank.

$6375. T.D. 17% DISC.
Pays $125 per mo., plus 8% int. Hollywood res., sold for $24,000. Subject to $15,000, 2 years, 7%.

TRANSIENT HOTEL
With ideal location, close to commercial district, busy, attractive lobby, furniture and carpets in good shape. This house is a constant money maker. Priced to sell right now, $35,000, half cash. See Mr. Fitzmartin.

Apt. Furn. 60-40 Lease
100 rm. new apt., just furnished, corner 3½ apt. house built, 3 stories, location. Owner's equity $25,500. Will take part in trade and part cash. This is an exceptional opportunity. See Mr. Wood.

Country Hotel
A beautiful 46-rm. country hotel, rent $350 per mo., 5-yr. lease, in country home district, ground floor. Magazine parlor. Total price $6000 first cash. This is a real money maker. See Mr. O'Dell.

A PICK UP
For $2000 cash we will place you in a beautiful 24-rm. apt. house on Westlake Park, paying 8% on $1500 per mo. including interest. Rent only $11 per rm. See Mr. Whitney.

R. L. Langer & Co.
843 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
PHONE Trinity 2911

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
DOWNTOWN FIREPROOF HOTEL
HOTEL CONTAINS APPROXIMATELY 250 ROOMS. ATTRACTIVE CORNER LOCATION. HAS BEEN CONSISTENT MONEY MAKER FOR YEARS. NET PROFITS EXCEED $50,000 PER YEAR. AVERAGE GROSS BUSINESS FOR SOME YEARS IN EXCESS OF $15,000 PER MONTH. $75,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

35 ROOM HIGHWAY HOTEL
LOCATED ON RIDGE ROUTE COMPRISING 10 ACRES OF GROUND, HOTEL, GARAGE, GAS STATION, RESTAURANT, STORE, DANCE HALL AND ALL PERSONAL EQUIPMENT. NET PROFIT AT PRESENT AT $225 PER MONTH WITH CANCELLATION CLAUSE. OWNER WILL SELL FOR $22,500; $10,000 CASH, BALANCE EASY TERMS. THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN.

CASON-HARDENBECK & CO.
HOTEL BROKERS
MU. 9020. 512 TITLE INS. BLDG.
MI. 4567.

ONE OF THE FINEST SMALL HOTELS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, CONTAINING ABOUT 18 ROOMS, DOWNSTAIRS LOBBY, PRIVATE BATHS THROUGHOUT, IN A WONDERFUL RENTAL NEIGHBORHOOD. OWN

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

QUICK ACTION

ON THIS MEANS
BIG PROFITS

I am in touch with parties who owns three sections of land in Imperial Valley that will get gravity water from all American Canal. Owner don't know future value this property, or even present value, as price is cash cost. It for proves. Want parties with one to ten thousand dollars to join me on this. Am not in Real Estate business, neither is owner of land. As I KNOW bargains when I see them.

Investigate this quick. It may make you rich. Address C, box 468, Times Branch.

LOCAL industry offers a first class opportunity to man of ability who can occupy position of trust. Investment of $5000 necessary to receive benefits of the profits of this one of the business plum salary. Right man need not invest all in cash, however cash or good securities preferred. In answering give references, information of past experience and positions held. We have been actively engaged in this field for the past several yrs. Best River Bottling Co. Address C, box 344, Times Branch.

$2500 BUYS AN INTEREST

in a Hollywood mfg. plant, making the finest roofing material & selling same less than some cheaper grades; wonderful money maker; machinery installed. Company incorporating; petition to the right man. Call at the plant, 1233 N. HIGHLAND AV., Hollywood.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A MANAGER'S POSITION. WE HAVE A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS THE FRUIT PACKING AND SHIPPING AND HAS SOME CAPITAL TO INVEST. WE OWN COLD STORAGE PLANT OF TEN CAR CAPACITY WITH LARGE BARNWARE BUSINESS. ADDRESS A. M. SMITH, BOX 2162, FRESNO, CAL.

MANAGER, DOLLAR STORE

Well established, well rated chain system, having control of 5c, 10c and 25c stores in Southern California, wants to contract with man of ability to manage one of these stores. Applicant must have had at least 5 years' experience in the 5c, 10c and 25c store business and must be able to furnish satisfactory bond. Address, giving full particulars, Box 1, Times Office.

MAN, executive ability, open office, manager, financially responsible, controlled patented article, trade ready this section for immediate attention. Sufficient finances necessary. References required. General Manager, 300 Center st., Baltimore, Md.

REAL opportunity for man or woman with small capital to handle ladies' beautifier. Dew with mail order experience preferred, but not necessary for sales. Patented. Will sell interest or royalty. Call OWNER, UN. 9191, 1-7 p.m.

SUNBURST CAFETERY, Fed. Ferriss from ch. stock. Best brown tables on Coast. Also have Fred Harvey's tables, chairs, etc. Will sell Granada store, Eighth Deck. Al. 2525.

WANTED—1 or 2 boiler makers, to take over boiler repair shop. Ideally located. Small capital will handle and low rent. Address H, box 52, Times Office.

DISTRICT MANAGER. We have opening for several capable men, moderately large territory, to represent us in California. Active man with car can earn $200 monthly. Apply 944 SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG.

$1000 MO. NET INCOME

If you can manage yourself, a beautiful new apt. bldg., high grade furniture, choice location, walking dist. $25,000 cash will handle. Address C, box 477, Times Branch.

LIME DEPOSIT

$5,000,000 tons near L. A. Harbor in 5 acre tracts. $1000 to $2000. Terms. Owner, 324 S. Crescent. Beverly Hills. OX. 2923.

WHEAT market forecasts. Daily Letter, free for 2 weeks. Grain Dept. sales this biz bull market. Ask about "Tredere Instruction Book." Market Forecaster Co., Topeka, Kans.

LA MONICA Tango Gems for sale. Always open. Season just commencing. Santa Monica Pier. Other business reason for selling. HE. 3618, 3414, 2472 MONICA BLVD.

BAKERY—10-YR. LSE.

Good location. Business dist. Good town. No opposition. See owner, Address H, box 84, Times Office.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—
If you are planning to organize a company or sell stock, see HITCHCOCK CO. (Estab. over 7 years.) 719 Ins. Exch. Bldg. 5th & Olive.

OTHER interests accept references very profitable Los Angeles undertaking business; $4000 cash required; Phone Glendale 6148-J for interview.

NEON SIGNS

Manufacturer and laboratory expert will equip plant; ready for making signs. Call Fremont 1, Ext. 1.

WILL sell my interest in cold storage corporation to party able to take position as secretary. $16,000 required. Address C. O. box 845, REDLANDS, CALIF.

WANT partner to finance a land development proposition. Total cost of land development costs $400 per acre and sells readily at $600. E. A. Stephens, Hodge, Cal.

WILL PAY YOU

$880 per mo. on inv. of $4000 until you have received $6000. 1094 Argyle Bldg., 542 S. Bway.

DO you like looking for a business in which your personality and ability is the profitable constant. If so, let me help you. I am not a broker. Address H, box 477, Times Branch.

PARTY having city wished to sell established business. Gown building and ladies' tailoring. Also school business doubling. Address B, box 518, Times Branch.

GIFT and toy shop, best loc. & beach where big things are doing. Season now on. Look it over. Something good. Sell at invoice. 5020 OCEAN FRONT.

ASSOCIATE—Earnest willing worker, young man (single,) guaranteed salary & share profits. Fine future. 1718 Hunt'n Bldg. 7th & Olive.

WANTED—$3000 cash with additional credit for manufacturing universal article. Owners, 3294 W. Washington. No agents.

SELL your property quickly for cash. What have you to sell? Western Co-operative Association, 1119 Equitable Bldg., Los Angeles. Fitz. 6.

CHEMIST, analysis, erosis, duplicate, put up your own products. I help you. Formulas for sale. Mfgr. advised, 20 yrs. exp. 2764 S. VERMONT.

LOCAL DISTRICT MANAGERS
Now progressive movement. Permanent remunerative positions. Must make moderate investment. Address H, box 476, Times Branch.

OLD ESTABLISHED paying bakery for lease with option of buying. Modern equipment. Address H, box 294, Times Office.

YOUNG lady with $35,000 to become associated with man in established going business. Address B, box 477, Times Branch.

$1000 A MAY GROW TO OVER $10,000 IN 5 YRS. WITH RELIABLE PROFIT. ADDRESS C, BOX 477, TIMES BRANCH.

ADVERTISER 4 different country newspapers, 30 words each, $1. Enclose letter. Lists free. KRATOR, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

I AM not sure nor going away. Other bus. forces me to sell. Open 10 a.m., closes 5 p.m. Clears $360 mo. Cash or trade. 79 Venice Pier, Venice.

FOR SALE—Groc. store and bldg., living quarters, in growing dist., close to elementary, grammar, high schools. P.O. Box 991, Fresno, Cal.

ESTABLISHED bus. $35,000 for expansion. Have patented machine mfg. wide, practical use; this is in great demand. 1031 N. Mansfield.

FOR $10 (including outfit) we teach you to make genuine Donuts. Cost 14c can install for 40c doz. Address H. box 1771, Times Office.

$35,000 investment or loan wanted; well secured, will convince you future big profits. Address C, box 1220, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Fine going bus. Money maker. Fountain, lunch, etc. Le-se. 1744 Whittier Blvd. Ph. AN. 6113.

CAPITAL furnished for established bus. business. B. MENZ CO., 819 Pac. Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANT BUSINESS

Have new home W. Holled. OR. 3791

START lease and concession for drinks & lunch in clubhouse for sale, $1000. Address H, box 478, Times Office.

EAT, stream propose plant, inven. over $5000. Will sac. Part cash, bal. fr. profits. 604 ALLIED CRAFT BLDG.

WANT man in established light manufacturing business. Equal interest. Address H, box 501, Times Office.

DRINK stand, best loc., terms. Apply PARKE'S STAND, Venice Pier.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

I WANT YOU—

Mr. Man—or Woman, if you are interested in a real

MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITY

and have from $1000 to $6000 to INVEST in a clean, legitimate, HIGHLY PROFITABLE basic industry, having a permanently established market, with no competition, showing unusual profits

YOUR MONEY SECURED AND RETURNED

with your investment remaining intact.

DON'T BOTHER ME

unless you have the money. For interview giving details and STATISTICAL FACTS, address with your phone number, address C, box 255, Times Branch.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

One of my clients retiring from the merchandising field will dispose of a successful business handling an auto accessory which is being sold successfully by dealers, direct mail and in factory markets.

The product has unlimited field, possibilities are thoroughly proven and small amount of capital will handle. References must be exchanged.

GRAHAM HUGHES
ADVERTISING COUNSELLOR
331 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG
Mutual 6491.

MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITY

that is fine, dignified and genuine. If you have $1000 to $10,000 to INVEST in a HIGHLY PROFITABLE purchase and Sales Corporation.

MONEY not only SECURED but RETURNED.

with your investment REMAINING INTACT. Give address and phone number.

Address J, box 340, Times Office.

BUSINESS men, 1st & last call. Unusual circumstances compel the full or part sale of established Pacific Coast Agency. Wonderful eastern lines. Cost $10,000, to bring to present status. This is not the usual R. O. wrote. $1000 profit past 60 days and big fall business in sight. Self all $5000 cash and good paper for $5000, or give partner control, $7500 of which half will go into business. Deadheads and sharpshooters please stay off. Address Y, box 6, Times Office.

CAPITAL

Are you planning to organize a company or have you a stock issue to place? We are interested in legitimate projects in need of financing. Before organizing your enterprise or deciding your financial plans you are invited to consult with us personally. Offices: San Francisco and San Diego. HITCHCOCK CO. (Established over seven years.) 719 Ins. Exch. Bldg. 5th and Olive.

A COURAGEOUS man of big vision as a working or silent partner in a big man, now about to complete negotiations with a South American government covering commercial projects, where a quick, tremendously profitable turnover will be accomplished by a company of unsuspected potentialities. A chance of a lifetime for a real man, backed by at least $10,000. Interested? Address H, box 556, Times Branch.

WOULD you be interested in bettering your financial condition by connecting yourself with a national mfg. and distributing org. will accept security and finance you in exclusive territory or a commodity you have to use? Phone Biltmore 6166, 1-5 p.m. or 7-9 p.m. for appointment. Room 214.

MAKE big money growing gladiolas, we pay up to 10c each for bulbs we grow for us; the requirements are that you have $100 to $500 and 100 square feet in which to grow them in; bulbs multiply 20 to 300 times in one season; growers make from $1000 to $10,000 a month; all cities. Every bulb guaranteed and sells to growers at 10 cents each. Address H, box 1, Times Office.

SALESMANAGER

Large mfgr. of fruit & nut confections desires to locate a mgr. in L. A. territory with assets of $25,000. Need high-grade man to take charge of sales. Will give right man $50 wk. draw, rent, & 5% in the bus. Inv. $2500, fully secured.

1300 SO. HILL ST.

AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME
Party from the east holding a valuable franchise as distributor for a large leading business house of over twenty-five years standing is forced to sell his contract on account of being overloaded with other lines. Unlimited possibilities for making money is offered to the party getting this contract. Act quick. Address J, box 571, Times Office.

WANTED—Responsible man for position of trust in mfg. co. whose profits are exceptionally large. To acquire ability with highest references salary $200 per mo. with bonus basis of profits. Must invest $2500 cash. Money secured. Your first year's income is assured. $5,000 with large yearly increase. Address D, box 389, Times Branch.

The Frank Meline Co.

Offers opportunities to anyone wishing to enter the business in So. Calif. Reliable information free.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY DEPT.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

100 PER CENT RETURN
A small Closed corporation of Investors Underwriters have a limitation of trust open to a man of ability who can make an investment of $10,000. This connection should not only net you 240% return on the investment but will also give you a salary for your services. Phone ——— for appointment.

$1500—Established company has real estate) offers unusual opportunity to business man or woman with $1500. Prefer one able to offer services but not necessary; contracts already in effect assure large returns and excellent future. Open to thorough investigation. Phone OR. 1492, 401-18 Hollywood Professional Bldg.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

for man and wife. Store, garages and camp ground on main traveled highway out of Redlands toward Beaumont. Lease or sale. Address H, box 294, Times Office.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE
If you have money and want a business, why not buy one with assets worth the price, showing a good, profit and stay there for ever man.? For this kind, write or see C. F. KLOOSTERMAN, Rm. 202, 6781 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 7105.

BRANCH MANAGER

For large manufacturing co. Permanent connection, $350 per mo. Must have good refs. and $1450. Investment secured. Give phone number. Address B, box 304, Times Office.

WELL established manufacturer of highest quality products desires to expand. Good opportunity for party with $30,000 to secure interest and become active. Principals only. Write for appointment. Address box 95, Times Office.

LAND FREE if planted to bananas. Bananas bear a full crop the second year. $5 monthly will plant 5 acres, which should pay $1500 profit annually. Reliable companies will cultivate and market your bananas for 1-3. Bananas ripen every day & sell for cash; no checks. Write for booklet telling how. I'll company, Wells, give on product & associated. No brokers. Pk. for appt. only. ME. 1954.

DENTISTS DOCTORS BARBERS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
Unsecelled location in small prosperous town, trading point for two of California's most famous Hot Spas. Chance of a lifetime for professionals should enjoy good business from start. Address Sahoba Theater, San Jacinto, Cal.

NOW, listen, folks, if you have $2500 in cash and would like to get into a real clean legitimate business that will pay you 100% profit the first year, I will prove it to you to get in touch with me at once. Give phone for appt. Address H, box 78 Times Office.

REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY
Investment banking field for experienced man. Rapid turnover. Moderate investment. Backing of large bank. Address B, box 551, Times Branch.

POPULAR beach resort. No competition. Dance hall, ice cream, candy parlor, $12,000 business 1926. Reason sold. Price $12,000. Will accept trade. F. E. ULLINGER CO., 318 Pac. Nat. Bank.

IF you have a clear lot or almost clear I will build and finance 4 or 5 apartment-house for you. H. Gilbert, 2849 Queen Ann Pl. WE. 7459.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

SUPREME BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
FOR THE RIGHT MAN

A group of Los Angeles business men, of the most constructive type, engaged in a highly profitable import and export project, have an opening for a high-class executive who can command up to $10,000 capital.

Only a small portion of this amount is needed immediately, balance may be arranged over a liberal length of time.

For the keen-minded man who can grasp a situation and who can stand up to rigid investigation, this represents one of those opportunities that seldom occur. Just one man is wanted, and he will be placed in position to make a lot of money and to become closely associated in the inevitable growth of the port of Los Angeles. For appointment with principal, Address HH, box 444, Times Branch.

CAPITAL needed to manufacture new invention, have excellent proposition to offer. Tydico Products, 729 S. Hill, rear ground floor.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

ADVERTISING business for sale. $2400. Add. G, box 197, Times Office.

APT.-house lease & furnit. ideal for man and wife. 2509 S. VERMONT.

ART novelties, gift shop, library, Wilshire district, 5-yr. lease. Low rent. Sell at invoice. Call 615 W. 5TH. ST.

ART, hemstitching & fancy work shop. Well estab. 4209 S. BROADWAY.

ART shop & picture framing. 3 1-2 yr. lease. Owner, 4420 S. Broadway.

AUCTION
WED. JUNE 8TH 2 P.M.
FOUNTAIN CAFE
508 SO. HILL ST.

Entire equipment, original cost $35,000, ordered sold by mortgagee, piece by piece, to the highest bidders, including in part all fixtures in gunwood with French mirrors, fountains and refrigerators, 4-section Garland range, Crescent electric dishwasher, Hobart mixer, Kellum automatic coffee urn, in fact, the finest and most complete equipment in any restaurant. Instructions by Louis Hamburger, Auct. DR. 0288.

AUCTION
MONDAY, JUNE 6, 2 P.M.
Specialty Restaurant
943 SO. MAIN

Entire equipment, original cost about $40,000 ordered sold as whole or piece by piece to the highest bidders including horseshoe counter, McCray ice box, Frisco automatic coffee urn, center lots, Frederick portable range, electric dishwasher, etc., for more particulars call DR. 0288 LOUIS HAMBURGER, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 2 P.M.
1610 SO. MAIN

Restaurant equipments of every description. 2 soda fountains, 12 asstd. showcases, 100 Vienna chairs, booths, tables, chairs, counters, back bars, coffee urns, electric fans, McCray & other ice boxes, registers, gas ranges, dishes, silverware, utensils, in fact, everything to furnish a rest., confectionery or cafe. Inst. Louis Hamburger, Auc., DR. 0288.

AUTO CAMP LOCATION—10 acres, over 100 shade trees. Ridge road. Ideal location to R. R. opportunity, Gas station, auto supplies and lunch room. Now operating on money making basis. Must sacrifice at once, terms. BUS. OPPORTUNITY DEPT. The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

AUTO repair shop for rent. Connected with up-to-date super-service station. Good opportunity for 1st-class mechanic. Inq. 1021 Flower, Bdwy. 0.

AUTO battery & elec. shop, Rickfeld super sta. Best loc. in Hollywood. $90 rent, long lease. Small inv. 1740 N. WESTERN AVE.

AUTO camp and oil station, splendid opportunity. Investment only few dollars required. For particulars call 4115 Riverside Drive.

AUTO steam cln. plant remov., want A grease rk., cheap rent. Sell, trade or lease. acc'ts selected. Rent cor. on Glendale Blvd. & Brand, Glendale.

AUTO paint partner, $4 wk. no exp. nec. if willing worker. help get cars ready or office manager, small amount required. 1400 Bdwy. Bldwd.

AUTO PARK LEASE downtown loc. 125-car cap. doing good business; owner must leave & will sell for rent only. 229 S. Sixth st.

AUTOMOBILE agency, well established, in business 9 years. Fine location, $1500 bdls. & inter. Secured. Address G, box 94, Times Office.

AUTO repair shop partner. No exp. nec. if machan. incl. Nets $10 day. Small inv. 5347 SUNSET BLVD.

AUTO camp for rent, 14 cabins, store. 528 DALTON AVE., Glendale.

AUTO wash & steam clean. Busy super. 5091 S. VERMONT.

BAKERY—Best loc. & finest equipped store in beach town near L. A. 5-yr. lease. Sell reasonable with terms. Wholesale & ret. shop, best in town of 6000. 70 miles from L.A. $2500. We have other good bakeries for sale or lease all parts L.A. & surrounding dists. Also comp. line used bakery equip. Dalton Red Devil Barker & Crem Oven, Hobart dough divs. fix., utensils & tools. This equip. guaranteed with good terms. Schulz Co., 1744 W. Pico. WE. 8758.

BAKERY, retail, doing good business on Western Ave. Can be improved 100%. Will sell at cost. Address H, box 1416, Times Branch.

BAKERY special Xmas and terms, if sold Sunday, fully equipped, cheap rent. 2717 W. 4th. or call owner. OR. 3101.

BAKERY brick oven, cupt. for whls. trade. $25 mo. Close in. CA. 6782.

BANKRUPT sale, plant of White Manufacturing Co. engaged in manufacturing Sal-Soda, ammonia and allied products. To be sold to the highest bidder before Earle M. Moss, referee in bankruptcy, 672 Subway Terminal Bldg., on June 7th at 10:30 A.M. For particulars call U. S. McClellan, AX. 4687.

BARBECUE, $800, tea room, restaurant, sandwich specialties, genuine pit, attractive, on paved blvd., all fixtures, stock, furniture in living quarters, low rent, lease going for 2 girls or couple. 2101 N. VERDUGO ROAD, Glendale.

BARBER shop, fine location, lease. Beverly Hills dist. Room for beauty parlor. Take car as part payment. OX. 2089.

BARBER & beauty shop for rent or sale. 722 N. Fairfax. DU. 7197.

BARBER shop, good loc., 3 chs., rent. Cheap rent. Sac, 6617 S. Normandie.

BARBER shop, best loc. Hollywood. All or part, low rent. FI. 0266.

BATH, massage business, only one in town of 70,000. For men and women. Latest equipment. Address G, box 111, Times Branch, Glendale.

BATTERY shop in super sta. Good loc. Rent 1st yr. $30. Inc. station. 4463 Beverly Blvd. at Robart.

BEAUTY parlor, splendid location, right downtown, est. bus. is well equipped & does everything. Has 12 booths. Long lease, reasonable rent. Good prop. to party with $3000 cash. See Mr. Ellis, Mezzanine floor, 251 S. Broadway.

BEAUTY PARLOR with living quarters, ground floor, in business section of Bay District, established 17 yrs. Wonderful business. Retiring. Address Box 283, Times Annex, Santa Monica.

BEAUTY parlor, permanent wave specialist, lease in live beauty salon. See Mr. ELLIS, mezzanine floor, 751 S. BROADWAY.

BEAUTY sh. old estab. bus. Same owner 4 yrs. Neatly fixed. Nets $250 mo. $650 rm. 201 Venice Blv.

BUTCHER will give interest in $2000 meat mkt., new fix., to responsible butcher on lease. Gross over $6000 annually. Reliable companies will cultivate and market your bananas for 1-3. Bananas ripen every day & sell for cash; no checks. Write for booklet telling how. I'll explain this plantation Co., Empire Building, Block 779, Los Angeles.

INVEST IN CONTROL
81% of close mfg. corp. in bus 14 yrs. Thos. satisfied users. A staple commodity. Fiber is 125% gross profit, low operating cost. Free worth $25,000. Personal reas. forces offer of 81% for $8500, of which $4000 goes into treas. & is company. Refs. given on product & associated. No brokers. Pk. for appt. only. ME. 1954.

DENTISTS DOCTORS BARBERS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
Unsecelled location in small prosperous town, trading point for two of California's most famous Hot Spas. Chance of a lifetime for professionals should enjoy good business from start. Address Sahoba Theater, San Jacinto, Cal.

NOW, listen, folks, if you have $2500 in cash and would like to get into a real clean legitimate business that will pay you 100% profit the first year, I will prove it to you to get in touch with me at once. Give phone for appt. Address H, box 78 Times Office.

CAFE—Furnishings of 5-rm. house with public cafe. Well equipt., open stand in connection. Fine loc. Good bus. Lease, rent reas. Will pay to investigate. Ph. AT. 0837.

CAFE. I can lead you to the best cafe in L. A. This won't last. owner sick. Mr. Blake, ELMER SALTON CO., 850 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4176.

CAFE and grill near P.O. Absolutely clearing $500 month; 5-year lease, $150 per month. Party there 4 years, $1000 will handle. Address H, box 243, Times Office.

CAFETERIA—Seats 60. Corner location. Clears $500 mo. No competition. Price $2250, easy terms. Best buy in city. 304 S. FIGUEROA.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

CAFE, seats 84, 20 stools, 9 tables, 4 booths, give trial; take auto or small cash pymt. See owner, 149 W. Pico. Best buy in city.

CAFE near Culver City, clears $500 mo.; only $1750 down, price $2750; rent $65, long lease; very modern. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring st.

CAFE, good location, A1 fixtures, clears $400 mo., long lease, price $3500, terms. 456 S. Spring.

CAFE, snap, near theater, $250 handles, seats 32. Cheap rent. YO. 5408.

CAFE FULLY EQUIPPED, wonderful chance for right party. Ph. RO. 0642.

CANDY factory completely equipped, doing good wholesale business. Big future possibilities. Owner must sell as he has other interests to care for. Price $15,000, long lease. Low rental. May consider selling ½ interest in right party. Call 1229 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

CANDY and malted milk shop bargain. 709 S. FIGUEROA.

CIGARS, conf. fount., Toilet articles. Cor. 7th & Valencia. DR. 0109.

CIGAR, mill and fruit stand for lease. Good business stand, established. Downey Road Cider Mill, Downey.

CIGAR STAND on Broadway among big office buildings & stores; fine stand for man & wife. Price $1500. Owner is a money-maker at a sacrifice. Rent only $50 month. 1030 S. Broadway.

CIGARS, conf. & fount., lunch, busy blvd., will sell or lease. Call 615 S. 7TH. ST.

CIGAR and soft drink stand, good location, private leaks by owner. 4213 S. BDWY.

CIGAR store, real busy, stand investigation, only $1100. Inquire 4345 Melrose ave. (Open Sunday.)

CIGAR, conf., fount., good living quar., reason for selling; only $1500, inq. 4345 Melrose. (Open Sunday.)

CLEANING, dying & dressmaking, will sacrifice valuable business, long lease, Ambas. Hotel dist., best loc. in L.A., doing a tremendous bus. 615 W. 5TH. Apply morning.

CLEANING & dyeing shop. Completely equipped. Located in high-class district. Highest prices in city. Ideal for man with family. Rent reasonable. Price $1000. Terms. 1745 N. Highland.

CLEANING, press., repairs, Hollyd. does $175 wk. $-yr. lse, rent $35. Stay & work with buyer. 1921 N. West'n

CLEANING & pressing, good sacrifice, for quick sale. OL. 3104 S. VERMONT AVE.

CLEANING, $10 wk. No close comp. Small inv. Owner, 1745 N. Vermont.

COFFEE SHOP, SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE. DOING GOOD BUSINESS. 14 STOOLS. CAN BE HANDLED FOR $750. 5167 W. ADAMS.

CONCESSIONS, stage depots, lunch cigars, drugs, etc. Phone Lomita 24

CONFECTIONERY ——FOUNTAIN IN LIGHT LUNCH, CIGARS & MAGAZINES. Attractive money maker located in live West Side business district. Owner, interest necessitates selling at sacrifice. Just right for 2 people. See owner 2120 W. Jefferson, 4 blks. W. of Western. BUS. OPPORTUNITY DEPT. E. MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

CONFECTIONERY store, fountain service, lunches. Big opportunity to secure lease, low rental. Address H. K., 203 S. Brand Blvd., San Fernando or phone.

CONFECTIONERY, corner location, low rent, lease. Clears $300 mo. 3 liv. rooms, $2000 handles. Bal. EZ. Call after 6 p.m. 4705 Melrose.

CONFECT. SHP. Clears $200 monthly. Price $900, only $500 down; nice living apt. will give trial. Rent $45. Cash. Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

CONF., fount., nice place, big loc. Busy location. Rent $34. Lease. Terms. Auto? 3612 N. Broadway

CONFECTIONERY, lunch, cigars, etc. Well located. Price $1500. 4410 W. ADAMS. RO. 2995.

CONFECTIONERY & RESTAURANT 7 yrs. same owner. Reasonable. 3512 Florida. Bdwy. 0.

CONF., fount., lunch, Liv. rms. Near school. Owner, 6270 S. Figueroa.

CONFECT., good loc. Cheap for cash. 1240 N. WESTERN AVE.

CONF. fount. & lunch. Bar, complete. Fur. liv. rms. Rent $36. 1242 W. 11.

CONF., fountain, cigars, on car transfer corner, opportunity, 2041½ E. 4.

DELICATESSEN & bakery, small business, one of best loc. in city. Act. & brokers don't call. 786 S. Hampshire.

DELICACY & grocery, low rent, 4-rm. apt. Sickness, sell. Fountain, cigars.

DOCTOR partner wanted, not for the money so much as a helpmate. Good cash office practice established. Address H, box 1, Times Office.

DRUG STORE. A live wire druggist or partners are able to handle a beautiful store for $7400 cash payment. Wonderful opportunity. Investigation seekers do not bother me. If you have not the cash do not answer. Address H, box 384, Times Branch.

DRUG store. A rare oppor. to get high class money making store at the right price. If you have the cash to handle this kind of store, see me at once. 2127 W. WASHINGTON.

DRUG stores, best location on east side. Opposite new high school site. Transit and neighbor trade. Established 4 years. Reason, cannot give personal attention. Ph. CA. 5697

DRUG store for sale, 12 miles from L. A. Established business. Last year's sales $40,000. Priced right. Illness demands quick sale. Address H, box 231, Times Office.

DRUG store doing $40 daily, 7-yr. lease, rent $65, fixts., factory operated soda fountain, invoices $1500; leaving for east, will sell for $3500. No agents. Dr. HU. 6244.

DRUG STORE. Owner has other business interests, will sell at attractive price with long lease. Established location. Terms. DR. 2641.

DRUGGISTS—to buy, sell or trade in or out of the city, see C. E. ROBINSON, Exclusive Drug Store Broker. 711 Grant Bldg. VAndike 6125.

DRUG store, the only one in L.A. doing $125 daily. Can be had for $30,000, terms. Rent $165. 4729 S. WESTERN AVE.

DRUG store, corner, new bldg., 15x55, 1st floor, Kingsley Dr. Fine location. Own, there daily 1-2. WA. 6464.

DRUG store, opportunity cor. Estab. 20 yrs. 1287 W. 7th st. DR. 0108.

DRY GOODS AUCTION

Extra large & well selected stock & fixtures formerly belonging to Mrs. M. Atlas, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash.

Tuesday, June 7th
10 A.M.
539 S. Los Angeles St.
By S. W. Kohn, Auctioneer
Auctioneer's ph., WAshington 5820

DRY goods & furnishing business, $15,000, in same hands 2 years, 1-year valuable lease at $95. Doing around $40,000. Owner going into jobbing bus., therefore will sell and accept some trade. See

IRVING TURNER
215 S. Los Angeles st.

DRY GOODS STORE for sale. Best location on Sunset Blvd. Reasonable rent; clean stock. Address J, box 276, Times Office.

DRY goods & furnishing bus. $6500. Money-maker. Trade for property. See Irving Turner, 215 S. L.A. st.

FACTORY, WOODWORKING FACTORY, Lot 50x150 on Huntington Drive, Frame bldg. 4 machines, all for $5500. Lot alone in bus. zone worth price. LELAND REALTY CO. Pasadena. Phone Colorado 2163.

FEED store, small hardware & paint. Leav. genuine sac. 10820 Avalon blv.

FLORIST business for $750; worth $1500; fine loc. Quick sale. Gt. 1696.

FOUNTAIN, candy, sandwiches, orange juice, soft drinks, hot dogs. Opposite main door of bathouse, terminus of tramway. 1495 OCEAN FRONT, VENICE. Low rental. Ph. WA. 2565. L. C. Owner, of bldg.

FOUNTAIN, lunch and coffee shop for sale or lease, net profit $400. $1500 cash handles. 4124 S. Vermont. VE. 4628.

FOUNTAIN, big bargain. Low rent. $1500 cash. 444 S. GRAND AVE.

FOUNTAIN lunch & cont. Cor. loc. 1 block from Pac. Electric. 6222 Beverly Blvd.

FURNITURE store—An opportunity to buy a profitable furniture bus. Good lease. On Washington Blvd. Long estab. bus. Very cheap rent. Desirable loc. Furniture new. Sell at invoice $5000 will handle. Buyers only. Address B, box 317, Times Branch.

FRUIT juice mfg. plant, wonderful opportunity for live wire. Has big future, stand investigation. 2618 W. BLAUSON.

FRUIT stand for sale, a good money maker, reasonable rent. Call 3903 W. PICO.

FRUIT & vegetable stand in open market. 2132 S. San Pedro st.

FURNITURE factory. Compl. equipt. Long Beach. Westman, 5128 Melrose

Garage $700 Profit

110-car storage garage, completely equipped, including tow car, 5-yr. lease, rent $275. Sacrifice, $1500 down, for quick sale. See

RICH THE GARAGE MAN
1041 S. HILL ST.
WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. Rm. 1206-7

GARAGE, STORAGE, WEST SIDE. Good storage, 50-yr. st. lease. Cheap rent. Price $2500; $1500 handles. Consider trade.

RICH THE GARAGE MAN
1041 S. HILL ST.

GARAGE. Best location in Hollywood. Doing good business. Total price $5500. $2500 cash, will arrange terms for bal. or trade for property. Stock fixtures & equipment. Worth more. Call HO. 7662.

GARAGE. Will sell ½ interest to responsible party. Good income. Call in person. ROBERT A. DAVIDSON, 5040 So. Vermont.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GARAGE for rent to A-1 mechanic. Rent reasonable, 4707 N. Huntington Drive.

GARAGE, fully equip. for duco, overhauling & used car bus. Fine loc. Be seen any time. TR. 2495.

GARAGE bldg., new, will lease to reliable tenant. MR. 5899.

GAS SUPER SERVICE STATION AND TIRE DISTRIBUTOR
99-year lease on property located on one of the best downtown income corners in So. Calif. Beautiful mission fireproof bldgs. Best equipment practically new. $4000 to $1000 monthly income. Owner forced to sell at sacrifice, $21,000. Will take some trade. Do you know what a 99-yr. lease is worth on a $40,000 corner when you can get it for practically the value of the equipment. See H. N. ELLIOTT, 1423 Atlantic ave., Long Beach, Calif. Phone 631-250. Not an agent.

GAS STATION BARGAINS
$1200 handles beautiful Wilshire station. Big neighborhood trade. Nets $475. 4-yr. lease. Rent $70 mo.
$2000 handles super station complete with 4 pumps & oil fountains, 1-ton truck, battery & tire shops. 4-yr. lease. Net profit $600. WALLACE, 416 W. 8TH. R. 1206-7

GAS STATION, WASH rack, GREASE rack & TIRE SHOP for lease. 4200 SUNSET BLVD., corner El Centro. Excellent location, 1st-class equipment in station & wash rack. Will lease 5 years as unit or separately. This is a bargain. See MR. BAILEY, 4767 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

GAS station for rent, 5 yr. lease, fully equipped stations. 5 Vis Kease pumps, steel bldg. 2 rest rooms, large cor. lot doing good business. Bring 1st and last 3 months. Rent and step in. Call for Details. 416 W. 8th St.

GAS super-sta. 15-year straight lease. Average 50,000 gallons gas per mo. Rent $100 per month. $18,000 rubber sold per year. Net profit $1000 per month. Terms. 7041 Santa Monica Blvd.

GAS station, $45,000, a buy of this kind seldom equaled, last year's business over $240,000, changed hands once in 40 years. Big opportunity for right party. Offered this week. Consider income property and cash. See

IRVING TURNER
215 S. Los Angeles St.

GENTS' furnishing business, $4500. Little competition, rent $45. Records to show $20,000 year's sales. Bargain to quick buyer for $4000.
Also men's store $9500, handling staple standard lines, sell at 30c or over cost of goods.
And gent's furnishing bus. $16,000 in same hands many years, big money maker, sell at sac. or exch. for Cash or Dists. Bldg., 426 Spring.

GROCERIES, MEATS, FRUITS & VEGS. One of lowest rent money makers in L. A. $10,000 net profit 1926. Attractive price if sold promptly. BUS. OPPORTUNITY DEPT.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

GROCERY store, for sale in center of paying oil field; clean stock and good family trade; also sell stand of sandwiches, beer and soda; on account of owner's wife's health compels me to sell; stock and fixtures total price $2500; best deal in L.A. Call 2234 Whittier Blvd.

GROCERY store, about $2000 stock, and all new fixtures, including electric coffee grinder, peanut butter machine, electric peanut roaster, electric popcorn machine; one of the finest stores in Glendale; will take furnished house, closed car or what? OX. 5920.

GROCERY, if you are looking for a special merchandising or a grocery store that can be made to pay, see MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES with W. A. NEWMARK & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS.

GROCERY wanted, party with few thousand dollars to open small grocery on our 1000 A. tract, which we are opening. Call 413 RIVERSTRONG BLDG.

GROCERY with 5 living rms. Good neighborhood location. Sales over $1400 week. Price $1700. 2 miles Henrikis, H. Jevne Co. 1240 E. Seventh St.

GROCERY and meat market, cash, $11500, balance clear lot or equity in bungalow. Address H, box 111, Times Office.

GROCERY SACRIFICE
Will sell $25 to $50 daily business. Must sell this week. Owner, Motor Ave. & Venice Blvd., Culver City.

GROCERY and meat market for sale, large business, high class, no competition. 821 E. Washington, corner labeled.

GROC., delic. & bakery, transfer cor. Big cash bus. Other business to attend. Take bus. lot, accept to $18,000. 5-yr. lse, 4375 S. Broadway

GROCERY and market in good location, everything modern; sales $90 daily; $4000 cash, terms. Address C, box 216, Times Branch.

GROCERY and meat mkt., open 7-8; no Sunday. Receipts $200 inc. Best buy in L.A. Only $4500. Inc. 4764 Melrose ave. (Open Sunday.)

Groceries Xclnt. Loc.
CASH SNAP. 7276 MELROSE AVE.

GROC., Fruit, vge. mkt. Fine estab. bus. Rent $55. Good blvd. $1200 & inv. New fix. 145 E. Slauson, Maywood.

GROCERY building, for rent with fixtures. 323 S. Ave. 19. Poor health compels me selling out. $4000.

GROCERY, Printed information free on all good buys in city. 4 trades. Grocers' Finl. Co. 412 S. L. A. st.

GROC., stock & fixts. Incl. $1000; opp. school. 1176 San Pedro st.

GROCERY 2 living rms. Rent $35. 8121 SAN PEDRO.

HARDWARE business, $70000 in same hands, 7 yrs. Rent $85. Exch. for west side income. Will sell hardware store, $25,000. Doing $140,000. Large attractive cor. store. Owners retiring. Will trade property. See

IRVING L. TURNER
215 S. Los Angeles St.

HARDWARE and paint store,

Real Estate, Industry and Development

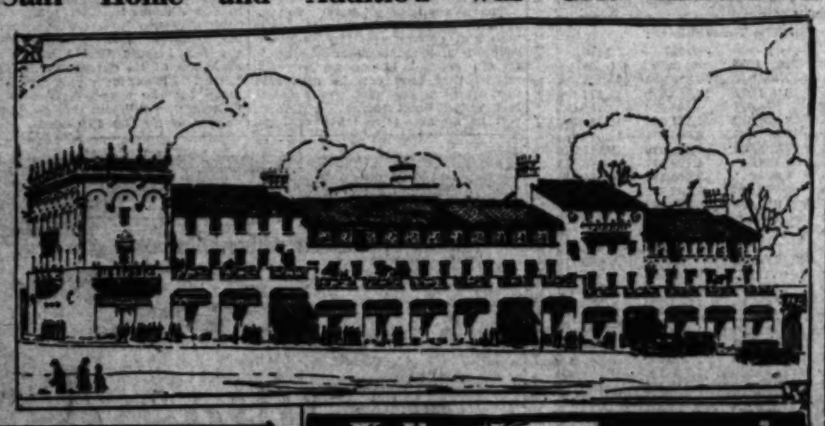
Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 10 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1927.

TWO UNITS FOR HOSPITAL PROJECT

Staff Home and Addition Will Cost Half-Million



Nurses' Building (above,) and Addition

WITH plans complete for two new buildings sponsored by the Children's Hospital Association, the first of the units, a nurses' home, costing $225,000, will be started within two weeks, it was announced yesterday. The two projects and alterations of present buildings will total $675,000.

Rising three stories and basement in height, the nurses' building will cover an area 60x250 feet, with the greater frontage along Vermont avenue at the southwest corner of Sunset Boulevard and Vermont avenue. The ground floor will be divided into sixteen store-rooms, while the upper two floors will have sleeping quarters and accommodations for about 120 nurses.

The hospital addition, the second of the projects, will be known as the east wing, rising four stories and basement and covering an area 82x280 feet. It will contain 140 beds and will cost $275,000, with $175,000 being spent for alterations of present buildings. Both new units will be of reinforced concrete, Class A fireproof construction, the exterior facing to be of plaster trimmed in terra cotta. The roof of the nurses' home will be of clay tile, and the hospital roofing of composition. Both structures will be of Italian architecture.

The buildings were designed by Lester R. Hibbard, and will be built by Edwards, Wildey & Dixon, contractors, members of the Associated General Contractors.

FACT AND COMMENT

First publication of the annual announcement of the sale of property for delinquent taxes by the State on Wednesday is awaited by hundreds of speculators in tax titles who believe that it is possible to obtain valuable land for little or nothing.

These sales have developed specialists in the game who have the average buyer handicapped from the start. The amateur at the sale really has little choice.

Before the sales start, in fact immediately upon publication of the legal description of the property for sale, there appear certain familiar individuals who present quit-claim deeds to property advertised to be sold. They present not one but many such quit-claim deeds. And they claim the property mentioned as redemptors.

There is nothing in the law which property which he quit-claimed to have any interest in the property which he quit claims. There is no way to bar these quit-claim deeds from being operative. The city, county and State has no name in many cases, and no address in many more, so that there is no way of verifying the quit-claims. The money is presented to redeem the property, and it must be accepted. This property then is withdrawn from sale.

Of course, the new owner, the professional redemptor, gives his name and address. Then he disappears. Find him? It cannot be done.

Many a delinquent owner, suddenly hearing that his property was up for sale for taxes, appears at the office window and seeks to pay his taxes and redeem his property from the sale. He is given the name and address of the man who has redeemed it. Unless he can find, him, he cannot remove the shadow on his title without a court proceeding.

Usually the redemptor turns up through a third party, who presents a deed from the redemptor. He is the innocent third party. And either he endeavors to get possession or a cash settlement.

All of which could be prevented if property owners would recognize that the ownership of property involves responsibility to protect the property, at least by filing his name and address with the county once a year in order that his tax bills might be sent to him regularly. If this is done, there would be no distress and no liens that he would not know of.

Of course, in the annual tax sale there is always a gambling chance that one can pick up a piece of property belonging to someone who died in an accident without notification of ownership to the heirs, of those who dropped their purchases and left the country. There are a thousand and one reasons for the property being on the tax-sale list.

This year there will be unusual interest in delinquent beach property following the oil excitement as

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

EAST SIDE ACTIVITY SOARS

Last Ninety-Day Period Sets Record as Large Industries Choose District Here

The East Side of Los Angeles within the last ninety days, has been the center of more development on a large scale than any similar or longer period in its entire history, in the opinion of O. Nicholas Gabriel, executive of the J. B. Ransom Corporation.

Southern California had barely recovered from the announcement that the B. F. Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company has purchased a forty-five-acre site for its $4,000,000 western plant adjoining Montebello Park, when news was broadcast that the West's largest suburban department store was planned for Montebello Park, with a frontage of 430 feet on Whittier Boulevard. Within a week of this announcement comes the important news that the city of Los Angeles has under serious consideration a great municipally owned and operated airport on a site just south of Bandini.

"Couple the above developments," says Mr. Gabriel, "with the fact that the huge store and distribution plant of Sears, Roebuck & Co., is nearly completed on East Ninth street and Montgomery Ward's announced purpose to build a large plant in the Central Manufacturing District and you will be able to visualize the operations which are transforming the East Side into an area which, it is predicted, will have a population of 750,000, by the year 1930.

"The month of May was the greatest, most successful month from the sales viewpoint in the history of the Ransom Corporation. Sales far surpassed any month since this corporation began operations on the East Side. Montebello Park led the list of our properties with great activity in all three units. Bandini came next with a heavy volume. The demand for business and residence frontage has reached such proportions as to hasten our opening the Montebello Park Country Club tract and its 125-acre golf course and clubhouse. Construction work on the $75,000 clubhouse will start shortly. The golf course has already been laid out by competent golf course engineers and will be set to grass in the near future."

Hoover's Aide Will Talk on Reforestation

Bringing a message direct from Secretary Hoover of the Department of Commerce on reforestation and wood utilization Dudley Holtman of Washington, D. C., is to address a public dinner meeting at the City Club, 833 South Spring street, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, the 8th inst. The meeting, at Secretary Hoover's request, is being arranged under the auspices of the Builders' Exchange of Los Angeles.

Dr. Holtman is assistant director of the national committee of wood utilization of the Department of Commerce. The committee was appointed by President Coolidge and Mr. Hoover is its chairman. Dr. Holtman is rated as one of the nation's leading authorities on reforestation and wood utilization and is said to have a message that will be of particular interest to the Pacific Southwest.

Reservations should be made in advance by writing or telephoning the Builders' Exchange, 656 South Los Angeles street, telephone VAndike 1017.

OCEANSIDE TO HAVE ADVERTISING PROGRAM

OCEANSIDE, June 4. (Exclusive)—The Oceanside Realty Board has voted to launch an advertising campaign, with special attention to the back country and inland States just entering the season of extreme heat. Stress wil be laid on the completion of the $100,000 municipal pier over which a three-day celebration is to be held July 2, 3 and 4.

STATE HEADS HYDRO OUTPUT

California Leads List in Water Development

Power Sent to Mexico and Other Territories

Five Companies Do 80 Per Cent of Business

California electric utilities under the jurisdiction of the Railroad Commission generated approximately 6,500,000,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy during 1926, and transmitted 72,000,000 kilowatt hours across the State line for use in adjoining States, or in Mexico.

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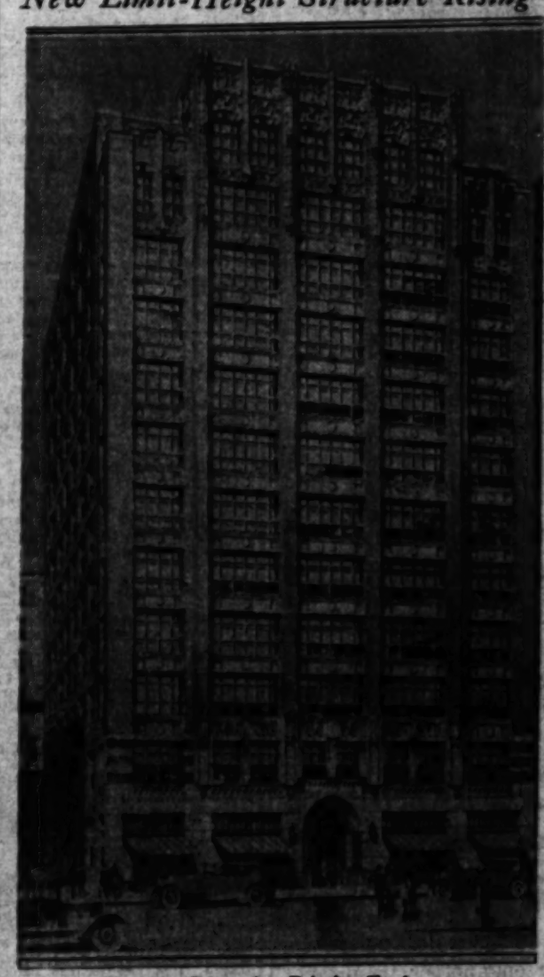

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PHONE TRinity 0131.

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POPULATION 1920 — LOS ANGELES 1.500.000

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Are You Protected?

A policy of insurance properly written insures a speedy and satisfactory adjustment of loss. Improperly written it will cause endless annoyance, dissatisfaction and loss.

Our staff of thoroughly competent insurance advisors, versed in the technicalities of every line of insurance, assures you of properly written insurance contracts that fulfill your purpose and intent adequately in time of disaster.

Our Survey Department is always available to you without obligation and offers expert insurance analysis of your individual requirements. This service assures you of more in protection for premiums expended.

Our organization—the result of 37 years of continuous, dependable service—is at your disposal. It has been of value to others—it can be of value to you.

Let us help "adjust the loss before it occurs."

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Established 1890
HOLLINGSWORTH BUILDING
SIXTH AT HILL
TRinity 9651

Business and Industrial
Maple Ave. Near 9th St.
25% Below Market
Exceptionally Fine Location. Approximately 60x150 to Paved Alley. Block has Improvements on Both Sides of Street. Zoning Right Along. Wonderful Value for a Great Bargain on a Quick Sale.

Present Income Pays All Carrying Charges
This is a Fine Speculative Investment Should Double in Value in a Few Years. There are Other Experienced Teachers in the Same Class.
SEE MR. ROSE OR MR. KROG, Exclusive Agents.

A Good Investment on Figueroa Street
135 Feet Frontage
Improved with Apartment House of 42 Rooms with Garage and Oil and Service Station on Corner.
Income $750 Per Month
For a Short Time We Can Sell This for Cash. Particulars. Address G. 161. Times Office.

Seven Acre Estate Close In Sacrifice Price
THIS RARE BEAUTY SPOT is located in thickly settled community just off COLORADO BOULEVARD, between Glendale and Pasadena. It is advantageously situated for immediate development or subdivision into city lots or villa sites. There are several residences on the property and a 4-car garage with servants' quarters. All modern utilities, including Los Angeles phone, are installed.
THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF MATURE LIVE OAKS, SYCAMORES AND NATIVE SHRUBS, presenting a PARK LIKE APPEARANCE. Would be ideal for business or professional man because of proximity to Los Angeles, Glendale or Pasadena. For appointment to inspect premises call
MR. McCARTHY or MR. HAHN, Exclusive Agents.

Beautiful Apartment Court Income $6,180.00
THIS EXCEPTIONAL AND STRICTLY MODERN PROPERTY OF 10 UNITS, SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED, is located NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD, NEAR WESTERN AVENUE.
IT IS 100% OCCUPIED, SHOWING A MONTHLY INCOME OF $515.00, WHICH IS BETTER THAN 10% ON THE TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE.
A reasonable amount of cash will handle with balance easy.
SEE MR. GREINER.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
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200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

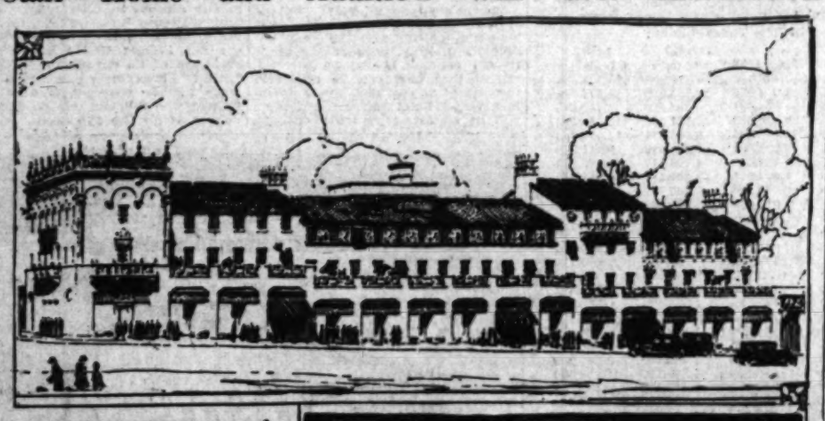
Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 10 Pages

VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1927.

TWO UNITS FOR HOSPITAL PROJECT

Staff Home and Addition Will Cost Half-Million



Nurses' Building (above,) and Addition

WITH plans complete for two new buildings sponsored by the Children's Hospital Association, the first of the units, a nurses' home, costing $225,000, will be started within two weeks, it was announced yesterday. The two projects and alterations of present buildings will total $675,000.

Rising three stories and basement in height, the nurses' building will cover an area 60x250 feet, with the greater frontage along Vermont avenue at the southwest corner of Sunset Boulevard and Vermont avenue. The ground floor will be divided into sixteen store-rooms, while the upper two floors will have sleeping quarters and accommodations for about 120 nurses.

The hospital addition, the second of the projects, will be known as the east wing, rising four stories and basement and covering an area 52x250 feet. It will contain 140 beds and will cost $275,000, with $175,000 being spent for alterations of present buildings. Both new units will be of reinforced concrete, Class A fireproof construction, the exterior facing to be of plaster trimmed in terra cotta. The roof of the nurses' home will be of clay tile, and the hospital roofing of composition. Both structures will be of Italian architecture.

The buildings were designed by Lester H. Hibbard, and will be built by Edwards, Wildey & Dixon, contractors, members of the Associated General Contractors.

FACT AND COMMENT

First publication of the annual announcement of the sale of property for delinquent taxes by the State on Wednesday is awaited by hundreds of speculators in tax titles who believe that it is possible to obtain valuable land for little or nothing.

These sales have developed specialists in the game who have the average buyer handicapped from the start. The amateur at the sale really has little choice.

Before the sales start, in fact immediately upon publication of the legal description of the property for sale, there appear certain familiar individuals who present quit-claim deeds to property advertised to be sold. They present not one but many such quit-claim deeds. And they claim the property mentioned as redemptors.

There is nothing in the law which property which he quit-claims. deed to have any interest in the property which he quit claims. There is no way to bar these quit-claim deeds from being operative. The city, county and State has no name in many cases, and no addresses in many more, so that there is no way of verifying the quit-claims. The money is presented to redeem the property, and it must be accepted. This property then is withdrawn from sale.

Of course, the new owner, the professional redemptor, gives his name and address. Then he disappears. Find him? It cannot be done.

Many a delinquent owner, suddenly hearing that his property was up for sale for taxes, appears at the office window and seeks to pay his taxes and redeem his property from the sale. He is given the name and address of the man who has redeemed it. Unless he can find him, he cannot remove the shadow on his title without a court proceeding.

Usually the redemptor turns up through a third party, who presents a deed from the redemptor. He is the innocent third party. And either he endeavors to get possession or a cash settlement.

All of which could be prevented if property owners would recognize that the ownership of property involves responsibility to protect the property, at least by filing his name and address with the county once a year in order that his tax bills might be sent to him regularly. If this is done, there would be no distress and no liens that he would not know of.

Of course, in the annual tax sale there is always a gambling chance that one can pick up a piece of property belonging to someone who died in an accident without notification of ownership to the heirs, of those who dropped their purchases and left the country. There are a thousand and one reasons for the property being on the tax-sale list.

This year there will be unusual interest in delinquent beach property following the oil excitement at

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

EAST SIDE ACTIVITY SOARS

Last Ninety-Day Period Sets Record as Large Industries Choose District Here

The East Side of Los Angeles within the last ninety days, has been the center of more development on a large scale than any similar or longer period in its entire history, in the opinion of O. Nicholas Gabriel, executive of the J. B. Ransom Corporation.

Southern California had barely recovered from the announcement that the B. F. Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company has purchased a forty-five-acre site for its $4,000,000 western plant adjoining Montebello Park, when news was broadcast that the West's largest suburban department store was planned for Montebello Park, with a frontage of 490 feet on Whittier Boulevard. Within a week of this announcement comes the important news that the city of Los Angeles has under serious consideration a great municipally owned and operated airport on a site just south of Bandini.

"Couple the above developments," says Mr. Gabriel, "with the fact that the huge store and distribution plant of Sears, Roebuck & Co., is nearly completed on East Ninth street and Montgomery Ward's announced purpose to build a large plant in the Central Manufacturing District and you will be able to visualize the operations which are transforming the East Side into an area which, it is predicted, will have a population of 750,000, by the year 1930.

"The month of May was the greatest, most successful month from the sales viewpoint in the history of the Ransom Corporation. Sales far surpassed any month since this corporation began operations on the East Side. Montebello Park led the list of our properties with great activity in all three units. Bandini came next with a heavy volume. The demand for business and residence frontage has reached such proportions as to hasten our opening the Montebello Park Country Club tract and its 135-acre golf course and clubhouse. Construction work on the $75,000 clubhouse will start shortly. The golf course has already been laid out by competent golf course engineers and will be set to grass in the near future."

Hoover's Aide Will Talk on Reforestation

Bringing a message direct from Secretary Hoover of the Department of Commerce on reforestation and wood utilization Dudley Holtman of Washington, D. C., is to address a public dinner meeting at the City Club, 833 South Spring street, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, the 8th inst. The meeting, at Secretary Hoover's request, is being arranged under the auspices of the Builders' Exchange of Los Angeles.

Dr. Holtman is assistant director of the national committee of wood utilization of the Department of Commerce. The committee was appointed by President Coolidge and Mr. Hoover is its chairman. Dr. Holtman is rated as one of the nation's leading authorities on reforestation and wood utilization and is said to have a message that will be of particular interest to the Pacific Southwest.

Reservations should be made in advance by writing or telephoning the Builders' Exchange, 656 South Los Angeles street, telephone VAndike 1017.

OCEANSIDE TO HAVE ADVERTISING PROGRAM

OCEANSIDE, June 4. (Exclusive)—The Oceanside Realty Board has voted to launch an advertising campaign, with special attention to the back country and inland States just entering the season of extreme heat. Stress wil be laid on the completion of the $100,000 municipal pier over which a three-day celebration is to be held July 2, 3 and 4.

STATE HEADS HYDRO OUTPUT

California Leads List in Water Development

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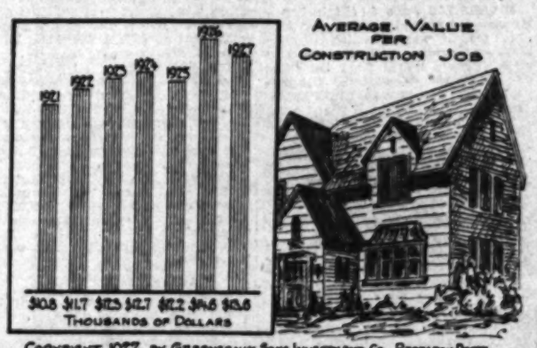

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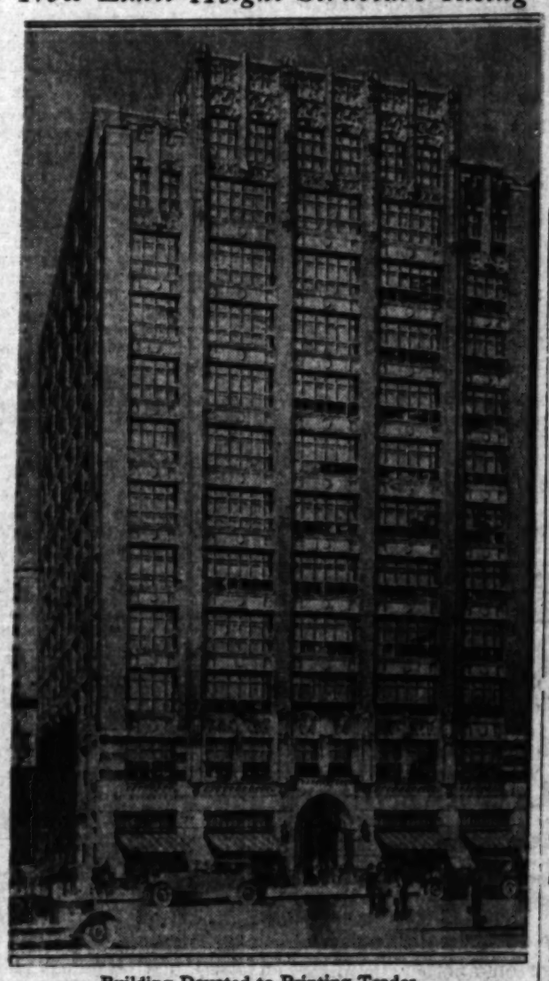

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FAber 3440.

Business and Industrial Maple Ave. Near 9th St. 25% Below Market

Exceptionally Fine Location. Approximately 50x190 to Paved Alley. Block has Improvements on Both Sides of Street. Value Increasing Right Along. Wonderful Opportunity for a Great Bargain on a Quick Sale.

Present Income Pays All Carrying Charges

This is a Fine Speculative Investment Property and Should Double in Value in a Short Time.

SEE MR. ROSE OR MR. KROG, Exclusive Agents.

A Good Investment on Figueroa Street 135 Feet Frontage

Improved with Apartment House of 42 Rooms with Cottage and Oil and Service Station on Corner.

Income $750 Per Month

For a short time we can sell this for $35,000. Terms arranged. Let the Income from the property. And Remember that Figueroa St. is One of the Major Traffic Arteries.

See MR. GILLIES or MR. GANSNEDER.

Seven Acre Estate Close In Sacrifice Price

THIS RARE BEAUTY SPOT is located in thickly settled community just off COLORADO BOULEVARD, between Glendale and Pasadena. It is advantageously situated for immediate development or subdivision into city lots or villa sites. There are several residences on the property and a 4-car garage with servants' quarters. All modern utilities, including Los Angeles phone, are installed.

THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF MATURE LIVE OAKS, SYCAMORES AND NATIVE SHRUBS, presenting a PARK LIKE APPEARANCE. Would be ideal for business or professional man because of proximity to Los Angeles, Glendale or Pasadena. For appointment to inspect premises call

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IT IS 100% OCCUPIED, SHOWING A MONTHLY INCOME OF $515.00, WHICH IS BETTER THAN 18% ON THE TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE.

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This acreage is ripe to subdivide now! Important developments taking place in immediate vicinity are bound to cause tremendous increase in values.

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PRICE $2800.00 PER ACRE

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MR. W. T. HART

MAY'S BUILDING TOPS THIS YEAR

Last Month Exceeds March in $11,563,303 Total

Figure Also $800,000 Beyond That of 1926

Half of Construction Listed for 1877 Families

Transcending records set by any of the five months of the current year, building permit valuations for Los Angeles during May reached a total of $11,563,303, an increase of more than $800,000 over May, 1926, and $482,000 omer than March, next highest month.

The May spurt not only eclipsed figure this year, but also cut the lead of the first five months of 1926 to $2,467,511, whereas at this time last month it was $2,894,331.

Los Angeles again headed construction figures in the West with Portland, second, having $4,706,125 in May building. The Portland figure represents a gain of $1,700,000 over May, 1926.

3100 PERMITS ISSUED

Regarding the mark set in Los Angeles by the May report, the Southwest Builder and Contractor says:

"May rolled up the largest monthly building total of the current year for the city of Los Angeles. During the month the city building department issued 3206 permits with an estimated valuation of $11,563,303. The next largest monthly total of the year was $11,111,776 in March.

For five months of 1927 Los Angeles' building total was $48,837,802, as compared with $51,305,313 for the corresponding period last year, a part of the loss recorded in March and April being overcome by May activities. Following is the record by months for the current year and for 1926:

	1927 Value	1926 Value
January	$ 8,139,749	$ 6,878,353
February	7,977,894	8,949,976
March	11,111,776	12,671,395
April	10,055,080	11,307,396
May	11,563,303	10,760,944
Totals	$48,837,802	$51,305,313

"Classification of building projects started during May shows activities are pretty well balanced. Permits were issued for six Class A buildings estimated to cost $1,883,000. To this should be added, however, the 1,300,000 extension of the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank at Seventh and Spring streets, which is classified as a masonry addition. Class C construction amounted to $1,746,500 for sixty-two buildings, and Class D all frame construction totaled $4,869,866 for 1910 buildings.

FOR 1877 FAMILIES

"Housing operations during May were slightly under the April record, comprising 870 dwellings and apartment-houses estimated to cost $5,856,699 and providing accommodations for 1877 families. Housing accounted for 27.1 per cent of the entire number of permits and 50.6 per cent of the entire valuation for the month. Following is the record of housing operations for 1927 by months:

	No. Permits	Value	No. Families
January	822	$4,393,894	1402
February	899	5,941,861	1135
March	1187	5,819,322	1873
April	941	5,868,782	3050
May	870	5,856,699	877
Totals	4299	$25,727,473	8433

"Perhaps the most significant feature of the building situation in Los Angeles is the steady pace and even balance which it maintains, indicating that it is merely keeping up with the growth of the city. It is true there are a considerable number of vacant buildings in various sections, but most of these were not built to meet any immediate needs and construction of many of them, even in anticipation of future demands, was ill advised. However, there is less building in Los Angeles which may be considered misplaced than in any other large city in the country."

YEAR TO DATE AT FRESNO EXCELS 1926

FRESNO, June 4. (Exclusive)—While the total for May is lower than for the corresponding month of last year, the total for the year to date is considerably higher, and compares favorably on a monthly average basis with previous years. The increase for the year to date is due to starting of construction on new units of the $1,500,000 school building program and to increased activity in building of homes, which is brisk, as compared to the early months of previous years.

BUILDING RECORD SET AT LONG BEACH

LONG BEACH, June 4. (Exclusive) All building records for the last year or more in Long Beach were broken when the building figures for May were announced today, with a total valuation of $1,541,796. The figures show an increase over the previous month of nearly $400,000 and over March, the peak month, of $14,000. The May, 1927, figure shows an increase of $1,131,186 over the same month of the previous year.

VERNON DOUBLES MARK BY INDUSTRY

VERNON, June 4. (Exclusive)—The doubling of building permit figures here is due to increased activities in the structural steel and machinery industries, and in the meat packing and storage field. Numerous buildings erected in the newly annexed Central Manufacturing District, and in the new Leonis Industrial Tract recently put on the market, also account for the gain.

MAY RECORD SET AT RIVERSIDE

RIVERSIDE, June 4. (Exclusive)—A new construction record for May this month was established when sixty-six building permits valued at $366,780 were issued from the office of City Engineer Campbell. The previous May record was $200,000, established in 1912.

Two additions to Riverside Junior College costing $125,000, and a $50,000 addition to the new Cresmer Manufacturing Company plant led the May building permits.

TORRANCE INDUSTRIES OCCASION NEW GAIN

TORRANCE, June 4. (Exclusive)—The 450 per cent increase in permits here in May, 1927, over the corresponding month a year ago is due to a residential building program necessitated by industrial development. It is expected that nearly 1000 additional new homes will be built in Torrance before the close of the present year.

SOUTHLAND SHOWS HEALTHY BUILDING TREND FOR MAY

Featured by the gains among thirty-five of the seventy-four cities listed, building permit reports from Southern California and Coast cities for May showed an aggregate of $21,550,817, which is only $200,000 short of the total for May a year ago. The May figure for 1917 is $2,000,000 less than for April, which is considered a very healthy condition in view of the trend to lighter building during the summer months.

The four grand totals represent only Southern California cities, eight coastal cities and two communities in Los Angeles, not being included. Twenty-five of the thirty-five cities showing May gains also indicate increases for the first five months over the same period last year. The report as compiled by The Times follows:

City—	May, 1927	May, 1926	1927 to date	1926 to date
Los Angeles	$11,563,303	$10,702,944	$48,837,802	$51,305,313
Portland	4,706,125	3,002,925	17,736,875	14,377,995
Sacramento	2,686,388	625,871	5,886,529	3,789,515
Seattle	2,650,555	2,895,510	13,181,855	15,660,090
Oakland	1,768,189	2,408,002	8,980,631	12,814,989
*Hollywood	1,748,063	2,231,801	6,565,070	9,411,276
Long Beach	1,541,796	1,160,440	4,709,517	5,980,840
San Diego	1,262,055	1,847,964	7,405,146	8,041,015
Pasadena	1,040,264	777,406	3,502,742	4,978,528
*Sawtelle	793,215	919,445	4,384,109	4,991,589
Beverly Hills	716,550	782,425	4,035,456	4,720,329
Berkeley	689,188	910,406	3,314,825	3,887,908
Glendale	580,405	665,413	3,930,517	4,448,715
Vernon	497,654	277,225	786,161	400,114
Tacoma	420,610	.....	2,810,063	.....
Riverside	366,760	177,790	1,222,168	794,797
San Marino	359,063	122,796	1,585,668	783,898
Burbank	223,894	129,335	967,267	1,243,318
Torrance	210,420	46,843	1,529,223	126,358
San Pedro	196,977	297,583	1,327,470	1,866,529
Bakersfield	196,728	218,390	1,040,000	1,240,000
Santa Monica	182,590	253,830	1,921,160	3,088,365
Van Nuys	172,902	168,650	653,579	573,418
Pomona	155,280	65,075	765,340	434,523
Alhambra	147,470	346,450	1,084,996	1,106,686
Stockton	143,835	168,770	1,318,468	1,080,451
San Bernardino	142,695	180,941	1,702,006	1,513,070
Huntington Beach	130,407	22,885	745,327	697,547
Santa Ana	128,890	160,080	682,835	681,924
South Gate	123,440	100,055	891,265	479,725
Huntington Park	122,460	107,505	639,350	516,875
Newport Beach	111,470	58,077	153,745	63,290
Inglewood	110,350	295,800	714,008	1,173,695
Compton	79,725	117,074	352,769	478,110
Ventura	78,225	290,153	1,021,117	1,369,018
Redondo Beach	74,760	16,000	138,960	78,306
Pico	73,247	96,505	211,562	180,681
Santa Barbara	72,022	715,031	2,461,890	2,293,310
Hermosa Beach	63,000	84,600	199,328	166,110
Fresno	61,775	108,553	966,970	675,351
San Fernando	61,478	94,000	180,062	335,747
Ontario	57,831	69,630	297,146	262,745
Culver City	54,537	80,388	976,827	308,130
Redlands	52,800	152,000	267,000	546,000
Exeter	.....	1,000	23,700	13,250
Totals	$21,550,817	$21,752,719	102,525,995	104,350,026

*Hollywood and Sawtelle are included in the Los Angeles total.

JUNE TAX SALE HOLDS INTEREST

(Continued from First Page)

mortgages released were not refinanced together with twenty-six trust deeds.

South Hollywood was next in lien activity, using $688,856 in fifty-eight deeds, placing twenty-four new mortgages and forty-eight new trust deeds, refinancing fourteen mortgages and twenty-one trust deeds. Thirteen released mortgages and fourteen trust deeds were not refinanced.

The San Fernando Valley, above Mulholland Drive, was third with borrowing of $481,837 and transfers of 176 deeds. The liens were thirty-five mortgages and fifty-six trust deeds, which refinanced incidentally, ten released mortgages and fourteen old trust deeds. The unrefinanced mortgages numbered sixteen and trust deeds reconveyed and not refinanced were nineteen.

North Hollywood yielded $444,936 new liens in connection with sixty-one deeds, the borrowing being on twenty-five mortgages and twenty-five trust deeds. Ten released mortgages were refinanced and nine trust deeds in the transfer. The unrefinanced paper was six mortgages and nine trust deeds.

The district from Vernon to Carson, Watts to Inglewood filed 274 deeds and used $432,364 obtained on fifty-one mortgages and 133 trust deeds. It refinanced forty-two mortgages and thirty trust deeds in the turnover. An equal number of mortgages were satisfied and fifty-six trust deeds were reconveyed without refinancing.

The area between Bellevue and Washington, Vermont to Figueroa, recorded sixty-eight deeds, borrowed $363,518 and refinanced seven old mortgages and three old trust deeds, with ten new mortgages and twenty-seven new trust deeds.

South and west of that area the district between San Pedro, Main and Adams, west to Culver City, from Washington to Rodeo Road and Vernon avenue, filed ninety-seven deeds and used $353,850, filing thirty-nine mortgages and sixty-six trust deeds, picking up twenty-one old mortgages and twenty-four new trust deeds.

The San Pedro-Wilmington district filed sixty-nine deeds, borrowed $339,212 on new liens and refinanced six mortgages and four trust deeds in transfers.

The Los Feliz district, Sunset and Macy to the Burbank line, Hoover east to the Southern Pacific track, north along the Los Angeles River, transferred 106 pieces of property, using $273,279, of which twenty-eight were on mortgages and sixty-four on trust deeds. Fifteen mortgages and seven trust deeds were refinanced in the deals. In the district twenty-two additional mortgages were paid off as well as fifteen trust deeds.

The center of the city, Sunset to Pico, Figueroa to Alameda, passed thirteen deals, two mortgages and four trust deeds for a total of $289,075. In the operations three mortgages were satisfied. Five other mortgages and one trust deed were satisfied, but not refinanced.

The Boyle Heights region filed forty-five trust deeds, an unusually large number, and issued $189,221 in liens, sixteen mortgages and twenty-eight trust deeds. The refinancing involved eleven mortgages and twelve trust deeds.

ACTIVITY INCREASES

The district below Glendale to the South Pasadena and county line increased its activity to 101 deeds, using $157,598. Refinancing included six mortgages and eight trust deeds. Paid-off liens were six mortgages and eight trust deeds.

Eagle Rock used $112,842 in forty-nine deal and refinanced eleven mortgages and seven trust deeds with sixteen new mortgages and thirty-one trust deeds.

The lower business section, Pico to Slauson, San Pedro to Alameda, turned thirty-nine deeds, used $94,595, refinanced nine mortgages and nine trust deeds and issued fourteen mortgages and twenty-four trust deeds.

Venice and the city adjacent to Santa Monica filed 51 deeds, but used only $72,475, of which $613 was on mortgages and $71,862 on eighteen mortgages. Here two mortgages were refinanced and six trust deeds.

The Sherman-West Hollywood district, a bit of county wedged in amid North and South Hollywood and Beverly Hills, turned thirteen deals, issued two mortgages and eleven trust deeds for a total of $46,600 and paid off ten mortgages and reconveyed four trust deeds.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

Alamitos Heights, Seal Beach, etc., where lots were sold a few years ago at a few dollars an acre that are now near land producing oil.

Similar interest followed the discovery of oil at Santa Fe Springs where land which had been through at least one annual tax-sale without finding a gambling buyer was finally redeemed by owners and turned into production of many thousands of dollars.

In California the value of tomorrow is not even indicated today.

Superhighways

The day of the superhighway has arrived.

In the East right sof way from 160 to 300 feet in width for high-speed traffic arteries between communities are being obtained and are by no means uncommon. This is the message brought by David R. Faries, executive vice-chairman of the major highways committee of the Traffic Commission, who has just returned from a trip to eastern points.

"People of the East realize," declares Faries, "that development of cities and suburban areas will be greatly retarded unless wide pavements, capable of carrying a great amount of high-speed traffic are made available."

In Los Angeles, suburban development and the highway problem are inseparably linked. Los Angeles has made practically no attempt to obtain rights of way more than 100 feet. It is only within the past few years that the need for wider traffic arteries has developed. A few years ago 80-foot highways were considered adequate. With the phenomenal increase in automobiles, trucking traffic and the rapid extension of the city countrywards comes the demand fro less-congested thoroughfares and the advent of the superhighway in Los Angeles is not far off.

THEATER LEASED

CUTLER, June 4. (Exclusive)—Thomas Tucker, former owner and manager of the Reedley Theater, has leased the Cutler Theater from J. H. Cook.

Alton J. Cohn

116-17 Hawaiian Trust Bldg., Honolulu. T. H. Member Honolulu Realty Board. Correspondence invited from anyone interested in buying or selling

Real Estate in

HONOLULU

LARGE APARTMENT TO RISE

Ground will be broken within thirty days for the new $400,000 apartment-hotel to be erected on South Mariposa avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets, according to announcement yesterday by Dr. E. A. Wood, vice-president of the Orange County Investment Corporation. The corporation, which established headquarters here in the Pershing Square Building about a year ago after building up a large business at Santa Ana, will erect and operate the apartment-hotel. It still maintained a branch at Santa Ana.

The new apartment-hotel will be of Class B construction, five stories high and of concrete, the architect, Richard D. King, declared yesterday. It will contain 160 rooms en arranged that they can be converted into suites of any size, single apartments and hotel rooms. A feature will be an attractive lobby of large dimensions. It is said the structure will be one of the finest of its kind in Los Angeles. The site is 125x125 feet.

SOUTHERN DELEGATES TO STOP OVER HERE

Delegates to the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held at Seattle in August from North Carolina and Virginia will include a stop-over in Los Angeles in their plans for a thirty-day coast-to-coast tour, according to Mason Case, vice-president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and chairman of its entertainment committee. Elaborate plans are being made for the entertainment of the visitors, who will join the Los Angeles delegation for the trip north.

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...ft. south of the Mayfair Hotel on Hartford. ...x125 ideally located and $300 per front foot ...than any surrounding property. This is ripe ...development.

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$19,000

...Stucco flat near Fairfax and Melrose. In...s $160 month. Finance Co. bought it in and ...will deliver for $3000 cash. Balance terms.

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...s $14,500 per year. Incumbrance $51,-... Will carry back $25,000 additional and ...trade for equity. Houses, vacant or any-...in city.

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The Southwest Corner 85TH AND WESTERN

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NEW CITY HALL HALF FINISHED

Building's Completion Seen Ahead of Schedule

Fall Occupancy Planned by Municipal Branches

Granite Corner-stone to be Laid on 25th Inst.

Los Angeles' largest construction project, the new $6,000,000 City Hall, will be more than one-half completed when corner-stone laying ceremonies are held the 25th inst., it was revealed yesterday in a report by George L. Rodgers, engineer assigned by the city efficiency department to check the progress of building operations.

All crafts are working rapidly and present indications are that the new home of the city government will be ready for occupancy from thirty to sixty days ahead of the official date for completion, January 1, next, according to the report. Granite setting probably will be completed next month and plastering of the interior walls some time in September. Three thousands tons of enamel granite terra cotta from the kilns of Gladding, McBean & Co., the largest amount of that material ever used on a single building in this section, are being set in the exterior walls now.

Now that the building already is showing signs of completion, many of the city departments are putting their records and affairs in shape so as to be able to take up occupancy in October, November and December, according to the report made by Engineer Rodgers. In November, the assessment bureau, the City Treasurer and the police and fire commissions will move into their new offices on the ground floor of the twenty-eight-story building. During the same or following month, the park department will move to the second floor, the City Planning, Recreational, Humane Animal Commission and pension departments the third floor, the Civil Service Commission the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth floors and the City Attorney the entire fourth floor. Walnut furniture will be used in all executive offices and oak in the working rooms.

The Board of Public Works, under whose direction the erection of the new City Hall is proceeding, is making elaborate plans for the laying of the corner-stone on the 25th inst. The stone will be of solid granite two and a half feet high and four and a half feet long. It will be placed on the north side of the main entrance on Spring street. A copper strong box, to be sealed hermetically, will be placed in the stone. This box will be nine inches wide, ten inches long and six inches deep.

BUILDING OF NEW BRIDGE ADVOCATED

Board Urges New Concrete Span to Take Place of Wooden Structure

Members of the Los Angeles Board of Park Commissioners are advocating the construction of a concrete bridge to take the place of the present wooden structure that connects Riverside Drive with Victory Boulevard. This was the announcement made yesterday by Van M. Griffith, president of the Park Commission.

It will soon be necessary to have the bridge enlarged owing to the fact that Riverside Drive will be paved at once to that point, Mr. Griffith pointed out.

The recommendation of the Park Commission is to have the city first build a bridge wide enough for four lines of traffic, to meet the needs of Riverside Drive when it is paved. Later, it is advocated, the bridge should be widened to seventy-four feet, the full width that Riverside Drive will ultimately be.

Incidentally the Park Commission is planning a formal entrance to Griffith Park from Colorado street, Glendale, and is advocating the construction of a bridge across the Los Angeles River at that point, said Mr. Griffith.

Support of the plan was voiced yesterday by Fritz B. Burns, vice-president and general manager of the Dickinson & Gillespie Corporation, which is subdividing Griffith Park Manor at the north end of Victory Bridge.

"The importance of a wide concrete bridge across the Los Angeles River where Riverside Drive will become an extension of Victory Boulevard, is especially evident just now," said Mr. Burns. That is because the new traffic lanes to center at that bridge will carry the bulk of travel between the business section of Los Angeles and San Fernando Valley points. This is on the authority of John R. Prince, engineer in charge of street opening and widening.

Tract Sales in Month Shatter Previous Mark

The Los Angeles Investment Company announces that sales in Viewpark during May exceeded those of April, which was itself a record-breaking month.

"We attribute our remarkable sales volume in Viewpark to the unusual combination of accessibility, panorama and carefully worked out restrictions of the property," said a company executive.

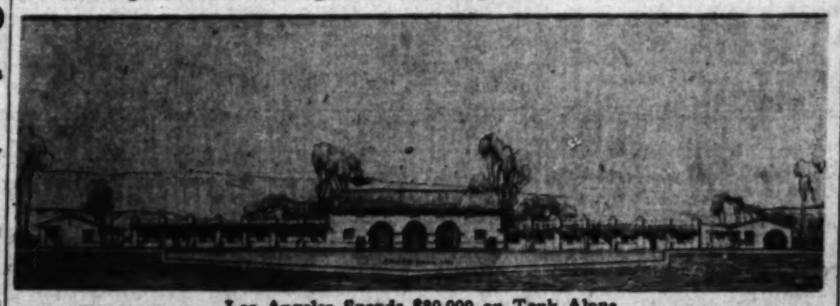
Many homes to cost from $20,000 to $50,000 and more are to be built in Summit Unit of Viewpark just as soon as plans and specifications can be completed, he declared.

"Meanwhile we are focusing our attention on the development of another choice portion of Viewpark for home sites in which we have already had a large number of requests. Because of the fact that we are putting that choice section on sale, we confidently expect that the month of June will shatter all previous home-site records of the company. Our sales indicate that the real estate market in Los Angeles is exceedingly active."

STATE ASSOCIATION PRAISED FOR LAWS

Texas, Michigan, New York, Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, New Jersey and Ohio State real estate associations have extended congratulations to the California Real Estate Association on success in obtaining amendment to the license law in California.

Unique Swimming Pool Being Constructed by City



Los Angeles Spends $80,000 on Tank Alone

UNIVERSITY CONTRACT GIVEN OUT

Work Slated to Start on New Students' Union Building Friday

Contract to build the new $350,000 Students' Union Building on the campus of the University of Southern California has been awarded to the Scofield Engineering-Construction Company, members of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors. Actual construction is scheduled to start the 10th inst., it has been learned, and the present Students' Union Building is being wrecked to make way for the new structure.

Rising four stories and basement in height, the unit will cover a site 120 x 120 feet located at the southwest corner of Thirty-sixth street and University avenue. Class A construction will be followed throughout, the plans show, and the exterior facing, which will suggest an Italian-Romanesque style of architecture, will be finished with faced brick and trimmed in terra cotta. The terra cotta trimming will embody figures symbolical of student life around the university, according to Warren Bovard, comptroller, particularly those of an educational, social and athletic nature. Plans for the structure were prepared by Architects John Parkinson and Donald B. Parkinson.

Completion of the educational unit is scheduled for early fall, according to officials of the Scofield firm, and a steam shovel will be on the site early Friday morning to start excavating. Many of the departments maintained and conducted by the student body will be housed in this structure, Mr. Bovard reports, particularly the associated students' store, the print shop, the men's club, the "El Rodeo," the "Wampus" and the "Daily Trojan." It will also contain offices for the officers of the student body, and a large social hall where many of the class "proms" will take place.

Sales Indicate Active Demand for Ranch Land

"Since the announcement was made of the opening of the Miller & Lux Buttonwillow Ranch, lively interest has been shown by the 'landwise' people of Kern county as is evidenced by the fact that the sales exceeded $300,000 immediately after the land was placed on the market," said Rick Burrows, manager of the farm land department of the Frank Meline Company. "These buyers, who are familiar with the richness of the Buttonwillow ranch and know of the bumper crops which it has produced, lost no time in making selections, realizing that the low opening prices at which the land is being sold offer wonderful investment possibilities. Many of the sales were made to people who live in the oil districts of Taft, Fellows and McKittrick, lying directly west of the property.

"Much activity is being shown in the new townsite of Buttonwillow," continued Burrows, "with thirty lots being purchased before the actual work was started on the streets and other improvements. Among the sites selected were several for business purposes. The townsite is being subdivided into building lots and small acreage for poultry and rabbit ranches where the workers in the oil fields may have attractive homes with gardens, lawns and flowers."

Fourth Unit of Tract Will be Launched Soon

"Unit No. 4 of Moreno Highlands goes on sale this Sunday, months before the time originally planned," says Frank R. Strong of Strong & Dickinson, developers of this property. "Investors who have visited this latest unit consider it by far the choicest property yet offered at Moreno Highlands.

"The new unit comprises a number of magnificent sites overlooking beautiful Silver Lake, Los Angeles, Hollywood, the Los Feliz district, Glendale and a panorama of more than 100 miles of mountains.

"Sales at Moreno Highlands have pyramided above the $1,000,000 mark in an incredibly short time, declared Mr. Strong. "for homeseekers see in Moreno Highlands an ideal secluded location for their permanent home. They are attracted by the splendid improvements which have been completed at a cost of more than $1,000,000."

Contract Let for Fixtures Installation

Representing a subaggregated expenditure of approximately $60,000, the Los Angeles Investment Company has awarded a contract to the Thomas Haverty Company, local plumbing and heating contractors, to furnish and install all the mechanical equipment, exclusive of the elevators, in the limit-height addition being built to the Western Pacific Building on South Broadway near Tenth street. The Haverty contract provides for plumbing, heating and ventilating facilities, and an automatic sprinkler system. Concrete is now being poured for the first two stories of the office building addition. The unit, estimated to cost $1,000,000, will rise thirteen stories and basement in height and will contain about 110 offices suites. The structure was designed by Architects Walker & Eisen.

PROJECT MAKING PROGRESS

Recreation Ground and Athletic Field Soon to Be Outstanding Feature of Griffiht Park

Griffith Park, the largest public domain in any city in the United States given over exclusively to the enjoyment of a community's residents, is soon to be equipped with what George Hjelte, superintendent of the Los Angeles playground department, declares will be as fine a recreation ground and athletic field as any city, irrespective of size, in the country can boast.

Few people outside of Los Angeles, and many thousands within it, according to Gilbert S. Beesemyer, secretary-manager of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, are aware that the development that is now taking place at the southeast corner of the intersection of Los Feliz Boulevard and Riverside Drive is destined to put this city in the lead in recreational facilities.

It is in this locality, according to data gathered for the financial executive, that one of the city's major athletic projects is being carried out under the aegis of the playground department. When complete, the improvements will include one of the most unique swimming pools in America, judged from the viewpoint of construction and surroundings; eight tennis courts, two athletic fields, one of which will be for baseball and the other for seasonal sports; a small children's playground, extensive picnic grounds and a massive outdoor theater. On the buildings alone $140,000 is to be spent, the report discloses.

The most spectacular piece of construction in the whole project is the swimming pool, which is expected to be completed by August 1 at a cost of $80,000. Due to the fact that the water level in the vicinity is only two feet below the ground surface, a peculiar type of construction has been adopted, not as is usually the case, to prevent the pool water from seeping into the ground but to keep the ground water from entering the pool. Piles had first to be laid and the concrete pool is being built on them.

With an operating capacity of 370,760 gallons, the tank is 50 feet wide by 225 feet long and slopes from a depth of three feet at each end to nine feet in the center.

On three sides of the pool will be massive buildings designed in the Spanish style of architecture, with an ornamental tile-topped wall flush with the sidewalk on the street side.

Eight of the recreation center's tennis courts were completed in March of this year.

On the Los Feliz Boulevard widening, the Griffith Construction Company was the successful bidder with a price of $87,331. When complete this traffic artery, one of the heaviest traveled in the city, will be 120 feet wide from Western avenue to Glendale, and at the Riverside Drive entrance to Griffith Park will be one of the most imposing thoroughfares anywhere in Southern California, according to Beesemyer.

Boulevard Site in Hollywood Brings $250,000

The sale of property located at 6415-21 Hollywood Boulevard, opposite the Warner Brothers' theater site, for a consideration of $250,000 has been announced by the L. D. Owens Company, which handled the transaction for the Gertruds Hawels estate.

The property has a frontage of 65 feet with a depth of 120 feet, and is at present improved with a two-story building, occupied by four tenants. S. Gilmore, who purchased the property, plans to remodel the building in the near future.

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Submit only *A-1 Business Properties*—priced at today's market.

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Western Ave. Corner

$65,000—$10,000 Cash; Bal. 10 yrs., 6%

Prominent corner north of Wilshire Blvd. with the most exceptional financing of any property we have had to submit for years. The original owner, who still holds the property, is offering it for sale for the first time.

The property is well leased to responsible tenants, who have occupied the premises for years, and shows fine steady income. Here is an opportunity to secure a choice investment with assured income on a fine corner, on the most important business artery in the Wilshire District.

This property has a wonderful future and should interest the most conservative buyer.

See Mr. O'Hara

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"Let's Talk It Over"

Western Avenue Improved

Artistic 2-story pressed brick building. Lot 50x150 ft. in the heart of the best shopping district. Leased to very good tenants and shows today an income of approximately 10% on the purchase price of $225,000. Non-resident owner is in the city now and means business, so if interested in the purchase of a high-class investment property which has a wonderful future and secure income, let us tell you more about this.

Wilshire-Hollywood Improved Transfer Corner

Nine artistic brick stores. Strategically located in the center of high-class residential district at transfer point. Shows excellent income. Price $135,000. Mortgage $40,000, 7%, bank loan. Might consider part trade.

Corner Store Building. Price $36,000

Leased to Piggly-Wiggly and other good tenants. Shows 10% on purchase price. A property such as this is hard to find. Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser. This is an ideal investment for someone who wants a good return on small cash investment.

Hollywood Boulevard—Improved

Between Vine and Cahuenga. Price $175,000. There is a fortune for someone in this property which shows today 9% on the total purchase price and without further expense can be made to show well over this income. Detailed information given interested parties upon personal call.

2-Story Bank Building—Price $100,000

Located on major uptown business artery. Branch bank, stores and offices. Steel frame and brick building. Mortgage $35,000, 6%. Fine location in busy theater and shopping district. Might consider part trade. Assured income.

For Exchange—2-Story Brick Building

Price $125,000. Located in heart of exclusive uptown shopping district. Six stores and 4 apartments. Lot 92x142 ft. to 15-ft. alley. Stores all under lease and show fine income.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD LARGE CORNER

FOR 3 TO 99 YEAR LEASE

If you have recently tried to secure a large corner location "On the Boulevard" anywhere between Westlake Park and Western Avenue on a really reasonable basis you know it is difficult—*and getting more difficult every day!*

We feel extremely fortunate in being able to offer for either SHORT OR LONG TIME LEASE one of the best corners in this section. It contains over 20,000 square feet and is now improved with a fine large dwelling suitable for many business purposes.

If desired, OWNER WILL BUILD THE HIGHEST TYPE OF BUILDING of one or more stories to suit the *particular needs of a responsible tenant.*

If interested in a Wilshire Boulevard location, we strongly urge that you see us at once as this opportunity will be available for *a very short time only.*

"BUY NOW OR PAY MORE"

Owners, if you want action, list your property with us.

See Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas

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Charles Weeks Poultry Community

the most intensive poultry center in the world, where over 500 intensive little farms with an investment of Four Million Dollars are marketing One Million Dollars' worth of produce, per year, through its own co-operative organization.

Charles Weeks Lectures

Over KNX Fridays 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. and every Sunday 2 p.m. on his One-Acre Farm in the west end of the beautiful San Fernando Valley. This lecture reveals the marvelous possibilities on ONE acre. It will be a revelation to you. If you cannot come, send for free literature. Address: Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, Calif.

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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

RANCH NOW IN SMALL FARMS

First Unit Goes on Market Near San Bernardino

Muscoy Acreage Suited to Fruit, Field Crops

Poultry and Rabbits Figure in Development

Transformation of an 11,000-acre tract of land adjoining San Bernardino, which has remained undeveloped under the ownership of one man and his heirs for half a century, into a modern and completely improved community of income homesites is proceeding rapidly, it is declared by Leonard A. Hardie, manager of the Muscoy division of J. B. Roof, Inc., developers of the property.

Muscoy, a tract with soil suited to fruit, berry and field crops, slopes from the foothills of the Cajon Pass to Baseline avenue in San Bernardino. While a few months ago it remained in its natural condition and was used only as pasture land, the development work that has been done has made the first unit of 1000 acres almost unrecognizable.

On Highland avenue, another of the city's main thoroughfares, which crosses the property, an administration building of Spanish architecture, costing $30,000, has been built. A considerable area adjacent to the administration building has been planted to oranges and grapefruit, and this acreage will be extended considerably, it is stated.

POULTRY AND RABBIT FARMS

Another development has been the establishment of poultry and rabbit demonstration farms, stocked with pedigreed White Leghorn and light Brahma strains in the poultry division, and a highly productive type of New Zealand white and red fur and meat rabbits in the Muscoy rabbitry. Work is being started immediately on a large hatchery, which will have a capacity of 1,000,000 baby chicks a year, and which will be maintained as a community institution, operated by the company for the benefit of homesite owners.

In order to have a plentiful supply of planting stock in fruits of all kinds for the large acreage which is being sold in units of an acre or more, a thirty-acre community nursery is being established for the development of hundreds of thousands of fruit trees, including oranges, grapefruit, lemons, figs, persimmons, walnuts, apricots, peaches and every other variety that is grown commercially in the Southland. The planting stock of the fruit trees, as well as a wide variety of ornamental trees and shrubs, will be sold to Muscoy residents at minimum cost.

WATER SUPPLY BOON

The development of this large tract of land was made possible by the fact that it controls one of the most important water supplies remaining hitherto undeveloped in Southern California, which has now been made available for use on the land," Mr. Hardie declared.

The Muscoy water supply is obtained from a mountain watershed of 100 square miles, which finds its outlet through Cajon and Cable creeks; and by vast and permanent underground storage reservoirs, from which the water is recovered by shallow-lift pumps. Irrigation water is distributed over the property through steel pipes, under pressure. Miles upon miles of twenty-inch pipe and six-inch pipe serve the various units of the tract. An abundant supply of water is available for each homesite at all times throughout the year.

Homesites offered for sale are ten to fifteen minutes from the center of San Bernardino, giving the best of schools and all other city facilities to residents, it is pointed out. There are twenty-five miles of paved highway frontage on the property, which is traversed by Cajon and Kendall highways, as well as Highland avenue. The Santa Fe and Union Pacific railways also pass through the tract.

REALTY MEN INVITED

Realty men of California have been asked to attend the annual convention of the California Land Title Association to be held at Tahoe Tavern, Lake Tahoe, June 29 to 25. Benjamin J. Henley, president of the association, has extended the invitation in behalf of the organization.

Expanse of 11,000 Acres Opens to Homesite and Agricultural Growth

TRACTS GLENDORA IMPETUS

District's Subdivisions and Improvements Boon to Community in Foothills

GLENDORA, June 5. (Exclusive)—Material development in the Glendora district is given new evidence by the announcement by Gordon F. Blackwood, president of the Blackwood Ranch, Inc., that the large property is being divided into building sites.

The first home site has been sold and will in a few days pass into the hands of Edgar H. Baker, a retired druggist who has been making his home in Hollywood. Mr. Baker has purchased three acres of orange groves and six acres of adjoining hillside property on which he will build a Spanish-type home at the summit and beautify and landscape the entire tract.

Mr. Blackwood still has more than 300 acres which he expects to dispose of, and is planning the development of the entire tract. Work on the Baker portion has already been started and includes the building of hard-surfaced roads and the extension of water, gas and electricity to the building site. Additional roads are being surveyed over the hills and in various sections of the tract and the water, gas and electricity will be carried to all parts of the ranch.

The development of the Alosta avenue-South Hills section is becoming very noticeable. Improvements to Alosta avenue, including the building of a new bridge across the wash immediately east of Valley Center avenue, are now under way, and the work of opening up Valley Center avenue from Alosta to Foothill Boulevard is rapidly nearing completion. The street has been opened and graded and the work of surfacing it will be started within a few days.

At the intersection of Alosta and Valley Center a splendid new subdivision is being opened on the property of C. S. Whitcomb, where fine streets are being built and extensive landscaping is being done. This tract is being divided into smaller home sites. Reports are current of additional subdivisions to be opened in these improvements, coupled with this section in the near future. The laying of a concrete pavement on Michigan avenue, work on which has just been started by the city, and the plans for the widening and paving of Foothill Boulevard, are excellent indications of the development and improvement being made in the Glendora territory at this time. Many homes are being erected in Glendora at present, including the estates of B. W. Glidden and C. V. Bucklin on Sierra Madre avenue, in the foothills, and C. H. Daumeier on Grand avenue just south of Sierra Madre.

High Lights of Eastern Trip Given Meeting

Voicing the conviction that eastern cities possess nothing that compares with real estate subdivision in Southern California, Don K. Lawyer, sales manager of Palos Verdes Estates, told thirty members of the Palos Verdes sales organization the high lights of a trip recently made by him throughout the East. The meeting was held at a dinner in the Palos Verdes golf clubhouse, Wednesday night.

Mr. Lawyer, accompanied by Charles H. Cheney, city planner, and Elvin Musick, Palos Verdes legal counsel, has completed an itinerary which included the exclusive subdivisions of Country Club district in Kansas City, Shaker Heights in Cleveland, Roland Park in Baltimore, Coral Gables, Florida, and Washington, D. C., where the two latter-named men made talks before the annual convention of the American Institute of Architects, and the National Planning Conference.

PARK PLANS ORDERED

Plans and specifications for the acquisition and improvements of the county park at La Canada, have been ordered from the County Surveyor by the Board of Supervisors.

BEACH LOT SALES SET NEW MARK

Record of $702,000 Set in Transactions for May at Pierpont Bay

A record month in sales was made at Pierpont Bay, the model beach colony located on the ocean front in Ventura county, during May amounting to $702,000, according to E. F. Stella, sales manager for the Frank Meline Company in control of the property. Stella says that this amount brings the total sales for the past three months to more than $1,500,000. Indications are that the month of June will greatly surpass the May record.

One of the new improvements for Pierpont Bay will be an attractive office and business structure to be erected at the intersection of Seaward avenue and Shore Drive, facing the board walk. This building will be of Gothic-English design. It was designed by Charles Kyson, Hollywood architect. Plans for the building have been completed and construction work will begin as soon as the bids have been received. The structure will be completed during the early summer.

Another improvement to be made at Pierpont Bay will be the large pleasure pier which will extend a distance of 850 feet into the ocean. Construction work on this pier will be started in the next few days.

Stella adds that the architectural committee has approved plans for five attractive new residences, the construction of which will be commenced within the next few days. These houses will be built in the second and third units.

Street Work in New Subdivision Makes Progress

Street work in Leimert Park is progressing rapidly with the start last week of the installation of the cement curbs on Sixth avenue and Sutro avenue, between Santa Barbara and West Vernon, according to Earl Tuttle, resident manager for Bates & Borland, contractors for the street improvement work in this subdivision.

Tuttle explained that grading operations are almost completed throughout the first unit; and much of the gas and water pipe lines have been laid.

"We are rushing the underground installations as rapidly as possible," Tuttle stated. "In order that the concrete streets through the property may be laid at an early date.

"Laterals of water, gas and sewer connections will be extended to each lot line, thus insuring the permanency of the pavement when laid."

COMPLETION DATE SET

REDLANDS, June 5. (Exclusive)—The Y.M.C.A. structure will be completed by August, it is believed. The work of putting the roof on is now completed and the granite walls are now being constructed. Plastering is being done on the interior, and when this is completed the finishing work will start.

ROADS IN FLINTRIDGE UNDER IMPROVEMENT

The highway department of Los Angeles county has had a crew of men busy at work banking the curves on several of the more important Flintridge boulevards, which will do much toward facilitating the movement of automobile traffic through this beautiful foothill country. Some of the curves have been lowered as much as twenty-four inches on the inside.

SUBDIVISION SIX WEEKS SALES SOAR

Total of $600,000 Realty Sold in Leimert Park Since Opening

A number of new dwellings in Leimert Park are nearing completion despite the fact that the property was placed on the market only six weeks ago. Sales have already passed the $600,000 mark, according to David G. Duncan, director of sales.

A recent survey of the vacancy situation in Los Angeles revealed the fact that the area lying between Angeles Mesa on the west, Slauson avenue on the south, Vermont on the east and Second street on the north is the most thickly populated area in the city today, with a vacancy percentage of less than 1 per cent. No other section of the city even approaches this area in high percentage of occupancy, it is declared.

Construction of the first two-story home in Leimert Park has been started at the intersection of Sixth and Sutro avenues, according to Lawrence Block, vice-president and general manager of the Leimert company. "Although the majority of early construction in the park is devoted to single-family homes, we are glad to welcome this first income dwelling," Block declared yesterday.

SAN DIEGO CLUB PLANS NEW HOME

Plans for $500,000 Unit at Second and A Streets Formulated

SAN DIEGO, June 4. (Exclusive)—The Cuyamaca Club, oldest organization of its kind in San Diego, is to have a new home costing $500,000. Plans for the new structure were presented to members today on the fortieth anniversary of the club directors and call for the purchase of a 100x180-foot corner lot Second and A streets and the erection of a four-story clubhouse on the site.

The first floor of the new clubhouse will be devoted to men's lounge and cardrooms, a foyer and grill, and on the second floor will be the main dining-room. The third and fourth floors will be set aside for rooms of members and their guests.

It is planned to finance the structure by a $250,000 bond issue, the other $250,000 to be raised among the members. President C. O. Richards, and Directors A. E. Schroeder, P. P. Allen, Herbert Sullivan and A. T. Johnson, have been working for some time on the project, and plans are now being drawn.

Fresno Realty Board Plans Commencement

The second realty commencement of the Fresno Realty Board will be held the 21st inst., at which time the organization will also hold its annual banquet. Robert N. Peterson announces. Oscar O. Reed, member of the State educational council of the California Real Estate Association, is in charge of the commencement program.

Commencements were announced this week when Charles W. Stewart, president of the Monrovia Realty Board set the 9th inst. for exercises of students completing realty courses, and it was learned the Long Beach class will conduct exercises the 7th inst.

OCEANSIDE HOTEL OPENS

OCEANSIDE, June 4. (Exclusive)—A hotel at the corner of Hill and California streets, the building of which has been encouraged by the Chamber of Commerce and service clubs of the city, and which is to be known as the Kaiser Hotel, was opened to the public recently. It is a two-story structure, with modern fixtures.

Orchard Ca... Assigned... Main ...

A central organization... planting and care of... of the developments of the... Fe, unique community... producing country... ern San Diego county.

U. L. Voris who has been with the responsibility of... the facilities for... nance now employs 18... purpose and during the... son his organization... ing care of more than... oranges, lemons, avocado... trees.

The creation of this... for orchard maintenance... necessary by the fact that... number of purchasers of... ta Fe land elected to... orchards to bearing before... their homes and taking up... manent residence there.

GROVE PURCHASED

GLENDORA, June 4. (Exclusive)—Edgar Baker of... through the agency of the... Realty Company, purchased... acres of Valencia grove... of scenic hill property... Blackwood Ranch, Inc.

5½ AND 6% MONEY

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EDITOR TO ADDRESS REALTY CONVENTION

Word has been received by Harry Culver, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, from Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, official publication of the National Chamber of Commerce, accepting an invitation to appear on the program at the convention in Seattle in August of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, of which the local realty organization is a member board. Nation's Business conditions as they affect the realty market will form the theme of the paper which Thorpe will present as the confab. President Cu... [illegible]

Los Feliz Hills

$30,000 Model Home Opens to Visitors Today

DRIVE out Los Feliz Boulevard today, or some other day this week, and follow the arrows to what is probably the most interesting model home you have ever seen.

—This model home, which blends perfectly into its hillside environment, is of purely Spanish type—including its living room 16 feet high, with its large grated window opening onto a delightful patio and fountain. It was designed by Architect Harley S. Bradley, hill-side home expert.

TO BE FURNISHED BY JUNE 8

—That visitors may fully appreciate this beautiful residence we will have it expensively furnished throughout.

—In visiting this ideal model home you will pass over the new concrete streets of LOS FELIZ HILLS. You will be treated to inspiring views of Hollywood, Los Angeles, the San Fernando Valley and distant mountains. The tract is only 15 minutes from Broadway.

—For further information phone Laack & Williams, DUnkirk 3300, or Edwards & Wildey Company, TRinity 4925, or our tract office, OLympia 2222.

INVESTIGATE THESE BARGAINS

Lot 24, Block N: Frontage of 80 feet. With views of city, mountains and Griffith Park. Price, including terms, $6500.

Lot 7, Block N: This is an attractive building site, overlooking beautiful districts. The price, with terms, is $5500.

HOW TO GET THERE—Drive out Sunset Blvd. to Griffith Park Blvd., turning right and driving to Los Feliz Blvd., turning right again to tract office, 3839 Los Feliz Blvd. Or drive north on Vermont Ave. or on Western Ave. to Los Feliz Blvd., turning right to tract office.

Laack & Williams Edwards & Wildey Co.

Owners and Subdividers

Sales Office, 3839 Los Feliz Blvd.

Phones—OLympia 2222 and OLympia 6304

Moreno Highlands

Overlooking Beautiful Silver Lake, Los Angeles Mountains and Ocean

$ over 1,000,000 Already Sold!

On Sale Today!

UNIT No. 4 Choicest and most beautiful homesites yet offered...

For weeks, investors have awaited the opening of Unit No. 4, by far the choicest property yet offered at Moreno Highlands. So great has been the demand that it now goes on sale months before the time originally planned.

Beautiful lake view and hilltop sites—with over 100 miles of panoramas—are offered at prices that should enable you to double your investment! Each site offers close-in seclusion, but 12 minutes from Seventh and Broadway. Finest improvements in and paid for. Schools are nearby.

Make your reservations today! Over $1,000,000 of property has already been sold. Investors are rushing in to buy this last close-in exclusive view property on the west side. For when it is gone there will never again be a similar opportunity. Come today!

Model Home

Open for Inspection

You will get many new ideas in Spanish exterior and interior design. Completely furnished by noted decorators. Also equipped with every modern time and labor-saving device.

HOW TO COME

Drive out Sunset Boulevard to the 2900 block. Turn north on Redcliff and Silver Lake Boulevard to gate.

Income Lots **$2250**

Lake View Sites **$3750**

Hilltop Sites **$5250**

Strong & Dickinson

ESTABLISHED 1901

726 Rives-Strong Bldg. Telephone TRinity 0991

CLARENCE E. KENYON, Sales Manager

Main Sales Office: 2103 W. Silver Lake Dr. OLympia 4410

ONLY **10%** DOWN

1% MONTH

3 YEARS TO PAY

...BUILDING HERE NOT INFLATED

...Shows Los Angeles in Thirteenth Place

...Eight Lists Newcomers' Per Capita Total $1212

...Is Leming Greatest to Overconstruction

...ard Care ...signed ... Main Offi...

...organization ... ...d care of orchards ... ...lopments at Beaum... ...community of ... ...ountry estates in ... ...go county. ...ris who has been ... ...sponsibility of ... ...ies for orchard ... ...employs 150 men ... ...d during the ... ...ganization alone ... ...more than $60 ... ...ont, avocado and ...

...tion of this central ... ...maintenance was ... ...by the fact that ... ...purchasers of Beaum... ...destroyed to bring ... ...bearing before ... ...s and taking up ... ...idence there.

...OVE PURCHASED ...RA, June 4. (Exclusive)—... ...ker of Hollywood ... ...e agency of the ... ...company, purchased ... ...lencia grove and ... ...hill property ... ...Ranch, Inc.

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...HONEY ...thout delay for ... ...T MORTGAGE ... LOANS ... or 10 years at ...ved City Property ... Appraisal Fee ... Escrow Charge ...ER INVESTMENT COMPANY ... Van Nuys Bldg. ...h, and Spring Sts. ...hone TRinity 3071 ...ciated New York Life ...

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...Home ...spection ...w ideas in Span... ...r design. Come ...oted decorators ...ery modern time... ...e. ...COME ...ulevard to the ...th on Parkman ...vard to tract. ...ONLY ...0% ...OWN ...MONTH ...RS TO PAY

Healthy Construction Trend Locally

This chart shows the relative investment in new buildings per newcomer during the last five years for 10 eastern and 10 western cities where building activity has been greatest.

Studio Official Home Finished; Costs $110,000

Completion of a new $110,000 residence at 370 North June street for M. C. Levee, executive manager of the United Studios and vice-president of the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company, was announced yesterday.

The home is a two-story, L-shaped structure, with hand-made tile roof, and is of Italian and Spanish architecture. It is of stucco construction and contains fourteen rooms. A three-car garage has been built in connection. Plans were drawn by Architect Stephen Goosson and the construction work was handled by S. C. Clark, general contractor.

Site for the residence is 150x206 feet in size, and the rear of the lot backs up against the Wilshire golf links. The home is 75x130 feet in dimensions.

Realty Boards of State Plan Annual Parties

The annual picnic and nigh jinks of the Beverly Hills realtors was held yesterday at Las Flores Canyon on the Malibu Ranch, it is reported by Harry C. Kennedy, secretary of the general committee, of which Harry A. Morrison and President James A. Cornelius are members.

Other realty boards throughout the State are also having or planning their annual picnics. The San Jose Realty Board will hold its outing the 11th inst. at the Hume Ranch near Saratoga, with President Harry T. Reynolds arranging the program, while the San Francisco board held its frolic this week-end at Del Monte. San Francisco has invited members of the Los Angeles board to be present.

The San Diego board also held its frolic yesterday at El Monte Park, with a barbecue as the main feature.

Road Building Machinery Seen as Urgent Need

Panama, which has become largely Americanized in transportation methods coincidental with completion of the Panama Canal, may have a rival in the midcontinent race for good roads within the next two or three years, according to a forecast made by Christobal E. Striedinguer, prominent business man of Buenaventura, Republic of Colombia.

Striedinguer, representing a number of the largest corporations in the southern country, is in this city making an exhaustive survey of American products which Colombia needs, particularly those manufactured in Southern California.

Road-building machinery is one of the most urgent requirements, he asserted. During a visit yesterday to the Madsen Iron Works, in Huntington Park, he obtained specifications of the most modern types of American equipment for the information of government and public utility officials in his own city.

Due to the scarcity of even half-decent roads, the average automobile lasts only about a year in Colombia, he informed Martin Madsen, president of the local concern. There are, however, fifty new highways planned and in course of construction, he stated.

With the speeding up which will follow the contemplated importation of equipment from this country, Colombia should, within a few years, be networked with as fine a system of hard-surfaced roads as any of the Central American republics, Striedinguer declared.

THREE HOMES SOLD

VISALIA, June 4. (Exclusive)—Three realty transfers of recent date are reported by the Edwards Realty Company of Visalia. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver P. Nash have purchased the residence of Fred P. Hagler at 615 South Court street. R. J. Hodson has purchased the home of Mrs. Grace R. Schaub on South Encina avenue. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Vandervelen have purchased the Robert Tschumy home on Northwest First avenue.

RESORTS FINISHING PROJECTS

Orange County Seaside Attractions Ready for Tourist Influx

With the early summer tourist rush to California this year, the beach resorts of Orange county are rapidly completing construction programs to accommodate the throngs that yearly make this section of the beaches their mecca during the summer months. This year many new improvements have been made at all of the resorts while scores of cottages are either completed or planned along the entire ocean frontage.

Miles of virgin beaches, hidden coves and rocky promontories on Orange county's ocean frontage have long been the haunt of artists and tourists who enjoy the rugged and picturesque views throughout this section.

For those who enjoy crowds and amusements the Newport Bay region offers a never-ending variety of interest and sports, such as rowing, canoeing, sailing, yachting, motor-boat racing, aquaplaning, etc. Surf and ocean fishing is at hand and open every month in the year. This beach section is fast being covered with attractive bungalows and seaside cottages, while many pretentious homes are being constructed in the vicinity of Laguna Beach.

Expert Asserts Craftsmen Here Best in World

We are building in Los Angeles the finest body of workmen ever developed in the world, the pick of the East who had the initiative and courage to pull up stakes and come here, Stewart Laughlin, real estate industrial expert, told the brokers of the Hollywood branch, Los Angeles Realty Board recently.

"Industries don't just come to Los Angeles by chance," he continued, "but are the result of the efforts of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the industrial realtors in supplying eastern plants with information regarding markets and opportunities of our great Southland. Such eastern plants as the Ford company and Sears, Roebuck had engineers investigating here for two or three years before they made their final decision.

"One of the greatest steps ever taken for the improvement of harbor facilities," Mr. Laughlin said, "is the new breakwater at Long Beach which will give a vast area of smooth water in which to build docks and where vessels can lie without fear of storm. Added to this, 1100 miles of electric railway serving seventy towns, superior switching facilities with belt railway and connecting trunk lines, cheap power and contented workmen have convinced eastern industries that Los Angeles offers more industrial opportunities than any center in the United States."

ORDER IMPROVEMENT

Main street, Alhambra, will be improved by the county, it has been ordered through an appropriation from the good roads fund.

College Heads Address Realty Board Members

Members of the Los Angeles Realty Board will hold their regular semi-monthly luncheon meeting in the music-room of the Biltmore tomorrow noon, according to notices sent out from board headquarters last week.

Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, and Harold J. Stonier, executive secretary, will be guests of honor and speakers on a program sponsored by the university.

Musical entertainment will be furnished by members of the university student body.

FONTANA TO CROWN QUEEN

FONTANA, June 4.—Trials and tribulations incident to the sales of small farms and the production of poultry, eggs, fruit and other commodities will be cast to one side next Tuesday when this community of more than 5000 inhabitants turns its attention to the celebration of Fontana day—the fourteenth birthday of the thriving community.

Thousands from the surrounding cities, towns and villages have signified their intention of attending, and there appears to be little question but what the crowd will establish new records. Considerable significance is attached to the observance this year because of the fact that the Fontana Farms Company has built up solidly the surrounding sections and now, after fourteen years of effort, is ready to dispose of business and residence lots in the townsite for industry, business and residence sites.

The queen for the Fontana day celebration, the crowning of whom will be a feature of the program, was finally selected last Thursday night when the climax of the election was reached at a spirited meting at the Woman's Clubhouse. Managers of the various candidates were on hand and excitement ran high as the last votes were cast. More than $4000 was realized as a result for the treasury of the Woman's Club.

ARTICLES FILED

HANFORD, May 28. (Exclusive)—Articles of incorporation have been filed in the County Clerk's office of this county of Kings of the Jourdan Concrete Company. The directors are Tredell Jourdan and Harold W. Chutter of Selma and William T. Chutter of Santa Monica. The capital stock is placed at $100,000.

Free Lot Trick in Realty Now Thing of Past

Only a few instances of "free-lot" selling practices remain in California at the present time, Stephen Barneson, State Real Estate Commissioner, announces in the June issue of California Real Estate this week.

"The 'free-lot' system of securing 'come-ons' is now passe except in a few very rare instances, and only a few remaining fragments of a nefarious business which thrived in California in yesteryears remains. Resort to trickery in getting prospects and practicing deceit in exchanging the worthless free lot for a good one, in fact, every form of deceit and subterfuge so prevalent in this and other business years ago, have become virtually obsolete."

The Rose-Tinged Whiteness of Early Morn in...

Bel-Air

California's Finest Residential Park Estates 10,000 up

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Office at Gate Entrance

Motor out Sunset to Beverly Boulevard just beyond the Beverly Hills Hotel, thence to Bel-Air

Month of May, 1927

SALES

BIGGEST in Our History

It was the biggest May homesite sale in the history of this Corporation. ...The sales were greater than the month of April which was also a record-breaker.

Why? Because we are selling that beautiful sightly property extending upon the east slopes of the Baldwin Hills that overlooks the city and mountains—affording a view surpassing that of any other subdivision in Southern California.

This property is known as—

"VIEWPARK"

and is situated just west of the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon Ave. only 5 minutes street car trip to Exposition Park, the Stadium, and the great University of Southern California, with its 12,000 students, Southern California's largest university—only 5 cent carfare.

Friday June 17 will be another eventful day in "VIEWPARK" Learn why Now!

60 to 80 ft. Frontage

homesites overlooking the city in "VIEWPARK" may be purchased for as little as only

$3000

on our usual terms of only $300 cash and $30 a month.

You owe it to yourself and your family to visit "VIEWPARK" today. It offers you an opportunity as an investment or a homeplace.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

Owners and Builders

3001 South Broadway ... WEstmore 6871

Landscaping Hints Construction Plans

A Page for Home Builders

Questions Answered Interior Decorating

BRICK INDUSTRY HISTORY SHOWN

Romantic Past Connected With Material

Factories Declared Unique Visiting Points

Cross Hallway Advantages Cited in Plan

BY HAROLD G. SEXSMITH, Architect

Brick is a romantic material. It has maintained a place in world's history ever since Pharaoh's time. Little change has come in the manufacturing processes except that modern machinery has speeded production. Chemistry also has made certain uniformity of mixture and quality.

A modern brick plant is a fascinating place and would amply repay a visit. The damp mud comes from the mixer like toothpaste out of a tube and is snipped into bricks by a revolving wire. A traveling belt carries them away at such a rate that it is difficult to follow with the eye.

There was a time not so long ago when all the brick in this country were brought from England as ballast in sailing ships. The New England Coast is dotted with old houses which were built of such brick. Since early days brick has been one of the chief materials in English and French domestic architecture, especially in the rural districts.

Early American builders looked more or less to the traditions established by the builders of the old country. Consequently the touch of their influence is found in all early brick architecture. Today's house plan reflects this influence. It contains elements of both French and English and yet it is neither. It is itself, American.

The plan of the house is a unique affair and will be found by many a satisfying solution of their problem. The cross hallway, form entry to driveway, is a decided departure from the conventional one-story two-bedroom scheme, yet an analysis of the plan will show it to be perfectly reasonable. It not only gives easy access from living-room to garage, but it also allows great flexibility in the disposition.

A dining bay is a pleasing modification of the living-room and dining-room combination idea. The straight-forward simplicity of the plan and the consequent simplicity in elevation means generous accommodations for the cost involved. The design is a splendid example of what is possible when brick is handled properly in the construction of a low-priced house.

The design is by Angus McD. McSweeney and was awarded the second prize in the Common Brick Manufacturers' competition. It can be built for about $5500 and can be placed successfully on a fifty-foot lot.

Students' Work in Architectural Sculpture Shown

An exhibit of architectural sculpture is included in a display of the best of the year's work by students of the School of Architecture of the University of Southern California, now being shown at 650 West Thirty-sixth street.

According to Dean A. C. Weatherhead the general exhibit includes a variety of decorative designs and applications in block printing and batik. The work of all four classes in architectural design is included in the display, from lower division work dealing with elementary and detailed problems in designing and rendering to upper division work representing large residences, schools and projects. Water color, pen and ink, pencil and charcoal drawings from figure and cast are also shown, representing the accomplishments of students in architecture and fine arts. The exhibition occupies the patio, the exhibition room at the Southern California school of architecture and the surrounding rooms.

The public is invited to view the exhibit from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Local Company Supplies Sugar Mill Machinery

That Los Angeles is benefiting from industrial development now going forward along the west coast of Mexico is evidenced in the start of production this week of another large cane-sugar mill in Culiacan, Sinaloa, a double roll mill with crusher manufactured by the Standard Roller and Steel Works of this city.

The new mill, weighing more than 300 tons, will grind 500 tons of cane daily, according to George J. Kuhrts, Jr., general manager of the local firm. Standard Roller and Steel Works has been manufacturing machinery for the sugar industry on the west coast of Mexico for ten years, and the volume of this business has shown a steady increase with the development of industry in that section.

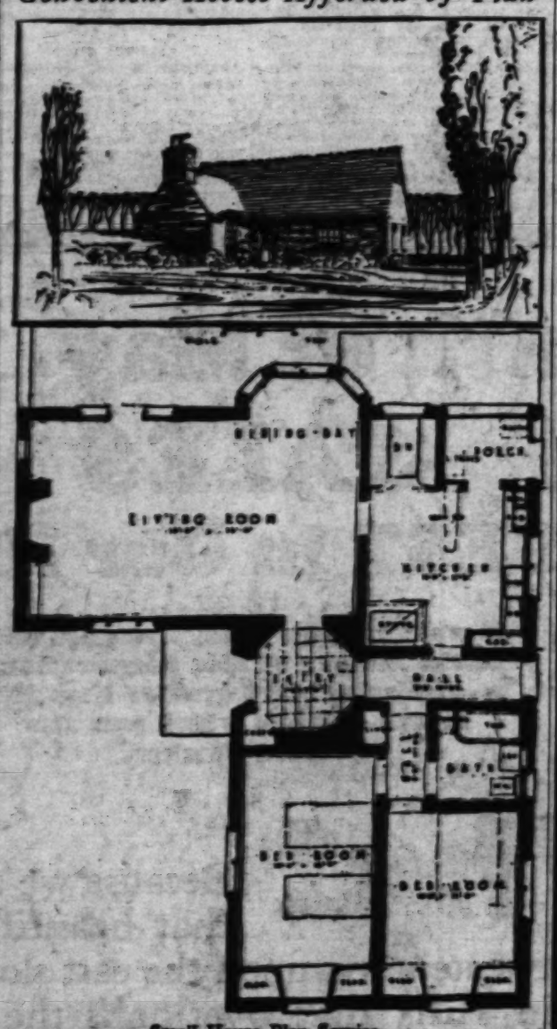
Apartment on Oxford Will Cost $100,000

Plans for the erection of a $100,000 apartment-house at 128 Oxford street for Charles R. Blessed were announced yesterday by J. M. Close, builder.

Rising three stories, the structure will be 50x148 feet and of brick and stucco. It will be of Spanish design.

Announcement of the plans was made following the purchase of the lot for $17,500 from R. R. Fry, by Mr. Blessed. The lot had a value of $6000 in 1918, it was stated. The new apartment-house will have twenty-four apartments, twelve singles, and the rest doubles, with twin beds, electric refrigeration and built-in fixtures. Construction will be launched soon.

Convenient Access Afforded by Plan



Small House Plan Service

Plans for the above residence were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club of the Small House Plan Service located on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

[This department, open to readers of The Times, is conducted by the Research Bureau of the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America. All queries should be mailed directly to Robert F. Boyd at the office of the association in the Pershing Square Building at Fifth and Hill streets. No replies will be mailed.—Ed.'s note.]

Question: I borrowed $1000. I am paying it back in monthly installments of $12.69 each. These monthly payments are to continue for a period of 124 months. What rate of interest am I paying?

Answer: The rate of interest being paid on this loan of $1600 is approximately 9 per cent.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a trust deed for $6250.03, payable $60 each month including interest at 6 per cent? What will be the amount paid in interest?

A.: The time required is nine years, nine months and fifteen days, and the interest will total $2447.77.

Q.: Is it practical to apply new asbestos shingles over an old roof that is covered with wooden shingles? This method of reroofing has been employed on several residences in my neighborhood, but I cannot understand why the old shingles are left on and the new ones placed right over them.

A.: Many of the stately old residences have been reroofed this way and it is said to be very satisfactory. The main reason advanced for not removing the old shingles is that it is very costly to do so. Tearing off old shingles is not only costly, but it is very dirty, it messes up the lawns and shrubbery, and the dust and dirt that has collected on the shingles will be blown by the wind and it will collect in the house. Another objection advanced for not removing the old shingles is that in case of rain the interior of the building will be ruined. This will mean an additional expenditure to repair whatever damage the leak or leaks caused. Wood is a good insulator. Therefore, the old wooden shingles will have an insulating value and will assist in keeping the house cooler in summer and warmer in winter. Before applying the new shingles it is advisable to learn if the roof rafters are heavy enough to support the additional weight. If not, it is a very simple matter to brace the rafters. There is no doubt but what this method of reroofing would be very satisfactory.

A.: What is the time required to pay out a trust deed for $3000, payable $300 down, and the balance in monthly payments of $30 each including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required to pay out the trust deed is sixteen years and four months, providing, however, that the final payment is $23.63, and the interest to be paid over this period of time is $2365.63. It is advisable for you to pay more each month on this trust deed. It is to your advantage. For example, say you increased your monthly payment to $32, then the time required would be twelve years, six months and fifteen days (almost four years sooner than the existing time,) and the interest would be $1788.12, or a saving of more than $500.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a loan contract for $4200, payable $35 each month including interest at 8 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: In paying out a contract, always make monthly payments of at least 1 per cent of the principal. On this loan the time required is twenty years and two months providing a final payment of $41.19 is made, and the interest will be $4276.72. It is to your advantage, mostly financially, to increase your monthly payments to $42 at least, or if possible increase it to $45 each month. If you pay $42 each month the time required will be thirteen years, nine months and eleven days, and the interest will be $3764.55, and if the payments are $45 each month the time required will be twelve years, two months and fifteen days and the interest will total $3529.17. Consider very seriously the amount of money to be saved in interest if you increase your monthly payment to $45, or even to $42.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a note for $3500, payable $50 per month including interest at 7 per cent? What will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required will be five years if a final payment of $62.44 is made on the sixtieth payment, and the interest will total $2562.44.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a trust deed for $5000, payable $22.50 each month including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is eight years and nine months providing a final payment of $41.19 is made at the expiration of this time. The interest paid will be $2071.15.

Ice Facilities Increased as Season Opens

In preparation for increased demand for ice during the summer months, the storage capacity of the Union Ice Company plants at 240 North San Fernando Road, Glendale, and at 3620 Eleventh avenue here, has just been doubled, it was revealed yesterday by officials of the concern.

More than $30,000 was expended in the program of expansion, which involved the construction of a new ice storeroom at each of the plants. Both additions were completed last week and already have been put into use, the officials said.

Capacity of the new storage room built at the Glendale plant is 350 tons, which brings the total storage capacity of that plant to more than 700 tons. The addition to the Eleventh-avenue plant can hold 150 tons of ice, enlarging the total storage capacity of the plant to about 300 tons.

The pipe line shooting off 1700 miles from Texas to New Jersey, is the longest one in the world.

You may borrow here to buy...to build..to improve ...or refinance. $11.90 monthly pays off $1000. in 124 months.

LOS ANGELES MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION 722-24 SPRING STREET—LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Offices Demand Indicated for New Structure

Indicative of the demand for office space in centrally located buildings of the city is the fact that although the new home of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company at the southeast corner of Sixth street and Grand avenue is not yet completed, more than 50 per cent of the available space has already been leased, and it is expected that by the time the building is ready for occupancy it will be two-thirds leased, according to a statement made yesterday by J. C. Bliss, manager of the building.

Mr. Bliss stated that the demand for space in the building, he believes, is due in part, at least, to its close proximity to the new club buildings recently erected, or proposed, west of Olive street, including the University Club, the Jonathan Club, the Masonic Club and the new California Club on Hope street. The Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company will occupy about a third of the ground floor space, the entire second floor, and the major portion of the third floor.

First Two-Story Home for Tract

Construction Under Way

Construction of the first two-story residence in Leimert Park at the corner of Sixth and Sutro avenues has been launched by the West Side Land Company. The architecture for the home is the creation of Franz Harding and George J. Adams.

Real Estate and Building

[This department which is conducted through the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, is of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed licity Department of the above mentioned firm at its office Spring street and not to The Times.—Editor's note.]

Question: Will a judgment rendered against property owner subsequent to mortgage affect validity of mortgage extension?

Answer: Provided the mortgage reads that it also secures any extension of the indebtedness, a properly drawn agreement of extension will protect the mortgage as a lien prior to the judgment lien.

Q.: I accepted trust deed and note with $40 monthly payments. If I accept lesser payments, will it affect time when note is outlawed?

A.: No. The statute of limitations commences to run from the date the last payment will have been made, and is not changed as stipulated in the note. new as commonly provision of buy and lands of them, no instalment to cure debt.

Q.: Can a husband one-half of community he can, in will convey one-half to entire husband.

Q.: I have trust notes; one due one the other. Could I a final note is due?

A.: Yes. Recovery would not be affected.

Only 4 1/2 miles from 7th and Broadway

Leimert Park

Nearer than the corner of Sunset and Western.

Nearer than Los Angeles High School.

Nearer than the corner of Crenshaw and Adams.

Nearer than Los Feliz Boulevard.

Nearer than any part of Hollywood.

4 Miles Nearer than Beverly Hills.

Don't delay!—Act now!

—Here is YOUR OPPORTUNITY to secure a choice profit-making lot REALLY CLOSE-IN at original low opening subdivision prices on easy terms—a small payment down starts you.

99% of all subdivisions on sale in the Los Angeles area are FARTHER AWAY from the Heart of Los Angeles than is Leimert Park.

Leimert Park is REALLY CLOSE-IN—17 minutes by automobile—only a few minutes more by street car—from the theaters, department stores, office buildings—all the life—of the Heart of the City.

Nowhere else in all Los Angeles TO THE WEST can you get such centrally located property at a rock-bottom price, on terms, from the original developers.

The CLOSE-IN location of Leimert Park is the big feature that has rolled up $600,000 in sales already—means a tremendous and immediate BUILDING PROGRAM—and makes for BIG and QUICK PROFITS to ground floor buyers.

There is no sound reason for buying "away out somewhere" when you can get a roomy, level, restricted residence lot in Leimert Park for $2900 (building restrictions, minimum $3500)—a choice business unit for $2400 and big income lots on 100-ft. parkways for as low as $3975.

17 Minutes from 7th and Broadway

From Downtown Los Angeles Drive south on Figueroa, Vermont or Western Avenue to WEST VERNON AVE. Turn west on Vernon to Leimert Park.

By 5c Yellow Car Line Take westbound "g" car on Broadway, Main, Jefferson, Grand or Santa Barbara. Get off at West Vernon Ave.

From Hollywood Drive on Wilshire, Pico, Washington or West Adams to Crenshaw Boulevard. Then straight south on Crenshaw and its continuation—Angeles Mesa Drive—to Leimert Park.

5¢ car fare

Solid Concrete Streets and All Improvements FREE to You

Leimert Park has everything you want for your home—permanent paving, NEVER TO BE TORN UP, concrete streets and sidewalks—sewers, gas and water mains with their LATERALS to each lot—shade trees on all streets—two 100-ft. parkways with double standard electroliers—a SHOPPING PLAZA—school on the property now and a Junior High School to be built immediately adjoining—Se[illegible] through the center of the property—PERMANENT protective restrictions. FIVE MAJOR TRAFFIC BOULEVARDS come together at Leimert Park, where experts say $5,000,000 will shop.

Telephone VErmont 1175 for a Private Car to Call at Your Home. No Obligation to You.

Do not miss this amazing opportunity
See Leimert Park NOW

WALTER H. LEIMERT Co., Inc.

Main Office 402-3-9 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. Telephone Mutual 2181

Tract Office 3001 WEST VERNON AVENUE Telephone Vernon 1175

Long Beach Office: 23 AMERICAN AVENUE. Phone 640-[illegible]

Long Beach and Tract Office Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AND BRING IT WITH YOU

Division Managers, Salesmen and Solicitors Needed Now at Leimert Park

...RAISALS TO BE CONSIDERED

... Boards Will Discuss Free Service

... Encourage Extensive Use of Advice

... to be Held in Pasadena on 30th Inst.

... session, State-wide in ex... to examine how local realty ... can get into practical effect ... realty board appraisal ... will be held Thursday, the ... at the Hotel Maryland ... Harry B. Allen, presi... California Real Estate ... announced this week. ... will be under the di... of John Hanson of Glen... It has been outlined a pro... discussion among those at... conference. ... board appraisal committees ... of the State, according to ... that more than ... of California have com... closing their services to ... closing appraisals of prop...

... of the conference are two... according to Hanson. First, ... appraisal committees and ... effect, giving them the ... as to how to conduct realty ... reports under the system ... by the California Real Es... Second, to invite ... public officials to ... their experience on how ... the appraisal work of ... sessions will be open to ... of committees, realty board of... ers and county officials, school ... taxes and inheritance-tax ... especially to those who ... interest in real-estate apprais...

... other cities of the State, local ... problems have been given the ... and educational appraisal ...

... Executive Visits Eastern Cities on Tour

... relating to the increase of re... elements in eastern cities ... made by F. C. Hammons, di... of sales for the Vitrefax Cor... of Los Angeles, during his ... Chicago, Toledo, East Liver... Detroit, Pittsburgh, Philadel... Detroit, on which he em... factory. While in the East ... will inspect the company's ... and offices in the cities ...

... announced that this trip will be in Chi... it is announced, where he ... with the McGraw-Stowe ... Western sales agents for ... market conditions for ... manufactured mastic fire ... in the Eastern States. From ... itinerary will carry him to ... in connection with the sales ... four task blocks: Cleve... Pittsburgh, the center of the ... industry, for the United ... with large quantities of ... the local concern's superplay ... are used annually; and ... Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and ...

... trip around the circuit will ... about six weeks, Sam... stated, and is expected to ... greatly increased domestic ... of the company's prod... during the current year. ... son of Thomas S. Curtis, ... the scientific research divi...

NEW GYMNASIUM TO BE ERECTED

First Unit of Building Completed

Two Additions Included in Program

PLANS for the new $60,000 gymnasium at Occidental College prepared by Architect Myron Hunt provide for one of the best equipped buildings of its type in the United States. The structure is in Class A, built of reinforced concrete, and the first unit, a basketball pavilion, has been completed.

Two other additions will be required to complete the building on a conspicuous site adjoining Patterson Field athletic stadium. The building is one story in height with a seating capacity of 1000.

A large swimming pool and other athletic facilities required by the students will be provided when all units are finished and equipped, according to Phil Ellsworth, graduate manager, and Lowell Chawner, registrar of the college.

Members of the alumni of Southern California and the entire student body of the college are conducting a campaign to raise funds for the gymnasium through the sale of tickets for a $50-a-plate dinner to be given at the Biltmore on the night of the 16th inst. with Will Rogers and other distinguished guests in attendance.

OPENING OF NEW MODEL SET TODAY

Exhibit Offered Public as Typical Example of Southland Building

Heralded as the most elaborate exhibit of its type ever designed, the Westwood Hills Mediterranean home will be opened to the public today.

The exhibit is offered by the sponsors, the Janss Investment Company, as a typical example of Southern California home building and as such already received much comment. The furnishings, with but several exceptions, are locally manufactured products. Preopening inspection of the decorative effects obtained by Paul Francisco Lupo and his associates in completing the interior of the home are reported by observers to offer many new ideas in home furnishing. Particular interest is shown in the decorative scheme of the Orchid bedroom, which is said to be one of the most radical departures from the conventional ideas of chamber furnishing ever displayed in a home of this type.

In presenting the home to the public, Edwin Janss said: "We are not attempting to offer this effort to the public on the basis that it is a perfect example of local home building. It is offered simply as one of the many types of architecture ideally adapted to Southern California and particularly Westwood Hills, where it is located. We believe that visitors will find the furnishings just as interesting as the house itself, due to the fact that they demonstrate the ability of local manufacturers to produce practically every item necessary in home furnishing.

"It is also a demonstration of the type of construction which we are encouraging in the area around the University of California site, and particularly in the University Entrance Park district, which is considered the 'key to the university.'"

The home can be reached by driving out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico boulevards direct to Beverly Glen Boulevard. It is located near the intersection of Beverly Glen and Beverly Boulevards and can be easily reached by following the direction signs from this location.

Mediterranean Type Demonstrated

Los Angeles-Made Furniture Featured

Warren T. Smith, builder of new Westwood Hills residence, points out some features of interest to visitors.

NEW THEATER BUILDING

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 5. (Exclusive)—Reid & Alexander, contractors of this city, recently obtained the contract for the erection of a new theater building on Walnut Drive, west of this city, the contract price being approximately $25,000. The building will be completed within the next few weeks. It has been leased by Barber & Howorth.

New Executive of Beach Sales Gives Program

JOHN M. LYLE

John M. Lyle, newly appointed Dana Point sales executive for the S. H. Woodruff organization, is busily engaged in organizing district sales offices throughout Southern California, and establishing new selling units for the $10,000,000 sea-coast development now under way at historic Dana Point, midway between Laguna Beach and San Juan Capistrano.

Mr. Lyle, it is announced, comes to the Woodruff organization with an enviable reputation of twenty successful years of selling in the real estate profession. For the last eleven years he has been identified with two of the largest land-selling concerns in California, and his executive ability is to be utilized in the forming of selling units for Dana Point. According to Mr. Lyle, "Dana Point is an answer to a crying need for a watering-place in Southern California which contains all of the advantages that are planned for this community — golf courses, bridle trails, a wonderful riding ring, heated salt water plunges, and the general sports and recreational activities of outdoor California on the land, coupled with the finest of aquatic sports, which the Pacific Coast offers—wonderful game fishing, a fine natural still-water bay for yachting, yacht clubs, still-water swimming, surf bathing, motor boating, aquaplaning and all the other sports of the sea. These advantages are combined in a community where development, where, because of the architectural restrictions, one may build a modest but artistic cottage or a pretentious home."

REALTY IN EXCHANGE

BELL, June 4. (Exclusive)—An acre of ground on May street, owned by Mrs. W. Riddle of Cudahy, has ben exchanged for an Inglewood court according to Bob Welch, real estate dealer here. The deal involved $34,000, it is said.

New Executive Visits Eastern Cities on Tour

... relating to the increase of re... elements in eastern cities ... made by F. C. Hammons, di... of sales for the Vitrefax Cor... of Los Angeles, during his ... Chicago, Toledo, East Liver... Detroit, Pittsburgh, Philadel... Detroit, on which he em... factory. While in the East ... will inspect the company's ... and offices in the cities ...

Sand Imported Here for Glass Manufacturing

Although sand seems to be the one thing that the Southwest needs the least, due to the superabundance of it on the deserts in the near vicinity of Los Angeles, large quantities are annually imported from several foreign countries to allow Southern California industries to function properly.

It was revealed in a report on the local glass industry, issued yesterday by the Columbia Glass Company of Los Angeles, manufacturers of wire and ribbed industrial building glass, that 3000 tons of Belgian sand annually are handled through the San Pedro Harbor for local use.

The Belgian product is noted for its peculiar properties of purity and strength, which make it profitable to ship thousands of miles, and although heretofore used only in the manufacture of higher types of clear glass, the Columbia concern now uses it exclusively in industrial-glass manufacture, according to L. P. Daniels, superintendent of the plant.

Because of its uniform quality the sand is found indispensable for high-grade products, Daniels stated, but high cost and freight until recently forced the use of cheaper sands in ribbed and wire glass. A high standard has been set by local architects and engineers, however, and his concern has found it advisable to use the Belgian article, he stated.

Approximately one-half of the annual importation of 3000 tons is used in the steel industry here, the balance going into glass, it was learned from the report.

An appropriation of $38,000 has been made by the county for the improvement of Latigo Canyon Road through the Malibu ranch.

!!!Look This Ten Dollar Opportunity Square in the Eyes!!!
!!!It's the Chance of a Lifetime!!!

LANKERSHIM HIGH SCHOOL TRACT

AND

LANKERSHIM CITY PARK TRACT

Two Big Additional Units Just Opened because our Low Prices and Popular Demand have made this the Fastest Selling Property in Southern California!!

Make Ten Dollars the Corner-Stone of Your Foundation for Prosperity!! You'll Never Regret it!!

WE SELL BIGGER LOTS TO YOU FOR AT LEAST ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS LESS THAN THE OTHERS ARE CHARGING YOU FOR SMALLER ONES

AND

WE CAN PROVE IT!!!

AND THEY CAN'T TOUCH OUR TERMS!!

We own every Bit of our own Property and we Don't Have to Engage High Pressure Organizations of Outlandish Commissioners, which the purchaser pays, to Put 'em Over at Prohibitive Prices!!

Our Big Fruit-Bearing Quarter Acres are within the reach of all, and, Surely, $10 per month is not much to put away to make you the owner of a holding that is the best bet in the entire North Hollywood District.

We Front the Beautiful Ninety-Acre City Park and Riverside Drive!

We're Right across the Street from the Big $400,000 High School!!

We're Close to the Street Cars!!

$10 PER MONTH

We're a Stone's Throw from the Motion Picture Studios!!

And We Have Big Overdued Lots from $975 Up!!

Bring Ten Dollars With You and Come Out Today!

BY AUTO:—Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga Avenue, then out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to our new offices at King Street and Lankershim Boulevard.

BOTH SIDES OF THE BOULEVARD. Watch for the red and white flags.

BY STREET CAR: Take P. E. car at Fourth and Hill. Get off at Hoffman stop, Lankershim, and walk one block north to Kling. Watch for the red and white flags. Offices open every day, including Sunday, from 9 a.m. till dark.

J. D. Millar Realty Co., Owners, REALTORS
326-330 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
But Come to the Tract Office in LANKERSHIM

Flintridge

Up of a series of advertisements showing Specific View sites at unusual prices. . . .

View — magnificent. Climate — cool ocean breezes. Improvements — complete. Sports — every one. Surroundings — ...ually Flintridge. Value — rare. Investment — unusual. ... — 160x165, [half an acre]. Location — Keswick Road. ... No. 16, Tract 8163 — Price $6750 — Ask to see it!

[Follow Glendale Boulevard to Colorado Street in Glendale, turn east at Chevy Chase Drive, continue out to Flintridge. FLINTRIDGE SALES CO., Phone Colorado 7411. Six Offices on the property.]

A VIEW OF ORANGE COUNTY'S COAST LINE

Recreation

ORANGE County offers a wide variety of out-of-door places where the tired business man, or those just out for pleasure, can find rest and relaxation.

PLACES where fishing, swimming, riding, hiking, yachting, golfing can be enjoyed 365 days out of a year.

ORANGE County Park, the Forest of Arden, Trabuco Canyon, San Juan Hot Springs, are some of the beauty spots of this County.

FROM the mountains it is but a short distance to the beaches. Miles upon miles of shimmering sands kissed by the turquoise blue waters of the mighty Pacific. Hidden coves, rocky promontories, jutting reefs, form the scenic beauties of this bit of ocean frontage. The safety of the beaches of Orange County is not the least of their attractions.

THERE there are the municipal parks. City playgrounds sheltered by stately trees and beautified by growing flowers.

"Every Mile Worth While"

Take the "Golden Tour" of the Motor Transit Co. through the Oil, Orange and "Opportunity" belts and along the beautiful ocean frontage of Orange County. Special de luxe sight-seeing buses run Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week — $3.50 round trip, including lunch.

" . . . . like new ideas dressed in old costumes expressing the atmosphere and romance of by-gone California," . . . . best describes the beauty and charm of Orange County's ocean frontage.

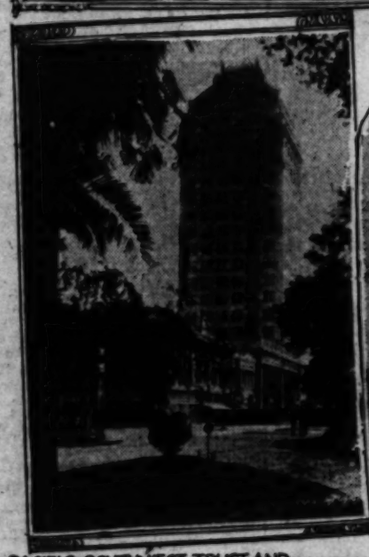
Miles upon miles of virgin beach unspoilt by the crowded conditions that prevail at so many of the seaside resorts adjacent to Los Angeles.

ORANGE COUNTY • CALIFORNIA

An illustrated booklet of Orange County will be mailed you on request. Address Publicity Department, Hall of Records, Santa Ana

Real Estate Activity Features Development of Valley Metropolis

FRESNO SKYLINE FROM COURTHOUSE



PACIFIC SOUTHWEST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK BUILDING

NEW TELEPHONE BUILDING

FULTON STREET—BUSINESS SCENE

RAISIN PACKING PLANT

FRESNO REALTY OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Permits Running 28 Per Cent More Than Last Year

Five Months of 1927 Reach Total of $966,270

Much Construction Going on in Outside Areas

FRESNO, June 4. (Exclusive)—With building permits thus far this year running approximately 28 per cent higher in monthly average than the 1926 average, bank clearings continuing at their normal even level, and agricultural, commercial and industrial conditions generally prosperous, Fresno bids fair this year to experience a highly satisfactory year from a development and expansion viewpoint, according to a survey of authoritative indices.

Building permits, a commonly accepted index of municipal progress, show that Fresno thus far this year is well ahead of both 1924 and 1926, with a total of $966,270 in permits issued for the first five months of the year, as compared with $1,819,985 for the entire preceding twelve months, and $1,648,488 for the year of 1926. This would indicate a monthly average of $193,254 thus far in 1927 as compared with $151,665 monthly average for 1926.

A noteworthy feature of the building program is that while these figures are for the municipal corporation, a large amount of construction is going on in the area immediately outside the corporate limits of Fresno, estimated to amount to approximately 25 per cent of the aggregate for which city records are kept.

Important in the building program, is the $1,800,000 project of the city school system, only a portion of which has thus far been started.

The expansion of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, involving the expenditure of slightly less than $3,000,000 in a new building and equipment for a dial telephone system, has just been completed, and the new mechanically operated system placed in effect at midnight on May 28.

Aside from the school program, there are a number of small business and industrial projects either under way or projected for the immediate future, leaving the bulk of the construction program thus far this year to housing facilities, consisting principally of single family dwellings.

In every section of the city residential construction is progressing to a marked degree, and owing to stringent building restrictions, the buildings are of high-class construction.

Home building is perhaps more marked at this time than for several years. This is due largely to the fact that during the early post-war building program, which continued here on a large scale until early in 1924, a major portion of the money spent in building was for commercial or industrial structures.

Figures recently compiled by the telephone and telegraph division of the Railroad Commission of California place the population of Fresno's metropolitan area at 90,300, based upon telephone usage, and Prof. Charles W. Titus, of Stanford University told the California Economic Research Council recently that the growth of this city is approximately $300 annually.

Industrial development recently has included the erection of a new warehouse and distributing depot for Blake, Moffit & Towne, a large warehouse for the Sperry Flour Company, a complete new plant for the C. S. Pierce Lumber Company, warehouse for the United Grocery Company and a number of other similar projects.

Commercial growth is featured in the establishment of a large drug store by Liggett's, a national organization, a large retail millinery store by Mrs. J. C. Porter and a women's specialty shop by Miss Charlotte Sigwald of Oakland, both of which will be equal to the large stores of the Coast and both of which are soon to be opened, and an exclusive women's shoe store by the Fashion Shoe Company.

Projected construction in the business district has for its principal features the erection of a $600,000 theater by Alexander Pantages, and another $250,000 theater by L. L. Cory, Fresno attorney and capitalist, on the site of his old Hippodrome Theater, which is now being torn down.

In the agricultural field crop prospects in all lines are bright, and prices at this time are taken to indicate that fair returns will be received during the coming harvest season.

Completion of the organization of the California Vineyardists' Association, a co-operative service organization of more than 5000 grape growers, is hailed by authorities in the grape industry as a boon to both the fresh and raisin-grape growers, because of the influence it will exert in stabilizing the fresh-grape market.

Relying as it does largely upon the grape industry, and other fresh-fruit production and manufacturing for its prosperity, Fresno is keenly interested in the stabilization of all of the phases of agriculture, and the California Vineyardists' Association is looked forward to as the medium through which prosperity will be brought to the grower and shipper of the State's more than 65,000-car shipment of grapes, and therefore to Fresno, which is the center of this growing industry.

FOUR APPLICATIONS

Four applications for membership in the Builders' Exchange were received during the week, according to announcement made by Frank W. Plane, secretary-manager. They came from the Ticia Tile Exporting Company, Plittner & Linn Payne Furnace and Supply Company and the Unit System Heating and Manufacturing Company.

SAN DIEGO FINDS LOST MILLIONS

City Discovers $10,000,000 Worth of Property It Didn't Know About

"Yes, we have $10,000,000 worth of property in San Diego we didn't know about!"

That's one of the tunes W. H. Cameron, city purchasing agent, is singing, according to information received by the California Real Estate Association. After fifteen months' investigation, the city has discovered it owns this property on the shores of the bay, but may be forced to go to court to recover $3,000,000 worth of this land. The property is in addition to $35,000,000 worth of pueblo lands owned by the city.

COMPANY TO BUILD NEW UNIT

Pump Concern Increases Holdings From 2000 to 76,000 Square Feet

From 2000 square feet of rented space in 1917 to 76,000 square feet of owned land to be covered with modern factory buildings this year, is the industrial record of the Los Angeles Pump and Supply Company, which last week bought the acreage at the northwest corner of Slauson avenue and Riverside Drive through W. H. Daum and Staff.

The new plant will have a pay roll for about fifty mechanics, doubling the present force. Its product is oil and water pumps, and the manufacture of a long line of accessories and parts, besides the mass production of a number of specialties of exclusive types.

Buildings will be of brick and steel, and with additional machinery equipment will represent a total investment of $300,000, it is stated, while the location in the Lagunewood Industrial District gives paved highway access direct to the entire oil district of Southern California.

E. M. Smith retains financial interest in the company although he has been succeeded in its presidency by A. G. McIntyre, formerly foreign representative of the Union Tool Company. Other officials are Thomas J. Crumpton, vice-president and John R. Sauerwein, secretary-treasurer.

Two Sections of Pavement Now Complete

Two sections totaling five and one-half miles of heavy duty cement concrete pavement on Vermont avenue, extending from the city limits at Manchester to Gardena, were completed last week, according to A. R. Potts, district engineer of the Portland Cement Association.

This construction by Los Angeles county involved two contracts, the first from Manchester to One Hundred and Twentieth street, length two and one-half miles, being built by the H. & P. Construction Company. This work provided a thirty-six-foot pavement, seven and nine inches thick, with five-foot sidewalk and a four-foot gutter and curb along one side.

The other contract, held by George Curtis, contractor, provided three miles of thirty-foot pavement, the cement concrete being placed in two strips each seven and nine inches thick for the heavy travel anticipated when the route is continued on through to the ocean. A third section of three miles to extend this paving on south is planned for early construction, according to county officials, bids having been taken on the 9th inst.

NEW MANAGER NAMED AT RANCHO SANTA FE

S. R. Nelson has been promoted to the managership of Rancho Santa Fe, rapidly growing community of country estates in Northern San Diego county, sponsored by the Santa Fe Land Improvement Company. Mr. Nelson takes the place of L. G. Sinnard who resigned on the 1st inst., because of continuous ill health. Nelson has been assistant manager of the project.

Iron Company Here Broadens Scope of Name

So that the activities of the company may be covered more adequately by the company name, the name of the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles has been changed to Union Iron Works of California, states Horace G. Miller, president of the company.

According to Mr. Miller the Union Iron works has fabricated and erected structural steel buildings in most of the cities of California and even now is fabricating steel for buildings in Mexico and Arizona, and has also inaugurated the manufacture of trussed steel floor joists and a complete system for fireproofing Class A buildings which will probably extend the activities of the company over an even wider territory.

Founded in 1894 the Union Iron Works has grown to be one of the largest structural steel companies in the West and will shortly occupy a new plant which is the first unit of a $1,000,000 plant extension program, it is declared.

San Diego to Buy Rest of Dairy Ranches

SAN PASQUAL VALLEY, June 4. (Exclusive)—The city of San Diego, represented by the new administration, will soon complete deals for the purchase of the balance of the dairy ranches of the valley in the interests of securing additional water for the municipality, the terms being along the same lines as for the properties bought several months ago.

By this move a number of law suits and condemnation proceedings will be avoided. Eight ranches, two or three of them being large properties, are included in the last deal. As in the earlier purchases the ranchers will be allowed to remain on the properties until the expiration of the options.

State Realty Board Director's Will Meet Here

Directors of the California Real Estate Association will meet Saturday, the 18th inst., at the Biltmore in Los Angeles, according to Harry B. Allen, president. Los Angeles realtors will be on hand to welcome directors of the organization to what promises to be one of the best meetings of its kind in the history of the association, it is said.

Harry H. Culver, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board and member of the board of governors, will head the list of hosts.

ANNEX DISTRICT

The San Antonio school district will be formally annexed to the Los Angeles city district, as the result of a petition granted by the Board of Supervisors.

PLAN BOTANICAL GARDEN

Sierra Madre Society Creating Arboretum in Bailey Canyon, Eighty-Acre District

Botanical societies and government institutions in all parts of the world are co-operating in bringing into existence the Sierra Madre Arboretum, it is said, interest is declared the result of the formation recently of the Sierra Madre Botanical Society, which is sponsoring the creation of the gardens in Bailey Canyon, an undeveloped park of eighty acres adjacent to Sierra Madre.

Proceedings have been initiated by the City Council of Sierra Madre to dedicate the park as an arboretum. It will bring into existence one of the few public parks west of the Rockies devoted to the cultivation of floral beauty and botanical research.

The Huntington botanical garden at San Marino, near Pasadena, is one of the most beautiful in America. The other botanical gardens in America can be counted on the fingers of both hands. The greatest are in St. Louis, at Harvard, and in Washington, D. C.

The Sierra Madre Arboretum was suggested by the giant wisteria vine at Sierra Madre. Among the most conspicuous places in Sierra Madre are the Japanese gardens of Henry Isaacs, City Councilman, who was the first to subscribe to the arboretum fund. Mr. Isaacs's place was laid out and developed by the Japanese landscape artist who worked on the Mikado's garden in Tokio. Mr. Isaacs is especially interested in the development of the Asiatic section of the arboretum.

Another notable place is the canyon park developed by Prof. Oscar Selling, the musician, whose wife is Louise Gunning, former light opera star. Mr. Selling is a member of the botanical society executive committee.

OTHER ATTRACTIVE SPOT

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Conrad also have a garden in which they have made an intensive study of shrubs and trees. There also is the Alpine garden in the estate of R. A. Pratt; the exotic gardens in the Graham place, and the grounds about the Michael Angelo palace built by Dr. W. Jarvis Barlow. The Lawless and James places are also there.

The Sierra Madre Arboretum is devoted specifically to the flowers, grasses, shrubs and trees that grow in California. This includes Asiatic, African, Australian and South Sea and American flora. The arboretum does not intend to compete with any other botanical garden in size or magnitude of operations, nor will it make any effort to work especially in economic fields. Its sole object is to develop a beautiful garden and to emphasize all things that will grow in California that are beautiful and decorative. The botanical society will maintain quarters in the garden with restaurant facilities, lounging rooms, assembly rooms, study rooms and all coveniences for students. The place will freely offer all its advantages to all educational institutions and to all persons conducting research. The counsel of its staff will be available to all members who also will receive seeds, cuttings and publications distributed by the society. The arboretum is financed by public funds assisted by the funds of the society.

The executive committee of the botanical organization is headed by Dr. L. L. Krebs and W. R. Humphries is secretary-treasurer. The other members are Prof. Oscar Selling, Mrs. S. E. Osgood, Walter Poehler and Fred Greibnow. The legal committee is headed by Robert Mitchell and includes Ray C. Eberhard, W. J. Hunsaker, City Attorney; Fred Baker, E. E. Bacon and F. D. R. Moote.

The organization committee is composed of City Councilman Henry Isaacs, City Councilman Joseph Behlolavek, Mayor Earl D. Topping and City Clerk L. Dietz, all of Sierra Madre. Also Father Peter Hanley of the Passionist Fathers' Retreat, W. E. Allen, Dr. W. Jarvis Barlow, John M. Osgood, Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, G. Gordon Whitnall, Hugh R. Pomeroy, Dr. James A. Blaisdell, George C. Robertson of Exposition Park, Dr. George P. Clements of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Dave Buchan, Jack Buchan, W. D. Richards, Lindley Eddy, Dr. Louisa A. Murray Eddy, Mrs. Katherine McNamara, Rudolph Hartman, May Culbertson Laidlaw, Mrs. Rudolph Hartman, E. J. Webster, Oscar Rasbach, composer of "Trees;" Mrs. P. K. Miller, Sue Probst, Mrs. Estelle N. Fennel, Mrs. George Humphries, Rev. Arthur O. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Moreland, Mrs. Isabella D. Poehler, E. Sturmthal, Fred Griebenow, Walter Poehler, Mrs. Louise Gunning Selling, George Morgridge, Joseph Eastwood, Mrs. R. C. Copenhaver, Oscar Selling, Dr. L. L. Krebs, Mrs. L. E. Steinberger, Robert Micthell, R. C. Copenhaver, Mrs. Lita B. Kendall, Miss Elizabeth Steinberger, Mrs. Agnes W. Leighton, Mrs. Laura M. Cline, Miss Clara Sykes, Mrs. Ida Hartman, W. R. Morgan, E. E. Bacon, Mrs. A. E. Morgan, Josiah A. Osgood, Mrs. E. Waldo Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Conrad, Mrs. A. M. Croxson, Mrs. M. Fletcher White, Miss Laura E. Cadmus, Mrs. Evaline H. Burns, Thomas J. Burns, Jr., and George F. Blakeslee.

LANKERSHIM BROKERS SELECT PRESIDENT

LANKERSHIM, June 4. (Exclusive) R. G. Bayne has been elected president of the Lankershim Realty Board. Other officers are R. C. Davis, vice-president, and C. Ward Day, secretary-treasurer. With the officers the following are directors for the ensuing year: C. W. Crawshaw, A. P. Fulcher and George A. Morrison.

HILLSIDE HOMES IN DEMAND FOR SUMMER

"Hollywoodland is evidently looked upon as a summer capital by eastern visitors," declared Martin T. Hildinger, manager of this hillside residential district. "Judging from the scores of inquiries every day for furnished homes for rent, we are now feeling the influx of summer visitors to Los Angeles and judge these conditions by the number of inquiries which we have from those seeking a temporary dwelling place during the summer. Situated close-in with a view of the sea and the mountains, Hollywoodland is being sought out by many of those who are visiting Southern California."

EXHIBIT COMPLETED FOR GARDEN POTTERY

Installation of a new landscaped outdoor exhibit of garden pottery on the Los Feliz Boulevard frontage of the Glendale plant of Gladding, McBean & Co., was announced yesterday by officials of the concern. A large decorative tile fountain and more than 100 other garden products of the company are included in the display, which shows the pottery in its natural setting surrounded by shrubbery. The Glendale plant is on Los Feliz Boulevard just west of the Southern Pacific tracks. It was also announced that the company is shipping garden pottery pieces to all parts of the United States.

CITY PLANNING GIVEN IMPETUS

Delegate to National Meet Cites Results

Seven Recommendations Set Out for Towns

Streets and Realty Tracts Included in List

Real estate owners and subdividers throughout the country are co-operating with plannings commissions in carrying out the systematic development of cities. Both from the standpoints of bettering these cities and in increasing the value of their land holdings, according to David R. Faries, vice-chairman of the major highways committee of the Traffic Commission, who attended the National Planning conference in Washington recently.

The convention approved a platform to be recommended to all States in the country on the subject of laying off new subdivisions of property.

"Acceptance of this program," Mr. Faries declared, "indicates that the larger real-estate developers of the nation realize the benefits to property owners in laying out city plans, including the development of adequate street systems."

SEVEN RECOMMENDATIONS

The program consists of seven recommendations, which represent more than a year of careful study by a committee of city planners and a committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The seven provisions follow.

(1.) That State planning acts should be enacted, delegating to cities and other political subdivisions the authority to prepare general plans and to approve subdivisions.

(2.) That under the authority of such an enabling act, a master plan should be prepared for the area under control, showing the location of main thoroughfares, recommendations for open spaces, and designating land areas for specific uses.

SUBDIVISION PLATTING

(3.) That the control of the platting of subdivisions should be authorized under the act, and this control exercised by the local planning commission.

(4.) That the planning commission should be an appointive, non-political board, serving without compensation, and the members should hold no other municipal office except that certain legislative or administrative officials should be ex-officio members of the commission.

(5.) That the master plan and the control exercised should extend beyond the municipal limits into the nonmunicipal territory, which will sooner or later be developed as a portion of the city; this control to be developed in accordance with the adjoining territorial government.

STREET PROVISIONS

(6.) That the planning commission be authorized to adopt regulations providing for the location, continuity and width of streets, to safeguard travel, prevent congestion and provide proper drainage; such regulations to include, where practical, the minimum size and area of building lots, and the extent to which street improvements, such as water and sewer provision, should be made before the approval of the plats. In some States bonds are required from the land owner, guaranteeing the installation of these improvements. This seems to be practical.

(7.) The general requirements for principal public parks and recreational spaces and sites for public buildings should be included as part of the master plan.

FRESNO TO ... NEW PLAY...

Pantages Structure ... Approximately ...

Project Involves ... of More Than ...

Business Building ... on Adjoining ...

FRESNO, June 4. ... Construction work will ... the new $500,000 ... here within a few ... nounced today by ... Plans have been ... preparations are now ... break ground for ... which will be located ... Tuolumne streets, ... Joaquin Power ... from the new Wilson ... north end of the ...

The project in point ... tion cost and site ... an investment by ... of more than $1,000,000.

Rodney Pantages ... ones the project is ... be rushed to the end ... ing will be completed ... the original plan being ... the first performance ... mas time.

The house will have ... pacity of 2800, principally ... main floor. A small ... provided. The stage will ... ficient size to offer any ... formances up to the ... the largest. Hippodrome ...

The building will ... on Fulton street of 110 ... be 180 feet deep. Fronting ... feet of additional ... street adjoining the ... which a business ... erected. The theater ... be two stories high, ... floor stairwrome on ... upstairs shops with a ... entrance and other ...

Pantages said today ... pleted plans provide ... finest theaters in ... of appearance and ...

Earl B. Newsom ... will be in charge of ... Pantages and the ... handled on a ... general contract basis.

Russian M... Penetrate... Local Co...

Invasion of ... important scale by ... ufacturers was ... when the Wood Rubber Co. ... this city cabled to ... representative, Wiley ... Zealand, to proceed ... Moscow to conduct ... the installation of ... branch in that and ... cities.

The instructions ... indicated, as the ... trade commissioner ... ed to be seeking to ... manufacturers ... their products in Russia ... British lines, as a ... cent English-Russian ... ficulties. Similar ... probability will be ... local manufacturers.

At the time Kerr ... world tour visiting the ... representatives to ... the respective ... locally-made goo... porting.

DEDICATING OF HIGHWAY TODAY

... Fernando Valley Will Have Speedway

... Commission Aids Major Artery

... Area Opens New Tract Project

Whitnall Highway, a 240-foot highway boulevard through San Fernando Valley proposed by the Los Angeles City Planning Commission, will be dedicated today at its intersection of the highway with Cahuenga boulevard. The ceremonies will start with a luncheon sponsored by the Hugh Evans Corporation, realty developers in the Whitnall Highway district, and at 2 p.m. there will be a formal dedication in which ... leaders in Los Angeles, political ... civic affairs will participate.

The Whitnall major highway will be divided into five sections. Its center will be an eighty-foot ... which unlimited speed will be ... for motor cars if the ... of the City Planning Commission carry through to fruition.

On either side of this eighty foot ... there will be a landscaped park-... forty-five feet wide. These park-... carry the power lines of the ... of Power and Light of the ... of Los Angeles.

On the outside of each of these ... there will be a forty-five-... paved highway for cars traveling ... at slower speeds.

Whitnall Highway, named after ... Whitnall, director of the City ... Commission, is said to have ... wide interest from the United ... War Department, automobile ... chambers of commerce, the ... Transportation and the Bureau ... Power and Light. The latter be... owns the land that forms ... main right of way for Whitnall ... way, and plans are under way at ... present time to make arrange... necessary to further the road ...

The city's dedication will also open ... tract of 400 lots, known as North ... Estates, financed by Whit... Highway, and is controlled by ... Hugh Evans Corporation.

Addresses, to Main Huggins, vice-... of the Hugh Evans Corpora... a record crowd is expected to ... made in the highway dedica... Mr. Huggins says that Gordon ... the city planning expert of ... Angeles, will take a major part ... the celebration.

Residents desiring to participate in ... dedication ceremonies will drive ... San Fernando Road until they ... to the high school in Burbank, ... make a left-hand turn, and ... directly to the grounds.

HUGE JOBS UNDER WAY HERE NOW

Organized Contractors Engaged in Projects to Cost $30,000,000

... contractors who are members of ... Southern California Chapter, As... General Contractors of ..., are engaged in construc... projects aggregating more than ... The report also reveals ... during the last three months ... projects were completed in... $28,000,000.

"The unprecedented amount of ... that is being handled by the ... A.G.C. members is the result ... aggressiveness of the individ... supplemented by the pres... that they have in the financial ... due to their affiliation with ... wide organization, accord... to Godfrey Edwards, president ... the Edwards, Wildey & Dixon Co., ...

"Prestige is considered by many of ... associated leading political, so... and professional men through... the country as one of the main ... to the financial success of ... individual enterprises," Mr. ... added. "Every day the value ... prestige is being demonstrated to ... members. This is apparent ... it is considered that the ma... of projects fostered by local ... are being executed by ... contractors. These capitalists ... had previous experience with ... and they know the many ad... of employing a firm that ... with an organization that ... a motto of 'skill, integrity ... ability.' The contractors ... members know that they ... maintain these high ideals at ... or be asked to resign," Mr. ... stated.

Report Shows Demand for Woods Tract

Increased activity prevailed in ... Woods, the exclusive resi... community on Los Feliz ... between Vermont and ... avenues, with three reserva... made during the past week," ... H. Lind, vice-president of the ... Estates Company, in charge of ... property.

"One of the striking features of ... Woods," continued Lind, "is ... it is within four minutes of ... of Hollywood and twenty ... from the business section of ... The property faces Los ... Boulevard, the artery that links ... with Glendale, Eagle Rock, ... and Pasadena.

"An office has been built by ... Estates Company at the intersec... of Los Feliz Boulevard and Edge... Drive. The tract represents the com... efforts of C. C. Julian and ... Company.

"It is interesting to note that some of the ... finest homes in Hollywood ... have built in and adjacent to ... Woods.

COMPANY HERE WINS LARGE FLOORING JOB

... Rockfield Engineering Construc... Company has awarded to the ... Lumber Company the con... to furnish maple flooring for the ... of fourteen apartments and stores now being ... in Los Angeles by the Sears-... Company. The order is said ... be the largest hardwood ... contract ever let in this city. ... Lumber company also has the ... for the flooring of the new ... Fox theatre in Pasa...

CITY DEPARTMENT OFFERS AID FOR BACKYARD PLAYGROUNDS

The backyard playground for children is rapidly becoming one of the necessities of the "better home" in Los Angeles. Growth of the city has restricted the recreation areas of the boys and girls until, in many districts, they are almost forced to congregate on the streets and sidewalks for their play activities. Development of municipal playgrounds is far behind in Los Angeles for lack of provision of funds, the city ranking sixteenth in the United States in the number of its recreation centers.

At the recent "Better Homes Week" exhibit of a model house, the backyard playground was strongly featured. While the space allocated was necessarily small, the apparatus and the arrangement attracted general interest from the thousands of daily visitors.

In encouragement of the increase of the rear playground for the children, co-operation is offered to home owners and builders by the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department. Any one having lot space that can be converted into a play site can, by furnishing the ground measurement and physical conditions, obtain advice on the development of the plot.

The sort of apparatus that gives children the greatest pleasure and makes for physical strength can be built by the ordinary man in his spare hours and the playground department will show him how. Where apparatus is to be purchased, the department will make suggestions and tell where the equipment can be bought at the lowest prices. This municipal department is endeavoring to aid in keeping children away from street environment, and having their leisure time wholesomely occupied.

New Residence on Flintridge Estate

Fitted Into Surroundings

J. B. Green of Long Beach has purchased a three-and-one-half acre site in Flintridge and is building a fourteen-room English residence upon it. It is located on Commonwealth avenue. Paul Williams, one of Southern California's best-known architects, designed the Green residence. An elaborate program of landscaping has been decided upon, which will not only preserve, but add to the natural beauties of the land on which the home will be built.

Launching a Drive on

Lumber and Millwor...

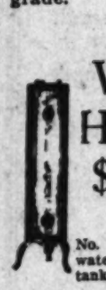
Recess Tubs, $42.20

5½-foot recess baths, porcelain enameled apron to floor. Like picture.

Laundry Trays, $10

Priced without fittings. Note: Both these items are slightly off grade.

Automatic Water Heaters $30.00 Complete



No. 1 Combination water heater and tank.

Bathroom Fittings at Half Price

A great variety of bathroom fixtures, such as soap dishes, towel bars, grab bars, toilet paper holders, hangers, etc., at half and less than half price.

Drastic economies in ... lumber and millwork ... possible for us to name ... tive prices. See us last ... vinced.

Fancy Redwood Pickets, ... long—3c each.

10-In. Clear Butt Cedar Shingles, ...

Special! Oregon Pine, $20 per ... 1x12, surfaced one side.

One-Panel Doors, ...

These with moulding around ... panel and measure 1.6x4.6, ... 2.6 and 2.6x6.8 are $2.75 each.

Screen Doors, $2.63

Half-Wire Screen Doors in ... sizes:

2.6x6.0	$2.63	2.8x6.0	$2.63
2.8x6.8	2.63	2.8x7.0	2.63

Screen Doors, $2.63

Full Wire Screen Doors in ... following sizes:

2.6x6.8	$2.63	2.6x7.0	$2.63
2.8x6.8	2.71	2.8x7.0	2.71

Roofing, $1.20 Roll

This is the price on the light ... medium at $1.55; and the heavy ... roll, including nails and ... lay. Rolls will cover 100 ... roof.

King Roofing ... $1.55 Roll

The price on the light ... the medium, $1.80; ... heavy, $2.00 per roll, ... nails and cement.

Paint for Your Building

Is Money Well Spent

Consider This for a Moment

Oftimes buildings rot and decay from lack of paint. Spend ten dollars now and save a hundred a little later. For instance, your house we will say is 32x40 with an average height of 11 feet. It would take 4 gallons of Martin Senour's Monarch 100% Pure Lead and Zinc Paint, 1½ gallons raw linseed oil and ¼ gallon pure turpentine. This material would cost you $10.54 and that is giving the house two coats. Doesn't cost so much to paint, does it? Below is a sample of the cost:

IN COLORS—			IN WHITE—		
4 Gals. Monarch Paint @	$4.15	$16.60	4 Gals. Monarch Paint @	$4.25	$17.00
1 Gal. Raw Linseed Oil @	1.35	1.35	1 Gal. Raw Linseed Oil @	1.35	1.35
½ Gal. Raw Linseed Oil @	.68	.68	½ Gal. Raw Linseed Oil @	.68	.68
¼ Gal. Pure Turpentine @	.40	.40	¼ Gal. Pure Turpentine @	.40	.40
Total		$18.54	Total		$19.54

We'll be glad to have you talk over similar problems. It's our business to know, and a chat entails no obligations.

Visit Our Electric Fixture Display Room —Hundreds of fixtures to choose from, all at low prices.

WHITING-MEAD

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VA. 1101 — Yards and Factory Retail Store: Phone ...

Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St. — Vernon at Santa Fe, 2200 E. Ver...

Branch Stores: 8840 West Boulevard—Phone YOrk 3513, and 4799 Whittier Blvd. — Phone ...

...DICATING OF ...IGHWAY TODAY

...o Fernando Valley Will Have Speedway

...ning Commission Aids Major Artery

...ank Area Opens New Tract Project

...ank Highway, a 240-foot highway proposed through San Fernando Valley by the Los Angeles City Planning Commission, is to be dedicated today at its intersection of the highway with Cahuenga pass. The ceremonies will start at 10 a.m. with a luncheon sponsored by the Peck Reno Corporation, realty firm in the Whitnall Highway district, and at 2 p.m. there will be the formal dedication in which many persons in Los Angeles, political and civic, will participate.

The Whitnall major highway will be divided into five sections. In each section will be an eighty-foot core which unlimited speed will be allowed for motor cars if the provisions of the City Planning Commission are brought to fruition.

On each side of this eighty foot core will be a landscaped parkway one hundred feet wide. These parkways are to be the property of the Bureau of Power and Light of the City of Los Angeles.

The width of each of these parkways will be a forty-five-foot highway for cars traveling at slower speeds.

The highway, named after Percy H. Whitnall, director of the City Planning Commission, is said to have been chosen from the United States Department of automobile routes because of the scenic beauty of the mountains and the Russian River. The latter is the only road that forms a direct line of way for Whitnall highway are under way at present time to make arrangements necessary to further the road

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...ankton is sustained by many of ...ankton leading political, economic ...ankton commercial men throughout ...ankton county as one of the main ...ankton in the financial success of ...ankton industrial enterprises." Mr. ...ankton "Every day the value ...ankton is being demonstrated to ...ankton This is apparent ...ankton that the ma...ankton ...ankton ...ankton

CITY ADOPTS MODERNISM AS REALTY VALUES SOAR

Much Growth Attributed to Motor Car and Climate, by Survey Just Completed Here

BY WILLIAM C. GARNER

Los Angeles is being converted, at a rapid rate, from a city of standard type and design to "a truly modern city, built in the present tense and predicated on the motor car."

The automobile and the year-around climate that permits the convenient use of the motor car at all seasons are the two greatest agencies of change. Back of these two items are others. Some are:

People and yet more people

The increasing demand for convenience and luxury.

Increased purchasing power of the individual.

The increasing tempo of modern life.

The fact that the great change is in full flight, is startlingly revealed in a survey of land values of neighborhood business centers. When this survey, which has just been completed by a statistical agency of national reputation, is compared with a survey of downtown property values completed several months ago, the fact is revealed that: neighborhood values of business properties have increased approximately twice as much in the past ten years as downtown values have increased in twenty.

FOUR TIMES AS RAPID

Roughly the rate of increase in neighborhood values is four times as rapid as the increase in downtown values. This operates despite the fact that downtown values have increased in the past twenty years at a rate as rapid as any. In the last six years of the last twenty the increase has been greater than that of almost any city, one downtown corner in Los Angeles having the highest front foot value west of Chicago.

The comparison as between downtown and neighborhood business values can not be exact. There are too many elements entering into the situation to make a precise calculation possible. One of these is the creation, from practically nothing of more than one neighborhood business center in the past ten years.

The trend, however, is inescapable. People, particularly the women are demanding convenience, more and more. The first item of convenience is the use of the automobile. With this is the corollary, a place to park it. Ten years ago a woman shopper could drive her car downtown, park it conveniently, do her shopping and get the car again and go home. With the passing of years, the growth in the number of automobiles much swifter than the growth in population, swift though that has been, has made the pressure of the cars on the available roadway heavier and heavier. The increased number of people have made the pressure on the downtown area heavier and heavier. With the ascendancy in cars and people, the available downtown space for cars has steadily receded. Result, it has become increasingly difficult to use a car downtown. There is talk of barring parking entirely in some places.

BUY IN NEIGHBORHOODS

With the increasing difficulty more and more women made it a point to buy what they could in neighborhoods. As their shopping increased, the stores at which they shopped became more profitable. As the stores became more unprofitable others were attracted to set up stores. As more stores went up, property jumped in value, with the values going up it became possible to erect better store buildings. Thus, with one element pointing to the next and the pressure being continuous in one direction, it had one result, to push up neighborhood values.

With the alteration in the shopping habit, through the use of the automobile, there was the other element. More people were coming here to visit and to live. They started coming in 1921 in sharply increased numbers, due to the advertising of the All-Year Club of Southern California. And it is in 1921 that the general rising trend in both downtown and neighborhood values started, with the neighborhoods leading in the rate.

The greatest neighborhood rise in value was in Hollywood.

There a piece of property that was worth $100 a foot in 1917 had a worth of $1550 in 1927. This is average. It is not a description of a particular piece, but a summation obtained by taking the financial history, through assessed valuation and other means of scores of pieces of business property.

The neighborhoods treated in the most recent survey are Hollywood, Eagle Rock, Wilshire, Southwest, South Broadway, Boyle Heights, Pico-Washington and Highland Park.

Property, in Los Angeles the increasing crowd of people is as vital a factor as the increasing use of the car. The car, of itself, creates values in neighborhoods where businesses are already set up. But, inasmuch as there is not only an enormous increase in the business of the neighborhoods, but also an unprecedented increase in the business of the downtown stores, it is seen that there is more purchasing power from somewhere.

ALL-YEAR CLUB HELPS

This comes from two sources, first there are more people, secondly, the people are richer. This last element, it was pointed out, is vital. The All-Year Club in attracting people here is, by the quality of its advertising attracting people of means, these people, settling in new neighborhoods, are creating fortunes for those already on the ground and they are creating new business for the downtown store, as every trade report shows, excepting only that one through the pressure of the human element against circumstances, is getting it faster than the other.

What is true of stores is also true in even greater degree in theaters. If one will look around, he will note a steadily increasing number of neighborhood houses of the highest rank. Hollywood boasts of two which the layman calls neighborhood and the motion-picture magnate calls "first-run." But to the real estate man they are something else. They are theaters as fine as any in the world, built, not at or near the center of population, but in a neighborhood eight miles from it.

NEW CLUBHOUSE RISING FAST

Ebell Building Nears Completion

Project Estimated to Cost $750,000

ALL the reinforced concrete has been poured into place in the new $750,000 Ebell Club building, and the entire project is about 75 per cent completed. The plastering is almost completed and work will be started soon to dismantle the construction plant equipment. The club edifice is being built by the Scofield Engineering-Construction Company, members of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors.

Located on the west side of Lucerne Boulevard, the club structure covers a site 160 by 450 feet, extending from Wilshire Boulevard on the north to Eighth street on the south. It is two stories and part three stories in height and surrounds a patio 65 by 120 feet. Reinforced concrete construction was employed throughout, and the exterior facing of the concrete walls will be treated with a waterproofing stain. The design suggests a modified Mediterranean style of architecture. Hunt & Burns are the architects.

WORK BEGUN ON CHURCH IN PASADENA

Diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego Making $650,000 Investment

Representing an ultimate investment of $650,000, construction has begun on the new St. Andrews' Church of the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego. The edifice will occupy the northwest corner of Raymond and Chestnut avenues in Pasadena and will be 200 feet long, 120 wide and have an extension in the rear 80 by 80 feet.

Designed by Ross Montgomery, Los Angeles architect, the church will architecturally typify the early Christian Basilica, the style of church architecture used by the earliest Christians in Rome. There will be some modification of this style, such as the tall campanile, which is of eleventh century character.

The structure will be built around a structural steel frame in which approximately sixty tons of steel will be used. This steel frame is being fabricated and will be erected by the Union Iron Works of California. Concrete will form the walls and both exterior and interior will be finished in plaster and cast stone. The J. V. McNeil Company has the general construction contract.

Fontana Area Likely to Get Rabbit Station

FONTANA, June 4.—Prospects for the location here of the only Federal rabbit experimental station were considered almost certain with the announcement today that the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors had indorsed the proposal. A committee of the Associated Chamber of Commerce of the county explained the plan to the board in connection with the presentation of the 1927-28 budget.

The government has provided $10,000 for the operation of the station during the next fiscal year, it was pointed out, it being stipulated that the grounds and buildings be provided by other than government expense.

A. B. Miller, president of the Fontana Farms Company, has agreed to donate, the board was told, a five-acre site and $5000 toward construction of buildings. The Chambers of Commerce committee has agreed to raise $3500 additional to match a county appropriation of $2500. It is understood that the government favors the location of the experimental station at Fontana.

EX-STATE REALTY HEAD JOINS BOARD

J. R. Gabbert, former State real estate commissioner, was elected to active membership in the Los Angeles Realty Board at a meeting of the board of governors of the realty organization last week, according to Secretary Tom Ingersoll. Other firms and individuals who were recommended for admission by the membership committee of the board were J. W. Alford, Frank J. Depuy, A. H. Logan and Fred M. Cox & Co.

BUILDERS INCREASE DAM WORKING FORCE

Edwards, Wildey & Dixon, members of the Builders' Exchange, report they have increased their working force on the $1,600,000 Sutherland dam to 110 men and the work, which was retarded by early rains, is now proceeding rapidly. The dam is to control the waters of the Santa Isabel River as a part of the San Diego municipal water system. A road to the dam site has been completed, excavation work is nearly completed and pouring of cement for the dam proper is expected to start within six weeks.

LOCAL MACHINERY FOR JUNGLE

Former Cannibal Stronghold to Resound With Shrieks of Hoisting Engines as Oil is Sought in New Guinea, Australian Area

Opening one of the last refuges of primitive nature to the exploitation of industrial civilization, the Papuan jungle, stronghold of the fast-dwindling cannibal tribes, is soon to resound with the blows of hammer on metal and the shriek of hoisting engines, as the first oil well in the territory is sunk.

According to advices forwarded to John A. Yerkes, general manager of The Economy Pump and Oil Tool Company, of Los Angeles, Oriomo Oil, Ltd., of Sidney, Australia, has just obtained a concession to drill on a 1000-square-mile oil license area on the Oriomo River, in Western Papua.

New Guinea, or Papua, as it is often referred to, taking its name from the savages who inhabit it, is one of the world's dark corners. It lies north of the northern tip of Queensland, Australia, from which it is separated by the Torres Strait and the Great Barrier Reef. Its northern extremity reaches almost to the equator and apart from such small ports as Sorong, Bibu, Warent and Bongo, its jungle and mountain interior is practically unknown.

The characteristics of its people, however, are common knowledge, and their frank preference for "long pig" is quoted by traders and those who know the islands as one of the principal reasons for the retarded development of one of the richest mineral and agricultural areas on the globe.

According to advices reaching Yerkes, the Oriomo concern has sent into the jungle all equipment necessary for the establishment and protection of a self-sustaining community.

Three things which are expected to amaze the aborigines, and which they will see for the first time, are radio broadcasting and receiving sets, horses, which have never before entered the western division of Papua, and electric lights. As the territory is developed, extensive shipments of special oil-drilling machinery, manufactured in Southern California, are expected to be made to the field.

MONTEBELLO POOL TO BE OPENED BY JULY

Montebello's municipal swimming pool will be opened to the public not later than July 1, according to announcement made at the City Hall by Assistant Engineer John Cole. All of the concrete work has been completed. The bath-house is built of stone tile and is of Spanish design. Modern purifying and filtering equipment will be installed. The approximate cost of the swimming pool is $65,000.

AUCTION

Tuesday, June 14, 11 a.

ADVANCE NOTICE

Valuable business site joining Hall of ... Studio, ½ Blk. North of Hollywood Blvd. ... Highland Ave., 100x150, or will divide. ... terested parties should not fail to ... Auctioneer Sol Blanc at once, regarding ... wonderful property. Owner going to E... direct cause of sale. Good terms can be ... ranged. Investigate immediately value ... rounding this Highland Avenue property ... all sides. If you cannot attend auction, ... point your representative to be present ... bid for you.

Further information—Sol Blanc, Auctioneer

AUCTION DEPT.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

706 S. Hill ... TR. ...

it won't be long!

In a few short years the people of the United States will be looking to California for their supply of Avocados, as they do now for their oranges, lemons, grapefruit, walnuts, raisins, etc.

The Avocado is one of the most healthful of all fruit products, as well as one of the most palatable, and has gained recognition of leading clubs, hostelries and cafes in a remarkable short time.

The demand for Avocados is destined to increase from month to month; from year to year. Word-of-mouth advertising, general publicity and the efforts of the California Avocado Growers' Exchange in broadening its markets are doing wonders in increasing the consumption of this wonderfully nutritious fruit.

Avocado Land at $450 to $650 Acre

The Big Income Producer!

Basing our opinion from statements made by Prof. Robert W. Hodgson of the University of California, who recently gave an illustrated lecture upon Avocado culture in Florida and South and Central America, we believe there is no other agricultural pursuit which holds forth so great a promise of success as the Avocado industry.

Foreign competition is virtually eliminated by quarantine regulations, while the industry in other domestic sections has been materially set back by recent freezes and damage by winds and rainstorms.

There are three great, proved, frost-protected Avocado districts in Southern California where land may be bought now at original subdivision prices on easy, long-time terms. These districts are improving rapidly. They are particularly adaptable to growing Avocados, as well as oranges, lemons, vegetables, berries and other products of the soil. Water is ample; soil is of the finest; climate is unsurpassed—three great factors in agricultural success.

These districts constitute the AVOCADO EMPIRE of California, where today may be found some of the most successful and most profitable Avocado groves.

Let us tell you more about these growing agricultural districts, and how to make money growing Avocados and other food products, and why today is the best time to buy and plant, and other interesting facts regarding today's biggest opportunity.

No obligation—just fill in and mail the coupon and let us send you the illustrated, descriptive literature.

EDWIN G. HART, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg., L. A.

Please send me detailed information regarding the Avocado industry and your properties in the three great districts mentioned in this advertisement.

Name .....

Address .....

T-6-5

EDWIN G. HART INC.

Headquarters

724 Van Nuys Building

Telephone TRinity 4521

One of California's Oldest, Most Reliable and Most Successful Land Companies

The new MEDITERRANEAN Home

OPENS TODAY

—adjoining UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE PARK

In Westwood Hills

Adjoining Site Selected for the University of California at Los Angeles where the State plans to spend Millions of Dollars

NOW YOU CAN SEE the type of home in which your UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE PARK neighbors will live!

The Westwood Hills Mediterranean Home will show you the quality of home beauty being encouraged in this beautiful district of winding streets and exclusive neighbors.

Open Today for Your Inspection

. . . . . there is the GOLD ROOM with its symphony of rich tones . . . And the STUDIO LOUNGE with its quiet restfulness enhanced by the arched studio window and unique corner fireplace. Then the ORCHID CHAMBER with its appealing harmony of orchid hues.

These—and a score of other NEW features—*will hold a thrill at every turn.* And interesting, too, is the furniture. Practically every item used is a Los Angeles made product. A practical demonstration of the superiority of locally made furnishings for Californian Homes.

University Entrance Park

Unit Two

Now Open!

THE LOCATION MAP ABOVE shows the beautiful location of the University Entrance Park district. Attendants at the Mediterranean Home will be glad to explain the remarkable residential opportunity which this Unit offers early buyers and the exceptional Investment possibilities of

Today's Prices

Open Daily from 10 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Come Out and See It!

HOW TO GO

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica, or Pico Boulevard to intersection of Beverly Glen Boulevard. Then follow the arrows to home.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE MUtual 4221

SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices

557 So. Western Ave. WAshington 1107

6516 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 5131

420 Canon Drive Beverly Hills—Oxford 1377

26 YEARS OF RESPONSIBILITY BEHIND EACH SALE

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
The Los Angeles Times

VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1927. IN THE VAN.

TIMES" OFFERS CASH AWARDS FOR BEST VACATION TRIP PLANS

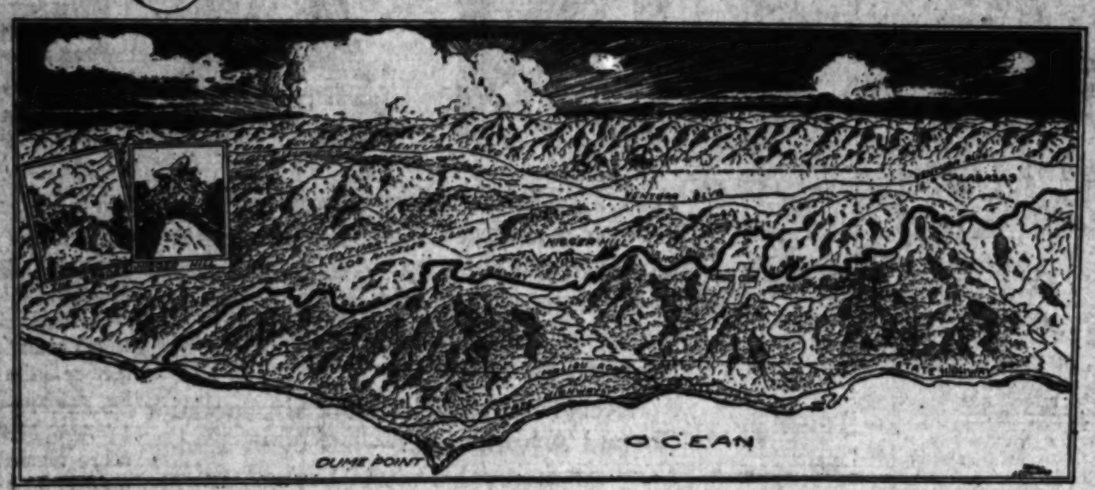
Winding Through the Hills on Scenic Mulholland Drive—Southland's Skyland Road

THE DOG'S HEAD ON MULHOLLAND DRIVE.

WINDING UP THE GRADE

THE SUMMIT OF NIGGER HILL

LATIGO CANYON GRAPEVINE.



The above views of the Buick scout car and vistas among the hills bisected by Mulholland High Way were photographed by "Outdoor" Franklin. Improvements under way and recently completed promise to make this one of the most popular scenic drives in the Southland. As shown in the accompanying map the road will connect in several places with the new coast highway through the Malibu.

IVE EXTENSION BEGINS

...g of Mulholland Skyline Road Under Way; Latigo Lateral Near Completion

...ouncement of overall survey and obtaining of rights of way, ... County Engineering Department is preparing to begin ... of the Mulholland Skyline Drive from a point near ... to an intersection with the Malibu State highway at the ... line on the coast. This extension, riding and piercing the ... Coast range, will approximate thirty miles—or six ... the present Mulholland Drive—and will add a series of ... of mountain, valley, canyon and marine combina... the Mulholland highway achievement still more out... the world's most entrancing drives.

... five several laterals ... who is in active supervision of this ... to the sea will ... week and identified with the Mul... according to present ... holland extension construction.

... Already one of ... SCENIC ROUTE

... stopping ... J. E. Bischoff, county surveyor, ... Canyon, is ... put a force in the field running lines ... This lateral, ... for carrying the Mulholland Drive on ... roadway with ... through to the coast near Point ... at its east, will be ... Dume, nearly two years ago and per... by September ... sonally has been active in obtaining ... to the entrance of C. E. ... a route that would not only give a ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80"

...Easeful Effortless Motoring the Fruit of Chrysler Standardized Quality.

...been said of Chrysler Imperial "80" motoring ...leaves you with the feeling that nothing else can ...compare with it in easeful, effortless riding and driving.

...simply one of the inescapable results of Chrys... manufacturing policy of rigid, inflexible ...duction of quality.

...ay is so different, so radical, so all-embracing ...beyond the conception of prevailing practice in ...motor manufacture.

...ed in terms of the Imperial "80", Chrysler ...Quality means literally phenomenal ...power, confidence-inspiring responsiveness ...quiet 92 horsepower engine; unperturbed ...motorly relaxed driving facility; and an ...of riding conditions so conclusively superior ...to minimize all your theories and concepts of ...perfect motoring comfort.

...Model Numbers Mean Miles Per Hour

...Until 9 *Open Sundays, 10 to 6*

The Greer-Robbins Company

...Vermont Avenue ... Phone WEstmore 9241
...Hollywood Blvd. ... 4039 South Vermont
... UNiversity 4700
... 4839 Hollywood Blvd.
... OLympia 1701
...Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 9181.

MILL CREEK ROAD OPEN WEEK-ENDS

Route to Big Bear Now in Use from Saturday to Monday

Mill Creek Canyon Road to Big Bear Lake is open over week-ends from 11 a.m. Saturday to 5 a.m. Monday, according to advices to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Construction work, however, closes the control section between Harvey's Control Station to Seven Oaks during week days, except between the 5 p.m. and 5 a.m. controls, inclusive.

The route above Seven Oaks is open and passable, but in rather poor shape, reports the Auto Club touring bureau. Last week, because of the holiday, the route was open from 11 a.m. Saturday to 5 a.m. Tuesday.

City Creek Road has been open and in good condition for some time.

TAHOE ROAD OPEN

Placerville Road from Sacramento to Lake Tahoe is open and in fairly good condition, according to a late report to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

TOURING RULES SUGGESTED

Automobile Club Issues Advice to Potential Vacation Motor Tourists

"Tour intelligently!" This is the suggestion offered to vacationists by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which answered more than a million inquiries a year on where, when and how to go on motor trips.

With the vacation season on in full swing, there are many motorists taking their first long trip. These are advised to plan definitely what they are going to do, know how they are going before they start, decide ahead on overnight stops and map their routes so they will not miss the best of the scene.

ALL CONFIDENCE

Motorists on their first long trip usually start full of confidence and optimism, but with little idea of the road conditions and directions along the route. As a consequence they run into unexpected delays, discomfort, unknown detours, closed roads and other uncontrollable circumstances that put a decided crimp in the joy of the trip. Sometimes these unexpected difficulties are enough to spoil the entire vacation trip.

On the other hand, the veteran traveler has learned many things that add to the comfort and pleasure of the tour. He does not overload the car with a lot of unnecessary equipment or perhaps stuff that will be used only once on the trip. He checks up on the newly paved roads and the ones that have been closed to travel, where construction work has been started and where detours must be made. Getting advance information from the most reliable source is the last thing he does be-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

ONE-WAY ROAD NEAR VENTURA

One mile of one-way road is encountered on the Coast Route eight miles north of Ventura and short delays are occasioned, it is reported by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FLAG USE GOOD-WILL SUGGESTION

Display Canadian Emblem With Stars and Stripes When Over Border

"Fly the flag of Canada if your car carries the American flag when motoring in Canada," is the advice suggested by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Courtesy calls for flying the Canadian or British emblem alongside the American banner if any flag is to be displayed at all, it is pointed out. While the utmost good will exists between the citizens of the two nations, it must be remembered that Canada is a foreign country with a different flag which is respected just as much as the Stars and Stripes. The Canadian flag should be given an honored place on the car in Canada.

An endeavor is to be made to keep a supply of Canadian flags on hand at a convenient place near the border by the American Women's Club of Vancouver, according to a recent letter to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

BEST TOUR SUGGESTED TO WIN $100 PRIZE

Contest Opens Today, Continuing for Two-Week Period; Further Rewards to be Offered

Cash prizes of $100, $50 and $25 will be awarded by The Times for the three best plans for a vacation to occupy one week or less prepared and submitted by any reader of The Times other than employees or regular contributors. The contest opens today and will continue for two weeks, all answers to be submitted by mail and postmarked not later than midnight the 18th inst. In addition to the three cash prizes there will be valuable awards of gasoline, oil, tires, accessories and repairs to automobiles. The list of additional prizes will be printed in the pink section next week.

All contributions submitted will be judged by a committee appointed by Morris Bathbun of the Automobile Club of Southern California, none of the committee to be in any

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Thirty-one Men

THIRTY-ONE men cannot lubricate the ordinary car as quickly as a five-year-old child can care for yours—if you own a Packard.

The thirty-one chassis points requiring regular attention are bathed in oil.

The Packard "Instant" oiling system consists of accurately metering drip plugs at each oiling point, connected by concealed piping to an oil reservoir and gun on the dash.

Thus Packard makes chassis care so easy that neglect is virtually impossible; that wear of parts is practically eliminated—and precision is protected.

Friction is no respecter of either quality or price. A car without "Instant" chassis lubrication is not a modern car.

Why not enjoy the mental and pocketbook comfort which comes with Packard ownership?

The Packard chassis oiling system is a completely built-in feature, and is found in its thoroughness and workmanship on no other car. May we show you how it provides freedom from squeaks and rattles; easy, comfortable riding and steering; reduction of maintenance expense and longer life for your car?

A telephone call will bring a Packard to your door.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

WESTMORE 0331

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

EXTENSION OF DRIVE BEGINS

Surveys and Rights of Way Now Completed

Two Entrances to Highway Available

Twelve of Original Forty-two Curves Remain

(Continued from First Page)

high-gear drive but lake that motorists through the most scenic and interesting sections.

As in the Mulholland work already completed, the new road will follow closely the summit line and be of the same steam shovel construction by which good progress can be made. Little heavy rock work is expected.

Penetrating, through the Latigo Canyon lateral by special permission from the engineering department, "Outdoor" Franklin, the Buick Road scout of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, last week gathered first-hand information for the motorists who have in store for them, Franklin promises, the scenic treat of their lives when the road is completed. No where on the present Mulholland Drive, even as wonderfully scenic as it is, will there be found such panoramas as will unfold in the vicinity of Castro peak where Catalina, the Santa Barbara Islands, the entire coast line as far as Long Beach and a great sweep of the entire San Fernando Valley are encompassed. There are nine distinct distances marked by the highest peaks of the coast range. And further taking Franklin's word for it in his report to Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, "there is nothing in Southern California I ever found which was so magnificent in variety grandeur of scale."

TWO ENTRANCES

The Mulholland Drive at present has two main entrances at its Los Angeles terminal. One of these is from near the top of Cahuenga Pass and the other is up through Laurel Canyon. A third connection will be improved from Western avenue at the summit of Hollywood mountain through Hollywoodland over the Mulholland dam to Cahuenga Pass where a viaduct is projected to intersect with the present entrance.

"The highest elevation of the new Mulholland road when completed will be about 2000 feet, where the highway will skirt Castro Peak, the highest of the Coast Range, and on which is located the fire watch tower. What the motorist will see there is indicated by the fact that Castro Peak was selected as furnishing the most commanding view of that entire section. Here the lone watcher for fires, stationed by the county fire warden, with his telescope may survey a radius of ninety miles.

"The new roadway will be continued at the same width, thirty feet, as on the present Mulholland Drive, and it is planned the entire distance from the Topango Canyon intersection to the State highway at sea level, will be high-gear grades, traversing either way.

"The Los Angeles motorist who has enjoyed the beauties of the present skyline drive will get into an even more interesting country over the new road. The mountain verdure is heavier, the canyons more densely wooded with live oaks, and the whole country is much more rugged, with innumerable jagged peaks puncturing the sky line.

"The highway will pierce a section into which few persons comparatively, ever have been able to go, because of a lack of roads. There are occasional ranches in the small, fertile valleys, but the country as a whole is today as it has been through the ages.

"As nearly as I could compute, the entire distance over the Mulholland Drive and its extension and returning by the new State highway along the coast will be 126 miles. This is based upon speedometer readings made from the Howard Automobile Company building in Figueroa street. This round trip will be unequaled in its variety, going one way by mountain top and returning along the edge of the sea.

"The Malibu highway is now open seven miles up the coast beyond Los Flores Canyon, where for so many years the road ended. There are two short detours, however, made necessary by bridge construction at Malibu Creek and Corral Canyon.

"The construction work is going on beyond Point Dume, near which point the motorists must now turn back. Some of the heaviest highway work ever encountered by the California State highway Commission has been found in stretches where Point Dume's rocky promontory juts into the sea. The highway cuts in behind Point Dume over a rocky mesa, coming to the sea again a short distance beyond.

"Maintenance work going forward on Mulholland Drive is putting it in better shape continuously. And one of the most marked improvements has been the San Fernando Valley entrance to Topango Canyon. Of the original forty-two curves, only twelve remain in the grade.

"Because of the heavy verdure in the Mulholland Drive area this year after the winter's rains, motorists are being particularly requested to be extremely careful with cigarettes and matches. It is unlawful to throw a lighted cigarette, cigar of match on a highway. No camping or fires are permitted except at designated spots on Mulholland Drive."

More than 4000 delegates and alternates attended the thirty-sixth Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution held in Washington, D. C., recently.

VACATION TRIP CONTEST RULES

Three prizes of $100, $50, and $25 are offered by The Times for the most attractive and best-presented plans for vacation trips by automobiles. These cash prizes will be augmented by merchandise prizes which will be listed next week.

Read the rules and win a prize that will pay for your vacation. Here are the Vacation Tour Contest Rules:

1—No plan shall exceed 500 words in length.

2—Plans must be submitted by mail and postmarked not later than midnight June 18.

3—Attractiveness and practicability of the plan itself, accuracy of facts and manner of presentation will be considered by the judges.

4—Plans shall provide for a vacation trip not to exceed one week from Los Angeles to Los Angeles and of not less than 200 miles by automobile.

5—Plans should be typewritten on one side of the paper only and addressed to the Vacation Tour Contest Committee, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

6—No contestant may enter more than one plan. All manuscripts must be the original works of the contestant. No manuscripts will be returned.

7—The Times reserves the right to publish, with credit to the author, any plan submitted, whether it wins a prize or not.

8—The Times reserves the right to add to or modify these rules as the best interest of the contest and the contestants may appear.

9—In the event of a tie the full amount of the prize tied for shall be awarded to each contestant so tying.

10—Any reader of The Times is eligible to compete except Times employees, regular contributors to The Times, the judges and members of the families of any of these excepted persons.

11—The decision of the judges shall be final.

12—Any person entering this contest by so doing agrees to the foregoing rules.

"TIMES" OFFERS CASH AWARDS

(Continued from First Page)

way connected with The Times or to participate in the contest.

LENGTH LIMITED

Plans will be limited in no manner except that the destination shall be such a distance from Los Angeles that the round trip to that point will entail an automobile tour of at least 200 miles and that no entry shall exceed 500 words in length. A trip to any resort, a camping trip, or a continuous tour for one week are suggestions that may be followed. Maps may be included without change in the word limit and will be considered by the judges.

All plans submitted must be accompanied by the full name, home and business addresses, occupation and phone number of the contestant. This information should be included in a sealed envelope securely pasted to the back of the plan. All plans submitted shall be directed to the Vacation Contest Editor, The Times, Los Angeles.

The plan must, of course, name the points to be visited on the trip, give the distances from Los Angeles, name the attractions of the journey, give an accurate estimate of the expense for one person and the automobile for the week, and also an accurate estimate of the expense to be incurred by each additional person who might be included in a party following the plans for the vacation tour. Directors for following the route of the tour must be outlined. This may be done by means of a map if the contestant does not wish to include it in the text of the plan. Entries should be typewritten on one side of the paper only. Each contestant may submit only one plan. No manuscript will be returned. Pictures are not desired. The Times reserves the right to publish any plan submitted with credit to the writer, whether or not it wins a prize.

Names of the prize winners will be published in the pink section of The Times of Sunday, the 26th inst. The text of the plan winning the $100 prize is also to be printed in that issue. Other winning plans will be printed in various following issues so long as they are valuable as vacation suggestions. In determining this the duration of the vacation season and the quality of the plan will be the determining factors.

In judging the entries the judges will consider the attractiveness of the vacation suggestions made, their practicability, accuracy of facts and skill of presentation.

TIME OPTIONAL

It is not necessary that the trip outlined shall occupy an entire week though, in the nature of things, a week's trip would probably present more attractions than one of two days only.

It is not necessary that the contestant have made the trip he outlines though this condition will probably give the contestant a greater advantage through first-hand information.

Accuracy of facts will be an important factor in judging the plans. As an aid in this direction the contestant may call on the Times Information and Resort Bureau for facts or, in the case of members, may call the Auto Club. The club is also ready to supply members with maps.

Figuring the cost of running a car at 10 cents per mile, which is a generous allowance for practically every make of car (depreciation included,) the first prize will pay the automobile expenses of a 1000-mile vacation trip, the second cash prize would finance a 500-mile journey and the third prize would carry the car over a 250-mile tour.

READ PINK SECTION

As a source of material the Times Automobile Section may be consulted with profit. Every week for years back the pink section has carried motorlogues outlining trips to all sections of the Southwest. An article entitled Highway Information is a regular feature embodying data regarding Southern California roads. There is a weekly feature printed under the head of Resort Notes that may furnish valuable help. Stories announcing the plans for, progress or completion of new roads are numerous in the section and may offer an opportunity to contestants to lend a new attraction to some familiar trip by routing it over a new road.

This contest, as a suggestion, offers the woman an opportunity to surprise the rest of the family.

HITCHING RACK BACK TO LIFE

CHANDLER (Ariz.) May 28. (Exclusive)—A step that looks like retrogression has been taken by the Chandler Chamber of Commerce in the provision of hitching racks and watering troughs on a vacant lot near the City Hall. It is explained that automobiles are not less popular locally than they have been, but that valued customers are the Pima Indians of the Sacaton reservation, most of whom still depend upon the horse as a means of locomotion.

Clam Chowder for Greater Car Speed

Whippet six, from the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company, with Ed Hughes at the wheel. This car made sixty-six miles an hour at Pismo Beach, paced by "Terrible" Terry who won the Whippet trophy in the motorcycle speed tests.

Car Tested for Getaway Speed on Beach Sand

Again the Whippet six has demonstrated its power, smoothness, speed, acceleration and the positive operation of its four-wheel brakes. This time it performed before thousands, gathered at Pismo Beach last Sunday for the annual motorcycle speed tests. It made a profound impression on the throng by its performance, according to L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland dealers' organization.

"When it was learned that the cream of the coast motorcyclists were to hold a carnival of speed on the sand at Pismo Beach, the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company offered a handsome cup for the event, known as the Whippet Trophy. It was later won by "Terrible" Terry of San Francisco riding a Harley-Davidson motorcycle. He made 100 miles an hour, defeating his closest rival by nearly forty feet over a quarter-mile course.

"When the beach had been cleared for the speeders, the race officials invited the Whippet six party to show what the car could do over the quarter-mile straightaway. Ed Hughes was at the wheel of the standard coach and made three runs over the course. On one of the runs he was paced by Terry on his motorcycle and the Whippet six reached a speed of sixty-six miles an hour.

"Then Hughes put it through its paces, showing acceleration and deceleration. The car jumped from a standing start to sixty miles an hour in twenty seconds and came to a stop from that high speed in five seconds, duplicating its performance on the desert two weeks ago. In the desert road demonstration this same car made fifty miles with fifty stops in one hour flat.

"The car is a strictly stock model coach and was not specially prepared for either of the demonstrations. It was driven 200 miles to Pismo Beach filled with Calpet gasoline and taken to the beach course."

CLUB SUGGESTS TOURING RULES

(Continued from First Page)

fore starting on the vacation pilgrimage.

INFORMATION WRONG

Frequently unreliable information is received from passers-by and natives of small towns. Too much credence placed in these casually consulted sources of information are likely to bring a lot of grief.

There is little excuse, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, for the modern motorists to pile up trouble for himself. A little intelligent investigation in advance regarding roads, stopping places and scenic points and have the car ready for hard service will make the vacation tour a real joy and something to be remembered with ever-increasing pleasure.

Nash controls its own hardwood supply for body making.

Fire Road to to be Built in Redwood Park

SACRAMENTO, June 4. (Exclusive)—A fire protection road, long sought by vacationists who use the State Redwood Park in Santa Cruz county, is to be constructed as soon as the necessary surveys can be completed. The road, which will be about five miles long, will cost $18,000, and will connect to the Grazas Creek road in San Mateo county, which leads westward to the Coast Highway. The State is to bear the expense of the construction inside the park, and San Mateo county will rebuild and improve the Grazas Creek road from the park boundaries to the highway.

The main benefit to be provided by the new road is the creation of an avenue of egress in the event of fires on the east side of the park, which might block the two existing roads. Both the present roads lead inland, while the new one will lead northwest to a connection to the seashore.

The King of Belgium has decorated Mrs. Mary J. Akeley for her work in completing the expedition of her late husband, Carl Akeley, into the Belgian Congo to get gorilla specimens.

Don't "Cuss" Your Car

if it isn't "delivering the goods"

PICK-UP SPEED POWER ECONOMY

Get a new ZENITH. Be *proud* of your car. *Enjoy* smooth, even, powerful action.

This applies to *all* cars—THE RIGHT CARBURETOR WILL DO IT.

Get one this week on our written "Money Back if You Want It" guarantee.

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BY THIS plan it is possible to reduce the upkeep expense and depreciation on your car several hundred dollars. Drive to the nearest station listed below. See our men work. Let them give your car one complete job. If you do not see the difference in ten miles, come back and get your money.

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Have your old tires retreaded by Bershon.

Distributors of the best standard tires, including Victor Springfields—used by Southern California's largest corporations.

Oh Boy!

It sure does stop . . . and how.
That's what they all tell us.

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A New Type of Woven Brake Lining

Have your brakes adjusted on our brake testing machine for both Hydraulic and Mechanical brakes.

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"The Best Equipped Brake Shop in Los Angeles"

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Is Your Car as Safe to Drive As a NASH

...HARDLY, unless you are already a Nash owner, for Nash has the finest brakes in the industry. And in this day of heavier traffic and higher speeds, brakes are by far the biggest single safety factor about an automobile.

Every Nash model—Light Six, Special Six and Advanced Six—has Nash *Two-Way* mechanical 4-wheel brakes, fully equalized. *Two-Way* means *internal expanding* front wheel brakes, *external contracting* rear. It means absolute safety, even though you are descending a mountainside, and brake drums are too hot to touch, for, because of the Two-Way principle of Nash brakes and their full equalization, the front and rear brakes compensate and balance each other as friction heats the brake drums. The front wheel brake drum expands *away* from the braking surface—the rear wheel drum *toward* it, thus obtaining self-equalization.

Also, Nash 4-wheel brakes have fewer parts than other mechanical 4-wheel brakes (and mechanical 4-wheel brakes are as superior to the hydraulic type as cord tires are to the old fabric tires), are far simpler as a consequence, are absolutely positive, *and one wheel brake is NOT released when going around a curve.* Nash brakes work on all four wheels—ALWAYS—and never affect steering control.

There is Nothing Obsolete About NASH!

ALL Nash models are powered with a 7-bearing crankshaft motor.

Troy Motor Sales Company

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VERMONT NASH CO., 4024 S. Vermont Ave.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., 3205 West Washington
WATERS NASH, 1230 S. Flower St.

Auto Outpu

GAIN SURPRISE TO FACTORIES

Several Plants Now Behind Filling Orders

Second Half-Year Expected to Bring Increase

Ford Change to Stimulate Car Production

DETROIT (Mich.) June 4. (Exclusive)—Automobile manufacturers as a whole have not as yet abandoned hope that the present year will bring up a new production and sales record and it now looks as though the big drive that is destined to develop throughout the last half of the year will not only surprise the manufacturers themselves, but will be on such a scale that all past performances for any calendar year will be exceeded.

Right now the industry is rolling along "on high" over smooth roads. Plants are busy while some of them are simply swamped with orders and emergency capacity production for the months to come. Several of the smaller concerns are preparing to increase production, and not one of them reports intention of decreasing present outputs.

HALF SECRET NOW

But a new high mark for the year will depend on what the Ford Motor Company is going to do. After many months of rumors that a new Ford car is in the making, and denials by the company in which the rumors only refused to believe, Henry Ford later at last admitted that a new car and many will soon be announced from his mammoth plants in sufficient numbers to satisfy any reasonable demand that may be made. This statement was made by Mr. Ford as he and his son, Edsel, enthusiastically watched the assembling of Ford model T. No. 15,000,000 which was completed, was driven off the assembly chain by Edsel himself. There were no other cars following, for this one seems destined to be the last one of this well-known model.

The public, however, is still in the dark as to what the "something new" is going to look like. Early production is promised and as Mr. Ford says "of a car superior in design and performance to any now available in the low priced, light car field. Speed, style, flexibility and control in traffic are promised.

MAY BE RECORD

When ready for quantity production all Ford units will work at capacity, which means day and night shifts, anticipating a demand that will make this necessary.

With the discontinuing of present models—other than the manufacture of parts necessary for the repair of cars already on the highways of the world—there will be a temporary decrease in labor, to last about one month. Then, it is announced, the famed "hundred thousand men" will be called in.

On this depends the question whether or not 1927 will establish a new production record, or whether it will be just another of those satisfactory periods.

Factory men at your service, all ignition and carburetor repairs guaranteed.

Factory Sales and Service

Delco	Ball & Ball
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A YEAR AHEAD
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1. Contestant must be regi... some Los Angeles or Holl... school.
2. Contestant must call at o... 2330 West Washington str... ercy, and procure copy of
3. Drawing must not be less ... long and all the details ... the name, emblem, dealer ... must be included in drawi...
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$25 FIRST PRIZE

Winners will be a... Satu...

The New Little Custom Jo... in this new J... ged

RO...

Auto Output Indicates New All-Time Production Record

GAIN SURPRISE TO FACTORIES

Several Plants Now Behind Filling Orders

Second Half-Year Expected to Bring Increase

Fall Change to Stimulate Car Production

DETROIT (Mich.) June 4. (Exclusive automobile manufacturers as a whole have not as yet abandoned hope that the present year will hang up a new production and sales record for the industry. It looks as though the big gain that is destined to develop during the last half of the year will not only surpass the manufacturing figures, but will be so successful that all past performances for the whole year will be exceeded.

Not only is the industry is rolling "full high" over smooth roads at the present time while some of the factories are simply swamped with orders for immediate delivery production for which is to some. Several of the companies are preparing to increase, and not one of them is thinking of decreasing production.

[illegible] SECRET NOW

The new high mark for the year [illegible] when the Ford Motor Company is going to do. After many months of rumors that a new Ford was in the making and official denials to the contrary in which the company refused to believe, it has at last admitted that the new Ford will soon be ready. Edsel [illegible] announcement was made by [illegible] that 2,000,000 which [illegible] was driven off the assembly [illegible] by Edsel himself. [illegible] car is entirely [illegible] the one announced to be the [illegible] well-known model. [illegible], however, is still left in the dark as to what the "announcement" is going to look like. Early production is promised and as Mr. [illegible] "of a car superior in design and performance to any now available in the low priced, light car field, plus flexibility and control [illegible] are promised.

[illegible] MAY BE RECORD

The many [illegible] for quantity production of Ford units will work at capacity, which means day and night [illegible], estimating a demand that will make this necessary.

The discontinuing of present models means the manufacture [illegible] necessary for the repair of [illegible] on the highways of the [illegible] there will be a temporary decrease in sales, to last about one month. That it is announced, the "several thousand men" will be called in.

[illegible] depends the question whether or not 1927 will establish a new production record, or whether it is to be just another of those satisfactory years.

Famous Race Track Proving Ground of Car

"The brick oval at Indianapolis on which the great annual 500-mile classic was held on Decoration Day, has served as a background for the development of the Marmon car," relates Bill Wright, manager of the wholesale department of the Pelton Motor Company, local Marmon distributors.

"Sixteen years ago," states Mr. Wright, "Ray Harroun in the Marmon Wasp won the first international sweepstakes at the 500-mile race. The Marmon which Harroun piloted to victory in 1911 had a piston displacement of 447 cubic inches, which was one of the smallest cars participating. This year's race was restricted to cars with engines not exceeding 91 1-2 cubic inches piston displacement. In fact, for the past several years, cars with small flexible engines have been winners, thereby demonstrating the superiority of the small, high-speed type of engine.

"It is interesting to note, that all cars but one in this year's great motor event were straight eights. That size alone is not the test of an efficient engine is another truth brought out on the speedway, especially where stamina must be combined with speed and where flexibility for city traffic is also desired.

"The little Marmon eight is clearly the result of years of engineering tests with the speedway as an outdoor laboratory. This car is the first to interpret the idea of dimensional economy which has practically revolutionized our manner of living.

"It is based on the principle of saving room, cutting down space heretofore occupied by inadequate machinery, evolving new methods of making machinery better while making it smaller—giving plenty of room for people inside the car, yet making more room for pedestrians and other automobiles."

Nash-Boulden Asks to Close Forest Acres

San Bernardino intends to have sure-enough protection. Intending hikers are warned that Supervisor S. A. Nash-Boulden of the Federal Forest Service has asked permission to close to the public some 45,000 acres of brush land which lies on the south slope of the San Bernardino Mountains extending from Waterman Canyon to Mill Creek. The request is certain to be granted and it is expected the order will go into effect June 1, patrolmen being stationed at strategic points to keep out Eves or Adams who wish to seek their Paradise in that locality.

By way of consolation the supervisor asserts that there is nothing in the entire area to attract the camper; that the fishing is poor; the lack of shade a great discomfort — only the repelling angels of the pass give the notion that it is a paradise. But the danger to this brush area from the thoughtless hiker's cigarette is real, as San Bernardino knows to its cost.

The motorist is assured, however, that the closing of this area has no effect on resorts in the upper mountain regions. The three routes to the crest will be left open. One may still take the Waterman Canyon, City Creek, or the Mill Creek road to Bear Valley.

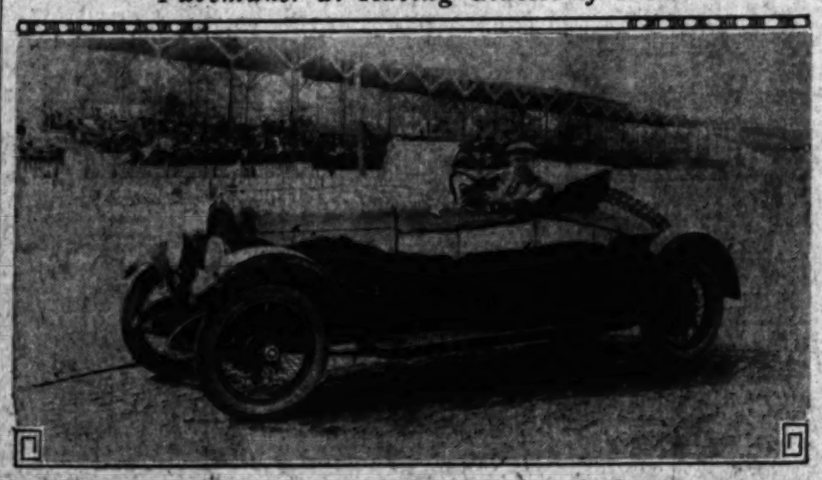
STATE ANTITHEFT LAW EFFECTIVE JULY

The new State antitheft law as passed by the California State Legislature will become effective July 29, and will bring relief to the motoring public at large. This new law, as announced by the Travelers' Protective Association, is similar to the copyrighted Service Plan used for years by the association, and makes it necessary for the police and used car dealers to notify the State Motor Vehicle Department of all cars stolen, recovered, and used cars sold. The Motor Vehicle Department in turn will keep record of such information which will be used to apprehend the thieves, and recover the stolen car, when application is made either for new registration or the transferring of old registration.

DELIVERIES HIGHEST

According to dispatches from the Chrysler factory in Detroit, last week was the greatest week in the company's history from the standpoint of retail deliveries. The past two weeks, say Chrysler officials, have found deliveries running fully one-third higher than those of the same period last year and 74 per cent higher than two years ago.

Pacemaker at Racing Classic of 1921



The Marmon has always been closely linked with the Indianapolis Speedway races held on Decoration Day. The Marmon Wasp won the first international sweepstakes in 1911. In 1921, Barney Oldfield in his Marmon speedster pictured here (and Barney has had eight Marmons) acted as pacemaker at the annual motor classic. The little Marmon eight is the result of engineering tests made on the great oval track.

Vasquez Rocks Terminal of One-Day Trip

No one knows how many fatal pistol shots of the swagger half-breed bandit, Tiburcio Vasquez, and his gang have echoed from the rugged walls of the section now called "Vasquez Rocks." Tradition says that this "bad man" of the last century made the area his Southland rendezvous.

Vasquez was a killer whose name inspired fear up and down the State from Monterey to San Juan Capistrano. It is said he murdered his first man at 15 years of age because "the Americans came in, took the prettiest girls and elbowed me at the dance." Vasquez came from Monterey in its heyday of wealth and glory, and in his robbing exploits up and down the State became as feared as the notorious Juan Murietta.

The capture of Vasquez near the little hamlet of Los Angeles by a determined posse of Americans one night in May of 1894 ended the history of the picturesque bandits of the old days. "Civilization superseded bad-man rule.

This reputed lair of the notorious bandit is a vast area of uplifted rock strata extending from Agua Dulce Canyon through to Soledad Canyon, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The huge slabs of uplifted sandstone form jagged cliffs, deep canyons, caves, rock tunnels and many odd shapes in this extensive area. Reached by way of San Fernando Road and Mint Canyon pavement, the Agua Dulce Canyon road is followed south for two miles to Vasquez Rocks. On returning, an interesting borax mine may be inspected by the motorist who takes the road west of Agua Dulce Canyon to the head of Tick Canyon. The community formed by the borax workers here is called Sterling, and it offers a novel study of mining life. Many dugouts in the surrounding hills have been used as homes by the miners. Upon reaching the Mint Canyon road again, the motorist will find a short trail to the left about six and one-half miles beyond which leads to the foot of Red Rover mine. An interesting history is attached to this old place of ore-laden slope and shafts walled with rotted wood.

A short distance beyond the traveler may avail himself of the road through Acton and Soledad Canyon to make a round trip. This is a fair dirt road crossing the Santa Clara stream many times and passing through an attractive area of tall cottonwoods and chaparral. It meets the Mint Canyon highway again near the bridge a few miles above Saugus.

Build Plane Motor to Try for New Mark

A new record for endurance flying is likely to be set in the near future, according to Ralph Hamlin, local Franklin distributor, who says the Fairchild Corporation of Farmingdale, L. I., is building a standard cabin monoplane with which it hopes to better the fifty-one-hour mark made by Clarence Chamberlain and Bert Acosta in the Bellanca ship. The new plane will be powered by an air-cooled engine as was the Bellanca, according to Mr. Hamlin, who says that airplane builders generally are swinging over to the principle of engine cooling adopted by the Franklin Automobile Company twenty-five years ago.

BARROWS BACK FROM TRIP EAST

Local Auto Dealer Misses Ride on Wrecked Train by Minutes

Enthusiastic over conditions he found in the East and filled with optimism for future business here in his line, Willard Barrows, distributor of Moon six motor cars has just returned from St. Louis where he made his first visit to the Moon Motor Car Company's factories since he became distributor. He found the factory humming with activity and orders pouring in from all sections of the country, he reported.

WILLARD BARROWS

Mr. Barrows had a narrow escape on his way home. He just missed being in the bad train wreck near Flagstaff, Ariz., where several persons were killed and many injured. He was in the section just a few minutes behind the two that crashed. Had he reached the depot a bit earlier, he would have been aboard one of the wrecked trains.

"The Moon is going great all over the country," said Mr. Barrows. "It was my first visit to the factory and I was amazed at the activity I found there. Everybody is up on his toes. The Moon company has a very fine plant and it is producing some very handsome body work. A new body plant was established recently and it is turning out some very beautiful paint jobs.

Oklahoma City to Tulsa Mark Broken by Car

One of the great outdoor sports in and about Los Angeles is the making of speed records with automobiles. Southern California has come to be recognized as a center for setting new stock-car marks at which the rest of the country may shoot.

But from over Oklahoma way comes word that some fast time was made on the run between Oklahoma City and Tulsa. At 5 o'clock on a recent morning a Paige eight—the only passenger car in America with two high speeds—was checked out from the Oklahoma City Western Union office. At exactly 7:30 a.m. the driver registered in at the Tulsa telegraph office, completing the 141.5-mile journey in 140 minutes. The average speed was 60.8 miles per hour, a record for the run.

The car was delayed five minutes by a stalled vehicle on a bridge. Twenty miles of mud bothered it between Perkins and Coyle. The previous record was three hours and nineteen minutes, according to the Paige distributor at Tulsa.

At the wheel of the record-establishing coupe was Dick Marmon, motor race track veteran. He was accompanied by Jack Van Houten, a mechanic.

"I reached a maximum speed of eighty-two miles an hour," said Marmon when he had finished his spectacular dash," and with better road conditions I can boost the mark to eighty-five. I am confident that the run can be made in two hours flat."

Report of the Oklahoma accomplishment was received here by J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Paige Company of Southern California.

Care Springs Safety Factor for Motorists

"Few drivers realize to what a large degree their safety depends upon their chassis springs," says Joe Neville of the Hendees Sales Company. "They are the only link between the running gear and the more weighty parts of the car. It is up to them to absorb the strain of starting, steering over rough roads, and emergency stops. If they fail a serious wreck may ensue."

For this reason, explains Mr. Neville, shock absorbers are as essential to the safety as to the comfort of the passengers. They protect springs and give them a longer life. The best spring in the world cannot withstand the shocks which a sudden hole and a heavy car are capable of giving it. While they may not break immediately, unless they are well protected the stress will weaken them to such an extent that they may fail in a crucial moment.

By actual experiment it has been proved that the life of a spring is lengthened 80 per cent when it is properly controlled, according to Mr. Neville. The test was conducted with springs controlled by Hendees, the new type of low-price shock absorber which the Hendees Sales Company is merchandising.

Congress Shoe Now the Thing in Metal Work

Paradoxical as it may seem, modern methods employed in truck building have caused molders to revert to an old-fashioned custom, that of wearing congress shoes.

Grandfather wore congress shoes with elastic sides back in the days when Bryan won Presidential nominations with his "Cross of Gold" speech. But nowadays lace shoes are in vogue practically everywhere except in the foundry of the Moreland motor truck factory out at Burbank.

Moreland molders, working about the great electric furnaces, don smooth-faced shoes for protection against flying splashes of molten metal.

Two metals, steel and iron, are "cooked" in these huge electric furnaces. Steel is heated to 3300 deg. Fahrenheit and iron to 2700 deg.

It is in the pouring of these intensely hot streams that the danger of burning lies. Often a flock of flowing metal misses the mold and strikes the instep of a workman. The hot substance would catch and burn through a laced shoe. It merely slides off the smooth surface of the congress gaiters.

The Nash advanced six is built in Kenosha, Wis., the special six in Milwaukee, and the light six in Racine, while the Nash seaman body plant is located in Milwaukee. From Kenosha to Milwaukee, with Racine between, is only thirty miles.

The Commander has shown its heels to the world but in the matter of price its feet are still on the ground.

10 world records for speed and endurance—economy tests in 61 cities with an average of 17½ miles to the gallon ... hill-climbing records in all parts of the country—*that's* what The Commander has done! Drive it yourself today.

THE COMMANDER

$1545

to $1645 f. o. b. factory. Other Studebaker and Erskine models from $945 to $2495

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. Inc.

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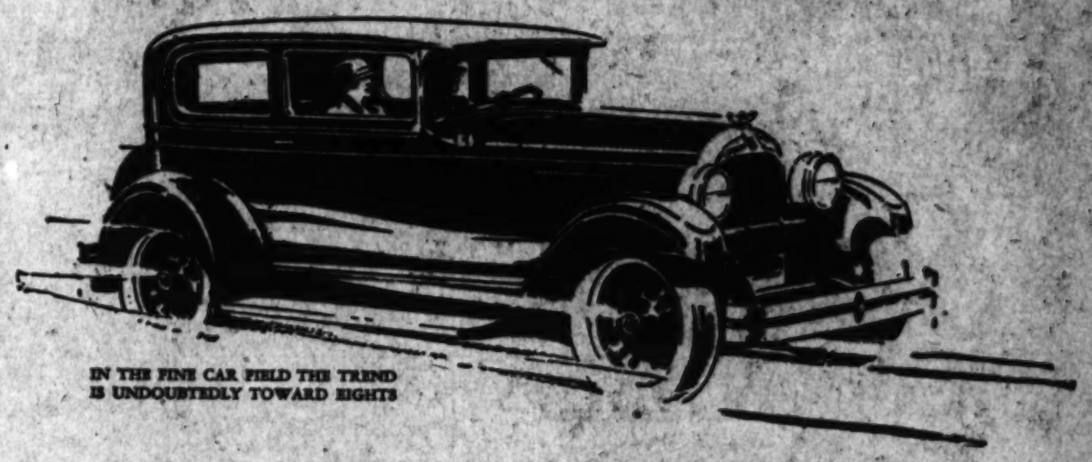
Beverly Hills . . . . 427 N. Camden Drive

STUDEBAKER

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Growing in Favor Month After Month



IN THE FINE CAR FIELD THE TREND IS UNDOUBTEDLY TOWARD EIGHTS

Hupmobile Eight is strengthening its hold on public favor, month after month, because Hupmobile engineers have achieved even finer, more luxurious performance from the straight-eight principle.

You will experience a new zest in driving the latest series Hupmobile Eight—a resilient response that comes from its improved engine design; from the smoothness and ease with which it does all you ask of it.

And today's Hupmobile Eight is not only *more* delightful in action—but most pleasing in appearance.

If you plan a motor car investment above $1500, you especially owe it to yourself to inspect and ride in the one car that is rapidly changing the whole trend of buying in the fine car field.

Fourteen Distinguished Body Types—priced from $1945 to $3795 f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax. Custom Bodies designed and built by Dietrich.

THE DISTINGUISHED HUPMOBILE EIGHT 1927

Hupp Motor Car Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

1509 So. Figueroa Street — Phone WEstmore 4481

Vermont Avenue Salesroom: 4039 South Vermont — Phone UNiversity 4700

AUTHORIZED HUPMOBILE DEALERS:

ALHAMBRA—Frank R. Riddle
BAKERSFIELD—O. A. Fish & Son
BEVERLY HILLS—W. H. Maulsby
BISHOP—Sam Griffith
BLYTHE—Geo. W. Murray
COVINA—R. O. Thompson
EL CENTRO—Cole & Morgan
GLENDALE—Frank Marshall
HOLLYWOOD—H. W. Donovan
LONG BEACH—Hupp Motors Co.
LOS ANGELES—S. H. Collins Co.
MONROVIA—Elliott Bros.
PASADENA—T. H. Tyndall
POMONA—Gates & Decker
REDLANDS—Redlands Motor Co.
RIVERSIDE—Williams Bros.
SAN PEDRO—H. O. Golding
SANTA ANA—Scott & Sargeant
SANTA BARBARA—Thos. J. Collier
SAN BERNARDINO—R. E. Phinney
SAN DIEGO—W. E. Cossley
SANTA MARIA—H. F. Van Horn
SAN MIGUEL—L. Lorenz
SANTA MONICA—Eastwood Motors
SO. PASADENA—Stokes Auto Sales Co.
TAFT—Hupmobile & Buick
VENTURA—Hupp Sales

$50 IN CASH PRIZES

For the Best, Original Hand-Drawn Copy of Our Signature Cut

RULES OF CONTEST:

1. Contestant must be registered pupil of some Los Angeles or Hollywood grammar school.
2. Contestant must call at our salesroom at 2330 West Washington street, near Gramercy, and procure copy of design.
3. Drawing must not be less than six inches long and all the details and coloring in the name, emblem, design and address must be included in drawing.
4. Contestant may use any kind of paper.
5. Drawing must be in our possession not later than 9 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, June 21, 1927.
6. In the event of a tie for any prize, the full amount of such prize will be awarded to each tying contestant.
7. The decision of the judges will be final. Judges of the contest will be: Sam Wood, Motion Picture Director and Producer; Roland Paul of the Egan School and Capt. P. H. Nichols, Retired Banker and Capitalist.

$25 FIRST PRIZE—$15 SECOND PRIZE—$10 THIRD PRIZE

Winners will be announced in our salesroom window display Saturday Evening, June 25th, 1927

The New Little Custom Jordan models are now on display in our salesroom. A ride in this new Jordan will be a revelation to you. Phone us and we will send a car to your door.

ROBERT S. SHRADER INCORPORATED

JORDAN

Evenings until 9. Sundays until noon.

Phone EM. 4177

2330 West Washington at Gramercy.

An Awing Piece by the Master Sculptor

Built Advanced six sedan from the Troy Motor Sales Company of El Capitan rock, near Hayenta, Arizona.

Lava Upthrust Forms Famed Rock Monument

El Capitan, a gigantic upthrust of lava, is one of the most interesting road monuments in Northern Arizona, as it occupies a commanding position near Hayenta on the Navajo Indian Reservation, and may be seen for many miles. Motor travelers visiting the region never fail to bring back pictures of the Hayenta Post-media near Red Lake and El Capitan, for both are outstanding features of the good north of Flagstaff through Cameron, Tuba City, Red Lake and Hayenta—a road that penetrates the most picturesque section of the entire Southwest.

On a recent visit to the Navajo-Hopi Reservation two Nash Advanced six sedans from the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors, the Shattuck Guilfoyle and Attaway, stopped on a matter of custom at El Capitan on their way from Hayenta to Monument Valley. The Nash travelers report enthusiastically on the power flow of the large Nash motors, which, under the severest grades hardly noticeable, and while the Nash is becoming quite popular for use in this rough country on account of its sturdy construction and powerful motor. Of the two Advanced six Nash sedans in the party one was a four-door model and the other a two-door model.

Prosperous Year Seen by Company Head

"I am strongly optimistic about business conditions for the remainder of the year," said H. C. Chandler, president of the Chandler-Cleveland Motor Corporation.

"We are enjoying large early spring buying with an additional increase in business each day, and we know that our company is well on its way to a banner year. Each month we are establishing new sales peaks and our unfilled orders for immediate delivery are larger at this time than they have been for several years.

"I see an increasing tendency toward the moderately priced finer type car such as our Royal eight, with its superior performance qualities, fine custom body work and luxurious interior trim."

"Los Angeles has gone Chandler-crazy, also," says C. J. Rose, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representative, for each month our business has been showing a greater increase and more people are investigating Chandler's superbly complete line, and we feel confident that this will be a Chandler year for Southern California as well as for the rest of the country."

The Nash advanced six and special six models have valve-in-head motors, the most efficient (and expensive) type, according to Nash engineers, who point out, as a significant fact, that all notable flying records of late have been made with planes powered with valve-in-head engines. Lindbergh's Paris-hop plane had a valve-in-head motor.

NEW JORDANS ARRIVE

The arrival of the much-heralded little custom Jordan has just been announced by Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributors.

"This trim, compact little six is distinctly a new type of motor car," said Mr. Lord. "It is smaller and lighter in weight than anything Jordan has ever built. It really marks a new era in motor transportation—a type that fits in perfectly with modern traffic conditions.

"The car is only sixty-nine inches high. The average adult standing at the curb can easily look over the top, yet there is ample room and comfort for a six-footer inside. This is made possible by the underworm drive rear axle which permits lower body construction without sacrificing head room or clearance.

"In performance the new car more than lives up to its smart appearance. It will accelerate from five to twenty-five miles an hour in less than seven seconds, do better than seventy miles an hour on the road, turn in a seventeen and one-half-foot radius, climb hills in high that wouldn't be possible with greater weight and size—and still give eighteen to twenty miles to the gallon.

"Edward S. Jordan states that the new six-cylinder motor develops greater power for the size and weight of the car than any other built. It simply walks away from anything on the road or in the press of traffic. The 20,000,000 owners looking for a place to park and jockeying for position in traffic have really dictated the fundamental design of this car.

"Three striking body styles are presented—the Tomboy, or roadster, the sport salon and the sedan. The Tomboy is a coupe-roadster with an extremely smart collapsible top, with a dickey seat in back for two, controlled by a spring and can be opened from the inside of the driving compartment. This model is done in a striking shade of royal Peking yellow with Burbank top and ebony wire wheels. Upholstery is in tan pigskin finished leather.

"The sport salon is a new type of four-passenger car finished in dark green real morocco leather. It has a tan leather top and rear quarters, and a tan leather trunk at the rear. The five-passenger sedan is finished in two shades of Monte Carlo gray, and the window reveals a new shade of lime-green. Upholstery is in custom broadcloth with appointments in etched silver, with an instrument board entirely new in design, color and arrangement. Both sedan and sport salon have scarlet wire wheels of a new type with large hubs, and all attaching bolt heads are concealed but easily accessible.

"Extra long chrome vanadium steel springs, together with Houdaille shock absorbers all around as regular equipment, and an unusually perfect balance give a riding ease that is uncanny. The entirely new radiator of bright nickel is high and narrow, with a high hood and cowl, lending a distinctive European touch."

WOMEN ADOPT ROADSTER

When the subject of roadsters came up in the past, it was usually assumed that they were owned and driven by men. They were supposed to be essentially a man's type of automobile, but all this has been changed. Women have adopted them and the influence of the fair sex is seen in their construction, declares Selig Gelin, vice-president of the White Auto Company, distributors of the Auburn line in Southern California.

"More women are driving the Auburn roadster each week," stated Mr. Gelin. "One reason for this is because the Auburn is built all way car to handle. The real significance of what Auburn engineers have done in providing comfort, speed and handling ease is only fully understood when one drives this car and compares it with others.

"Clutch and brake pedals are operated with a minimum of physical effort. The steering gear specially designed for balloon tires, makes guiding the car like child's play. Hair-trigger acceleration is provided and the perfect balance and low center of gravity of this car, together with the springing arrangement give it the utmost in comfort.

"These are Auburn features that have attracted women owners. In appearance the Auburn cars and particularly the roadster, have an air of ultra smartness. That is why one sees so many smart women behind the wheel rolling along the open road or threading their way through downtown traffic as if they didn't have a care in the world.

Cross-Country Trip Gruelling Test of Motor

That the Willys-Knight seventy-A will stand a gruelling test in the hands of a private owner and perform economically at the same time is the assertion of F. G. Gagux, who has recently completed his twelfth cross-country tour. In a report he made of the run to L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland dealers' organization, he stated that his car averaged nineteen miles to the gallon of gasoline from Los Angeles to Watertown, N. Y., a distance of 3448 miles.

"Mr. Gaguz was driving a sedan and was in a hurry. He drove fast most of the way, making the trip in ten and one-half days," said Mr. McCracken. "He averaged better than 300 miles per day, and at no time was he required to stop for repairs despite the fact that he was driving a new car that had not been broken in.

"He gave it one of the most severe tests for sturdiness and reliability during part of the journey which was through Texas where he was forced to travel forty miles in second gear because of almost impassable roads. The roads were made of 'gumbo,' a sticky clay that is used to build adobe houses. When wet it is next to impossible to gain traction.

"He ate from light and was never equipped with a bumper, bumperettes, mirror, automatic windshield wiper or spotlight.

"The first Lambert was built in 1900. The company has been manufacturing automobiles ever

Custom Cars for European Tour—They're New Jo

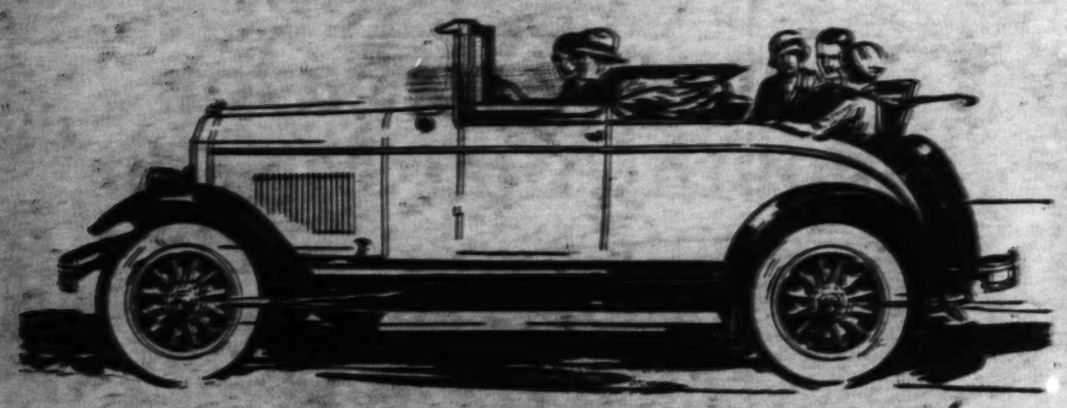
The only difference is that this tour of Europe was made on the lot at the Chalfant Motor Co. in Culver City. At top is the little custom Jordan Tomboy, Major Coleman and Frank Mattox in the driver's seat. The custom sport sedan is at the lower left while the sedan in the lower right is reminiscent of the "horseless carriage" of a generation ago.

Better Brakes Allow Greater Highway Speed

The new speed limit of forty miles per hour which has just become a law in California is due more to improved brakes than any other one thing, according to Harry Pollard, motor dealer.

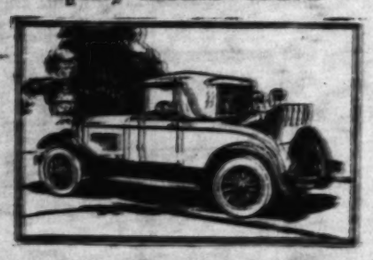
Safety experts have been trying for

Star Car removes the price barrier! NOW... the model of your dreams (heretofore built by makers of high priced cars exclusively) is ready at a very low price.



. . . . . a luxury, the OPEN ROADSTER

or in one minute . . . a snug, sporty CLOSED COUPE



Star Car Convertible Cabriolet

. . . Upholstered in genuine grained gray Spanish leather, finished in lustrous colors of brilliant polished Lacquer, trimmed with Duratex top and sparkling nickel-silvered landau bows, powered with famous "RED SEAL" Continental Motor... Guaranteed stamina because of full force feed lubrication and Alemite chassis lubrication... Many features offered on high priced cars exclusively.

New Silent Star Four Convertible Cabriolet **$760**

Greater Star Six Convertible Cabriolet **$885**

(Specifications, Equipment, f.o.b. Factory, Detroit)

SEE IT NOW!—ride in it now, top up and top down! Get the "feel" of the handsomest low-priced model ever built.

Star Cars FOURS SIXES

W. S. Dunnage Motor Co. Washington & Figueroa Sts.

Kaiser Brothers, 4043 South Vermont Ave.

Hollywood Star Motors, 6266 Hollywood Blvd.

...of traditional PAIGE performance!

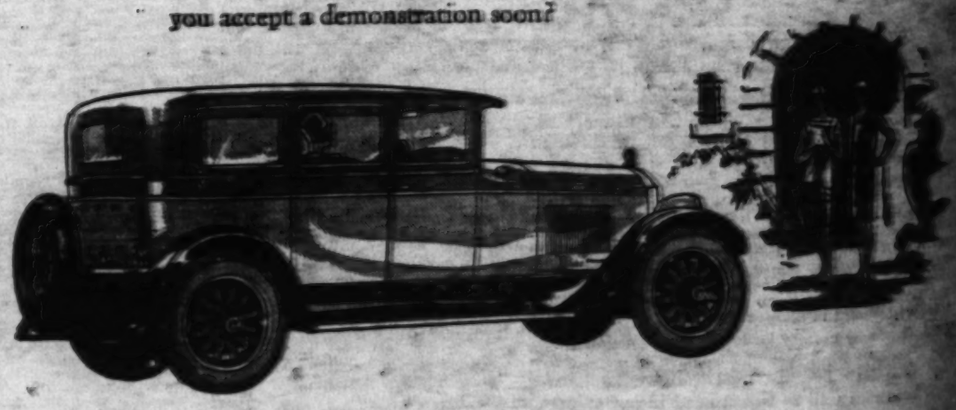
Paige performance has become traditional during the 18 successful years of Paige manufacture—and the last 12 of these years have been concentrated on building better "Sixes".

The result is the performance, dependableness and value that you find in the Paige "Sixes".

We urge you to drive one of these Paiges before you buy. For we want you to appreciate at first hand just what 12 years of refinement and improvement mean in the way of satisfying performance.

There is nothing untried, unproved, or in any way experimental about these latest Paiges. Yet they are thoroughly modern in every detail, embodying such late mechanical improvements as air cleaners, silent chain timing, bronze-backed bearings, cushioned clutches, balanced propeller shafts and Paige-Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes.

You will be under no obligation to buy—won't you accept a demonstration soon?



PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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...PLANE TOUR LATE IN MONTH

...for Edsel Ford ...ly 27th Inst.

...ngreath of Old ...Auto Event

...Craft Going ...for Route

...4. (Exclusive)— ...tour for the Et... will leave Detroit ... This tour will offer ... demonstration of ... of commercial air... ...any time has ever ... an annual event ... of the automobile, ... history of the pres... ...yet this old ... the classics of ...

...ESTERED ... practically every ac... ...commercial airplane ... and will carry ... passengers. ... the fliers will go ... through Toledo. Then ... stops at Syracuse, Al... ...Kennedy and Springfield, ... fliers will swing south ... and on into the Mid... ...at Philadelphia, ... Cleveland, Louisville ... on the itinerary as ... Galveston, Tulsa and ... From this far south... ...planes will swing up ... Wash., touching ... on to Chicago and ...

...T IS EVENT ... planes will be in ... and many of the ... pilots. ... a plane furnished ... from Selfridge ... of this week and will ... two weeks to cover the ... preparations for the ... to follow one month ...

...r Brakes ...Greater ...ighway Speed

...ed limit of forty miles ... has just become a ... ...is one more to ... ...than any other one ... to Harry Pendell, lo... ...have been trying for ...

Where Gold and Oil Were First Discovered

Gold was found for the first time in California in 1842 in Placerita Canyon, east of Newhall, while history says that the first oil well in California was drilled in Pico Canyon, directly west, after a Mexican hunter had found seepage of petroleum while following a deer trail in 1865. These spots are suggested for a tour by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

several years to find ways and means of expediting the ever increasing flow of traffic on our roads and because of the difficulty in building wider roads or constructing parallels are advocating a faster flow of traffic over the arteries already built, but insist that safety must be paramount. "That the faster flow of traffic is a vital factor in the solution of our traffic problem is conceded," said Pendell in discussing the effect of eight-cylinder cars on traffic. "If we can drive faster with the same degree of safety, more cars can use the roads and make better time between points. I have watched the progress of automotive engineering for many years and recall the days when twenty miles an hour was the legal limit on the open highway. There was not much need of such a limit then for the roads were so rough one hardly dared drive faster.

"With the quick acceleration of the eight-cylinder cars and with their ability to come to smooth, quick stops, there is no longer need to restrict them to thirty or thirty-five miles an hour.

"One of the desirable provisions of the new ordinance is that the conditions of traffic on a road influence the rate of speed permissible. That is right for the car that cannot be stopped quickly and safely or take advantage of quick acceleration does not contribute to the same degree to public safety or convenience as such a car as the Elcar eight with its powerful four-wheel brakes and its flashing get-away."

There are twenty-six different Nash models to choose from in three series—advanced six, special six and light six.

Among its early models Locomobile built a steam car.

SPOT FAMED IN HISTORY TOUR SITE

Canyon Spots Where Gold and Oil First Discovered in State Visited

The appetite for wild onions of Francisco Lopez, a majordomo of San Gabriel Mission, eighty-five years ago, was the direct reason for the first discovery of gold in the State of California.

Lopez and a companion while in search of some stray horses in Placerita Canyon one day in March, 1842, stopped at midday and tied their horses to feed. While resting in the shade, according to the records, Lopez with his sheath knife dug up some wild onions and in the dirt discovered several nuggets of gold. This was in what was then called San Feliciano Canyon, now Placerita Canyon, some forty miles northwest of Los Angeles and eight miles east of Newhall.

It is a popular error indulged in by some historians that gold was discovered for the first time in the State at Sutter's Mill in 1848. It is true that this preceded the great gold rush and vivid mining period in State history, but the first actual discovery and production of gold six years before in Placerita Canyon is reported in various complete and detailed accounts.

Directly opposite Placerita Canyon on the western side of Newhall is Pico Canyon, the site of the first discovery and production of oil of commercial value in the State. While it has been related that some sheep herders found oil near Santa Barbara then in Ventura county, as early as 1860, the first authentic records tell of a Mexican hunter following a deer trail up into Pico Canyon in 1865 and discovering seepage of petroleum.

These two historic canyons so near together are a unique destination for a scenic tour, according to representatives of the touring bureau of the Auto Club who recently inspected the canyon roads.

The road into Pico Canyon leads to the west of Newhall. Continuing through a virtual forest of large oaks, the tourist passes fields of grain, areas of purple and gold sage, blue mountain lilac and acres of brown to the chugging oil wells at the head of the canyon. These are six and one-half miles from Newhall. The folded, twisted and tilted strata of the bare cliffs above the road give evidence of the nature of the ground from which this high quality of oil is drawn. Some of the wells that have been operating for more than forty years, and many odd pieces of drilling machinery that are curios today, are to be seen in the Pico Canyon field.

University Executive Starts Park-to-Park Tour

Harold Stonier, vice-president, University of Southern California at Los Angeles, bids goodby to W. S. Wood, who is driving a Chevrolet Imperial landau on a tour of the national parks. The tour, which started in Los Angeles, is sponsored by the Chevrolet Motor Company, and Mr. Wood bears letters of introduction from A. E. Demaray, acting director of the national park service, to the superintendents of the various parks on the car's schedule.

CAR MAKES NATIONAL PARK TOUR

Car Off for Playground of West Circular Journey; Wood at Wheel

With a grasp of the hand and, "best wishes for a pleasant journey" from Harold Stonier, vice-president of the University of Southern California, W. S. Wood left the grounds of the University Tuesday afternoon of the past week on an automobile tour of the National Parks.

Wood was at the wheel of a Chevrolet Imperial Landau, furnished by the Chevrolet Motor Company for the tour which is being sponsored by this great motor organization in the interests of automobile travel to the National Parks. A. E. Demaray, acting director of the National Park Service, in a letter introducing Wood to the various park superintendents, expresses himself as highly pleased at the plans for this trip, which he says are bound to prove of great benefit in educating the public to the wonderful scenic features of these public playgrounds, and the possibility of touring to and through them.

Stonier, who acted as "official starter" of the tour, is a graduate of the university in the class of 1913 and has risen in the intervening fifteen years to his present high position.

The Chevrolet National Park tour car will go first to Zion National Park in Southwestern Utah, thence to the North Rim of the Grand Canyon, stopping in passing at the newest National Monument at Pipe Springs. From the North Rim and the great Kaibab Forest, where winter snowdrifts are still lying in the sheltered canyons, the Chevrolet will visit Bryce Canyon then double back to Cedar Breaks and to Salt Lake City. From Salt Lake the car will head east for Rocky Mountain National Park near Denver, and go from there to Mesa Verde.

From Mesa Verde the car will go to Yellowstone, Glacier National Park and Rainier National Park under the shadow of Mt. Rainier. Homeward bound once more down the Pacific Coast, Crater Lake, Lassen, Yosemite, General Grant and Sequoia will complete the list of parks on the long trail ahead of the Chevrolet.

The idea of the trip was recently conceived by R. H. Grant, vice-president and director of sales for the Chevrolet company, and is being sponsored by Chevrolet with the idea of its educational value and the encouragement of vacation touring to the nation's great scenic playgrounds.

EASY ON TIRES

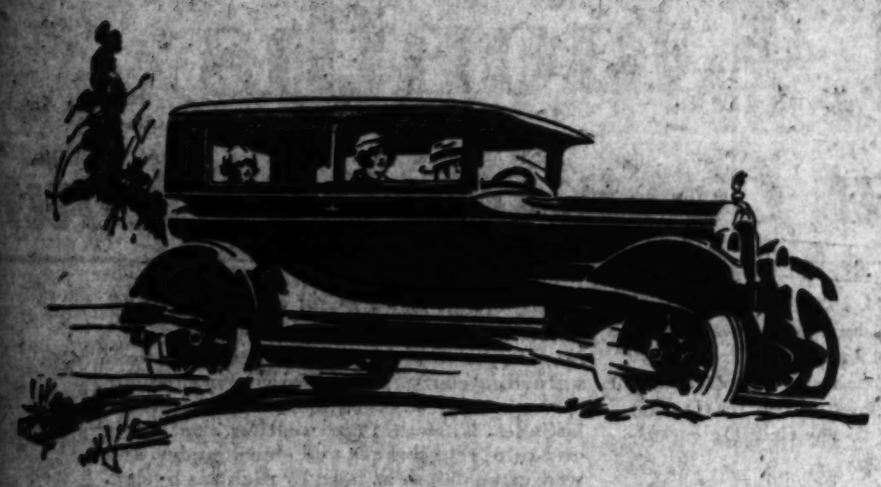
"A recent test made by the Washington University to determine the relative tire wear caused by various types of surfaced roads showed that the oiled road resulted in less tire wear than all other types," says W. J. Julier, manager of road and fuel oil departments of the Gilmore Oil Company.

"Nash bodies are built on a fine hardwood frame, like that of the most costly foreign cars; an all-metal body would cost less, but it would be too noisy for comfort," says Robert S. Bruyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company.

The Nash special six is offered in eight models, including the new "cavalier" sedan and the sport cabriolet. There are two open models.

One of the latest Nash offerings is an advanced six sport touring.

A YEAR AHEAD
Take a ride in the
ELCAR
SHOCKLESS CHASSIS



Now they talk about Falcon-Knight performance

All of the expressions that have been used to describe the performance of multi-cylinder cars are now being repeated with greater enthusiasm by owners who are driving the Falcon-Knight.

"Lightning pickup"—"Smooth at all speeds"—"Lots of power"—"Vibrationless"—"A new sensation in driving"—"Perfectly quiet"—"Plenty of speed"—"Wonderful performance," these are the words heard from all experienced motorists who find a new standard of performance in the famous Falcon-Knight six cylinder sleeve-valve engine.

More people are learning that Knight engine performance and the simplicity of this famous motor are changing the trend of the automobile industry.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Closed Car Prices $995 to $1145 f. o. b. factory

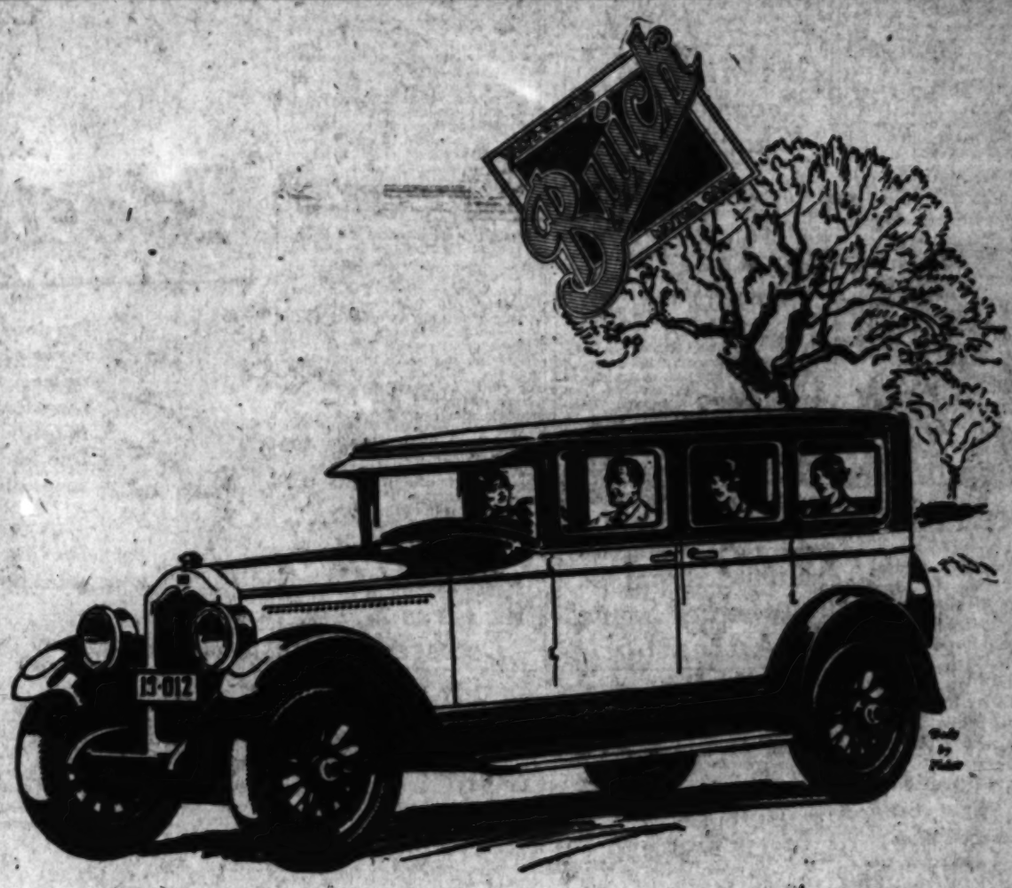
Falcon-Knight

J.W. Leavitt & Co.

12th and Figueroa . . . WEstmore 5361

HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Motors
HUNTINGTON PARK—Louis E. Lesley
INGLEWOOD—Hahn & Ott
LONG BEACH—C. A. S. Motor Sales
MONROVIA—Sun City Motors
PASADENA—S. L. McLeod
POMONA—Pomona Knight Co.
RIVERSIDE—Rose & Dehaas
SANTA ANA—Knight Motor Sales, Inc.
SAN FERNANDO—San Fernando Motor Sales

In Hollywood the FALCON KNIGHT at Hollywood Motors
HE-1992 5723 SUNSET BLVD. HE-1992



$1750 here

75 horsepower, 120-inch wheelbase

SEE IT! Use this BUICK sedan as your standard of comparison. In beauty, construction, comfort—from every critical angle—the more you compare you will find as thousands already have before you, that *only BUICK can give such values!*

DRIVE IT! You will thrill at the smooth power of the famous Buick valve-in-head engine that is vibrationless beyond belief!

BUY IT! You will find that this is not a 10,000-mile flash, Buicks are built for *endurance* as well as appearance.

There are more BUICKS than any other "Six" in Los Angeles. Proof that the public knows where the greatest value is!

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
of Los Angeles
22nd Year — 22nd Year
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

Huntington Park Branch, 5701 Pacific Boulevard — *Inglewood Branch, 636 South Market Street*
Highland Park Branch, 5015 Pasadena Avenue

EUROPE READY TO BUY AUTOS

Survey Shows Over Half of England Prospects

Money There—Salesmanship Only is Needed

'Fastest Growing' Prediction for British Makers

LONDON, June 4. (Exclusive)—A committee, recently surveying Europe from a point of view of auto salesmanship have just found that the ratio of potential automobile owners is:

	Per cent
England	59
Germany	36
Denmark	33
France	27
Belgium	12.3
Spain	12
Austria	6

These facts were given to a gathering of British manufacturers and export representatives of American automobile manufacturers at the Savoy Hotel, London, this week by Sir Richard Browning, a leader of the automobile industry in England.

CAN OWN AUTO

The figures given above are the result of a close comb-out conducted in the countries mentioned, and the word "potential" has been used to indicate the numbers of people in the wage-earning class capable of owning and running automobiles, if only they are persuaded to buy them.

"Apart from this high British rate produced by these comparisons," said Sir Richard, "England has undoubtedly provided a most remarkable instance of the acceleration in automobile sales. In 1919, Britain spent $75,000,000 on autos, in 1926 it was $600,000,000; no other country can compare with this rate of acceleration.

"To show how great is the scope, there is as yet only one car to every seventy-four persons in England, compared to one car for every five people in the United States, and one to every thirteen people in Canada. We have estimated that there are at the moment 1,000,000 people in Great Britain, wage earners in the car-owning class, who might be considered as real 'native prospects.' All these people will buy automobiles within the next two or three years.

ROADS IMPROVED

"Other factors are at work to further these 'native prospects' to that stage when they first begin to think of owning an auto to the day when they are taken out for a first test ride. Britain is spending $100,000,000 a year on road maintenance, whilst another $120,000,000 is now being spent on new arterial roads. Every English woman, also, is now crazy to follow the American woman's example to drive her own auto, and this has increased the sales by 50 per cent.

The first Locomobile, built twenty-seven years ago, is still able to run under its own power.

The Nash light six is offered in five models, four being enclosed type.

On Hill Street—a Los Angeles Beach Scene

The Pierce-Arrow Series 80 four-passenger sport touring car will not be subjected to the test of ocean atmosphere in this scene nor will the ladies get their bathing suits wet. The entire group is a "set" in a local department store window.

Car Placed in Show Window Beach Scene

Just now, with the warm summer days and vacation time coming, the beaches are beckoning. The cool, splashing surf and all the other joys of the seaside are attracting multitudes of visitors, and for the most part the automobiles are transporting them there.

When the Mar company decided to stage an elaborate beach scene in the large Hill-street windows of their store at Eighth street, a handsome car was needed to give the motoring atmosphere. The window decorators wanted an automobile with a carefree air, and their choice fell upon a Pierce-Arrow series 80 four-passenger sport touring car finished in Ambato green. William R. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrows, furnished such a car and it was incorporated in the scene.

The decorators dressed up a number of life-like wax figures in the newest bathing suits and other beach togs, and placed a number of them in the car and others about the window. It formed a very gay, lifelike and appealing display, and thousands stop to admire it every day.

"This series 80 Pierce-Arrow fits right into the picture," declared Mr. Bush. "Its beauty and smart lines add an air of distinction that goes well with the type of apparel on display. This car is a favorite with young people because of its beauty and efficiency, and just the type of automobile they love to travel in, especially on trips made for pleasure."

Gas Mileage Record of Car Showing Gain

While the Knight sleeve valve engine has long been noted for its economical performance, new gasoline mileage marks are being chalked up since the Falcon-Knight has reached the public. This statement is made by Clair R. Savage, general sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributer of Falcon-Knight cars in Southern California. He pointed to reports he has received from private owners.

"Since the Falcon-Knight has been placed on the market there has been no attempt on the part of the manufacturer to set any economy records," explained Mr. Savage. "However, private owners have made such good fuel mileage with this engine that they are making reports here and to the factory.

"One of the first of these reports came from San Francisco, telling of a private owner who drove his car to San Diego, making 600 miles on the journey. He averaged nineteen miles to the gallon of fuel.

Two Extremse Asked of Same Automobile

Although the words "conservative" and "radical" are accepted as polar expressions—each being the utter antithesis of the other—the thought has been brought forward by Jack Maddux, Lincoln exclusive dealer here, that the new Lincolns are 'both conservative and radical.'

"That is because there is such a wide variety of models and color effects to choose from," explained Maddux.

"There are many persons, some of the young stars of the motion-picture world, for example, that want what might be termed 'radical' cars. In other words, they insist on sport models with lively colors and zippy fitments and upholstery, powered at the same time with the fast and powerful Lincoln motor.

LATE CARS DISPLAYED AT AGENCY

New Arrivals Arrayed in Dress Parade at Local Distributing House

New arrivals of Hupmobile six-cylinder cars have resulted in a special display of these models at the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors for California. According to A. R. Reedall, manager, the new Hupmobile six possesses features which bear out the Hupmobile contention that this firm builds one of the closest-priced sixes on the market.

Reedall points out that body features recently added include color options, metal ball-back body for closed cars, cushions upholstered in genuine mohair, contrasting reveals around all windows, and remote control handles on closed cars. Genuine plate glass is used throughout all models, including that in the patented vision-ventilating windshield. This, with the narrow pillar posts, affords clear vision in every direction.

Engine and chassis features include manifold heater; thermostat water control, lessening of the time necessary to bring the engine to its most efficient operating temperature; vibration damper, oil filter, gasoline filter attached to the vacuum tank, and a manifold specially constructed to provide equal gas distribution to all cylinders under high turbulence, during which the heavy particles are thoroughly broken up before reaching the combustion chambers. This manifold, with the heavy crankshaft and light piston and connecting rod assembly, acting in conjunction with the vibration damper, promotes the unusually smooth, silent operation throughout the car's entire speed ranges.

Inside the car is noted the grouping of all instruments under one glass, indirectly lighted. Driving lights are controlled from the top of the steering wheel, with extra bulb fitted in the headlights for parking or driving on brightly lighted streets. The manifold heater is operated directly from the dash. In addition to shortening the warming-up period it greatly reduces crankcase dilution. In grouping all dash gauges under one glass, the dash board is also conveniently arranged for the other controls.

"The Hupmobile six is a car that can be driven smoothly all day long practically at top speed," says Reedall. "It does its work right up to maximum without engine labor. That is something engineers have been striving for years to accomplish."

Improvements in Tires Bring Lowered Cost

The improvements in automobile tires in recent years have resulted in producing tires which give so much more mileage that with the lower costs in effect today the motorist is getting his tires for a mere fraction of what they cost in pre-war days, according to Nate Bershon, president of the Bershon Tire Company.

"In those days," said Mr. Bershon, "when tires were guaranteed against defects in workmanship up to 3500 miles, it was considered remarkable when a tire doubled the 'guarantee.' Adjustments of all makes of tires were so common that large adjustment departments were operated by large distributors.

"It was estimated in 1913 that a car would require seven tires per year to cover its requirements. Then came the first cord tires and there was an immediate boost in mileage. 'Guarantees' were raised to 5000, 6000 and finally 8000 miles. Then it became so apparent that guaranteeing mileage on such a basis was absurd, when tires could always be expected to give 10,000 miles wear, that the present basis of guaranteeing against defective materials and workmanship without reference to mileage was adopted.

"It has been noted that tires made of pure India rubber gum give more wear than when adulterated with reclaimed material and for this reason Victor Springfield tires are made without the least adulteration with reclaimed materials."

Change-Over of Tires Large Part of Sales

A mentionable portion of Nelson & Price, Inc.'s India tire business is due to trade-ins of tires which come as original equipment on new cars, asserts Frank T. Price, president and general manager of the tire company, which sells more Indias than any other tire dealer in the world.

"We average fifteen change-overs a day to India tires," states Mr. Price, "which means sixty Indias daily with a monthly average of 1620. These trade-ins are especially gratifying to us as they prove that India's popularity has overcome the tendency to follow the line of least resistance—that of riding on the tires which come with the car. It is always interesting to us when out on the road to watch the number of new cars which are equipped with Indias which do not come as original equipment. When motorists buy new cars, they choose what they believe to be the best value for their money. For the same reason, new car buyers who have used Indias on their old cars and found them to give exceptional mileage, often change over to this tire."

NATURALLY

"Why the coolness between Marcella and Roderick?"

"Well, my dear, he's been devoting himself to her for months—lavishing flowers on her, taking her everywhere and giving nobody else any time—so, naturally, she began to resent it."—[Life.

CAMPING AMERICAN INSTITUTION

Use of Car for Summer Trips Now Permanent Practice, Says Wilcox

"Auto camping today is not an experimentation, but is a vocational institution that is here to stay. There is no other recreation that offers that same amount of enjoyment, relaxation and complete independence as does auto camping," according to "Kamp-Ez" Wilcox at the Western Auto Supply Company.

"One owns his own equipment, is his own boss, coming and going as he pleases.

"The success of the trip depends entirely upon the traveler. Every trip brings out something new and experience teaches us to disregard the nonessentials that take valuable room in the car and to carry only the items necessary to make the trip pleasant. In addition to the complete independence that a camping outfit offers it is economical. Good equipment will last many years and pay for itself in money saved.

Sedan Model New Arrival on Auto Row

Declared to be a fundamentally better automobile, a new Peerless six-sixty sedan has been placed on the market by the Peerless Motor Car Corporation and is exhibited here by J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributors of Peerless, declared that soon after he took charge of the Peerless affairs he was convinced that Peerless needed a car of quality that could be sold at a figure that would broaden the Peerless market. Then began the building, experimenting and testing that resulted in an automobile that upholds all traditional Peerless ideals.

"Like all Peerless sixes since 1923 the six-sixty has a heavy seven-bearing crankshaft that eliminates 'whip.' The bearings are of the 'ring-true' type and are machines with such precision that they are interchangeable. Peerless-Lockheed hydraulic four-wheel brakes are standard and the Ross Cam and Lever steering gear provides wonderful steering ease and freedom from road shocks to the wheel.

Radio is displacing the famous St. Bernard dogs for rescue work in the Swiss Alps, sending units having been placed at a number of dangerous places on the mountain side, and guides being equipped with portable receiving sets so that they may report to headquarters the exact location of any person in distress.

Here's a Popular Roadster Model

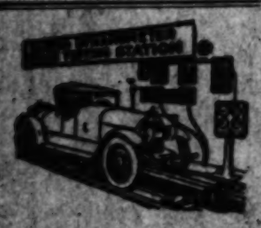
One of the most popular models of the Locomobile eight is the sport roadster, according to C. [illegible] Los Angeles manager of the Locomobile Company of California. Miss Hazel Howell is seen in the photograph with one of the cars.

Motor Display After Manner of Mannequin

A Hollywood automobile dealer is now planning to display high-grade automobiles in the same manner that a modiste parades her hats and gowns. This latest idea in the automobile line consists of a revolving stage, something in the nature of a revolving mannequin stage, upon which the cars will be viewed one at a time. The car is then turned in any position desired for the benefit of the patron, who can sit at ease in a comfortable chair instead of climbing around the machine.

This probably is another mark of a growing disposition on the part of the American public for more color and variety in the [illegible] automobiles. It has already [illegible] vogue in Europe for high-priced machines to [illegible] individual body [illegible] on the factory chassis. The system has been for [illegible] enabling the purchase of [illegible] grade car at a price [illegible] American manufacturer [illegible] enormous resources and [illegible] behind them, are able to [illegible] bodies in more classic [illegible] than even the European [illegible] cars.

The new automobile stage will be installed in [illegible] play rooms of Stanley & [illegible] Hollywood Lincoln headquarters this week. Upon up a new department especially [illegible] servicing Lincoln owners [illegible] began one week of [illegible] pillar or post. The [illegible] new service building will [illegible] to remodel his present [illegible] and to install the new stage.



Are Your Brakes Dependable?

Vacation and mountain trips, to say nothing of the dangers of city traffic, call for dependable brakes. With our experience, equipment and quality brake linings we can solve your brake troubles.

Free Inspection
Day or Night Service
Contract Prices

TRUE DRUM BRAKE SHOP
Lockheed Hydraulic Brake Service
842 So. Olive St. VA. 8014

ARCADIA AUTOMATIC CLUTCH LUBRICATORS

1. Cure squeaky clutches permanently.
2. End clutch lubrication problems.

Now available at your dealers

ARCADIAS AUTOMATICALLY LUBRICATE
Clutches Fans Distributor Shafts
Generators Steering Worms
and all other under hood and chassis points

Distributed by

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1222-28 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.
1069 American Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

Manufactured by
ARCADIA LUBRICATOR COMPANY
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

4 Years' Mileage in 4 months

Mostly at 60-miles-an-hour!

Previous to January 14, 1927, there had been many experimental La Salle cars—some with mileage totals in the six figures. But on the date mentioned, the first ten La Salles of *regular manufacture* were taken off the production line and turned over to the Cadillac experimental laboratories.

Three months later, at the General Motors Proving Grounds, these stock La Salles had piled up the amazing total of 376,629 miles—most of these miles being at the rate of 60 per hour.

No car-owner ever drove as ruthlessly, over such a gruelling course, or at so devastating an hour-after-hour speed as was demanded of these ten La Salles. They met zero weather, sleet, snow and rain, rough roads and sharp grades, and were often driven as hard by night as by day.

Here are the actual speedometer readings of the three La Salles which had the most continuous driving:

From January 14th to May 21st—Week Days Only

La Salle car No. 10	44,545 miles
La Salle car No. 12	46,276 miles
La Salle car No. 14	41,650 miles

Considering that 10,000 is the average yearly mileage on automobiles, here are three La Salles which have each yielded *4 years' service in 4 months.*

Only such ancestry as Cadillac could make possible so great an initial performance. That's the meaning of the statement that LaSalle is a *pre-proved car.*

Seventh at Bixel — DON LEE — Open Evenings

LA SALLE

Companion Car to Cadillac—From $2495 to $2685, f. o. b. Detroit

...V SERVICE SHOP OPENED

...se Repair Department Installed

Corner of New Stutz Service Plant

Price Reduced on All Models of Automobile

Announcement of a new scale of prices, together with added equipment, has just been announced from the Olds Motor Works at Lansing, Mich., effective last Wednesday. These reductions run as high as $115 on certain body types.

Added equipment, in the way of front and rear bumpers as standard, together with rear view mirror on all models, it is claimed, adds to the money value of the cars. This feature, together with the average reduction in each model practically amounts to $100 reduction on most body types.

All cars include in their equipment bumpers, front and rear; rear vision mirror, cowl lights, dome lights in closed cars, Fisher bodies and V. V. windshields on closed cars, automatic windshield cleaners on all cars, genuine mohair upholstery on closed cars.

Equipment on the de luxe cars includes the option of natural wood or disc steel wheels, motometer and bar cap, snubbers all around, thermostatic cooling control, rear stop light and on the five-passenger types a black enameled steel trunk mounted on a rigid platform. Both the de luxe roadster and de luxe touring are equipped with the new rigid type curtains that have proven so popular since their introduction by Oldsmobile last January. The option of steel disc or natural wood wheels on cars not carrying that equipment may be had at slight additional cost.

In commenting on the price reduction made by Oldsmobile, D. S. Eldine, vice-president and general sales manager of Olds Motor Works, stated: "This move is in line with our previous declared policy. More than two years ago it was determined that the ideal of the Olds Motor Works should be to build Oldsmobile so that the American family shall have, at a moderate investment, a car that gratifies their finest tastes and satisfies their every need. For more than a year this policy was adhered to without publication of our purpose. It has not been the purpose of the Olds Motor Works to base its value on price alone. We feel that price alone is not the true measure of value. Coincident with these reductions we have done a great deal to enhance the motoring satisfaction to be derived from Oldsmobile ownership.

"During this period we have introduced crank-case ventilation, four-wheel brakes, harmonic balancer, full automatic spark control, thermostatic charging control, chromium and cadmium plating, twin-beam head lights, larger balloon tires, two-way cooling, three-way pressure lubrication, balloon-geared steering, and many other important features too numerous to mention, but which have, in the aggregate, kept us abreast of the demanding ideal we have set for ourselves. As evidence of the favor with which this policy has been accepted on the part of purchasers of cars there stands Oldsmobile's remarkable gain in sales, both in the domestic and export markets that has risen as high as an increase of 55 per cent in a single twelve-month period."

American Car Found Under All Banners

Over the deserts of Australia where the temperatures are around 120 deg., on the picturesque streets of Alexandria, Egypt, in the Hague, in Norway and in Northern Sweden—in all the far-flung cities of the earth, in fact, one make of Yankee motor is showing the natives that the "American auto language" can be spoken capably regardless of how exotic these spots may be.

This conclusion was drawn by officials of the Paul G. Hoffman Company this last week, following receipt of a report from the export department of the Studebaker factory.

"It is a fact," said Earl R. Carpenter, president of the Hoffman organization, "that Studebaker is widely represented in foreign ostuitries; that no matter what manner of flag may be flying over a city, there you will find Studebaker motor cars—or Erskines—rolling the streets and bearing the 'made in U.S.A.' label. And this latest report of the export department, well demonstrates what a great demand there is abroad for this typically American car.

COUPE POPULAR IN LINE LIGHT SIXES

"One of the most popular models in the Nash light six line is the cozy, nimble, two-passenger coupe," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors. "Included among its many attractive features is a luggage compartment of unusual size and handiness, and quick and easy accessibility.

"Convenience was the watchword of the Nash designers, for everything about the light six coupe bespeaks thoughtful consideration in arrangement, and salesmen particularly appreciate the wide-opening hamper lid which allows plenty of elbow room in putting in or taking out sample cases. Though the car is nominally a two-passenger model, its single broad seat will seat three persons of ordinary size, and there is plenty of leg room and head room, despite its low overall height."

Part Business Heavy During Month of April

Manufacturers of automotive parts and accessories operated on heavy schedules in April and shipments so far in May are running close to the April level, paralleling the high activity in the car and truck division of the industry, according to the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association.

The grand index of April shipments of all members reporting for the association's business bulletin nearly reached the high March level, which was greater than any month since October, 1925, the peak of the past two years for the industry. Business of manufacturers of garage machinery and tools was the best in the history of the industry, scoring a further impressive gain over the record made in March, while shipments to customers by accessory makers showed a similar substantial increase.

Parts and accessory makers' shipments to car and truck manufacturers for original equipment and shipments of manufacturers of replacement parts to the trade in April declined only slightly frfom the high March level, a seasonal trend, though original equipment shipmenis were well ahead of April, 1926.

Aggregate volume of shipments of member groups in April was 175 per cent of the January, 1925, index, as compared with 181 per cent in March and 161 per cent in April a year ago. Shipments of parts and accessory makers for original equipment aggregated 185 per cent of January, 1925, as compared with 198 per cent in March and 160 in April last year.

"The Nash is the safest car to drive on the highways today," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

Carburetor Involves Many New Features

The new Ball & Ball carburetor embodies many features which have been put into successful operation for the first time in this instrument, according to Roy Evans of the Service Ignition Works. He describes the product:

The two-stage principle; a gasoline-supply which discharges at the float chamber level, thereby dispensing with compensating devices for slow speed and insuring a normal richness down to the smallest requirement of the engine.

A new atomizing force not heretofore used which, added to the normal atomizing of the air stream, greatly increases the atomizing effect.

An idling adjustment which varies the richness for idling both above and below the normal quality by adjusting the discharge level with relation to the float chamber level.

A by-pass for starting and idling, which delivers a highly atomized mixture of normal richness under all slow-running conditions, and a very rich mixture highly atomized when the choke valve is closed for starting.

A pick-up pump, which discharges a predetermined quantity of gasoline when the throttle is opened, and completes the discharge during the early part of the opening movement of the throttle.

"With the alluring French - type backs, and full-rounded contours, Nash models set the style pace for the industry," says John J. Troy, president of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

"It doesn't take a bathing suit to reveal the beauty of line of Nash models," says LeRoy Spencer, sales director of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

Stop That Galloping!

With the NEW TYPE Shock Absorbers

$9.25 Ford Set. HEXEES $15.25 Complete Set.

At last—a real shock absorber at a surprisingly low cost. Hexdees—easy to install—quickly adjusted—once permanently set never need servicing. Sold on a money-back guarantee.

SERVICE IGNITION WORKS, 636 Venice Blvd.

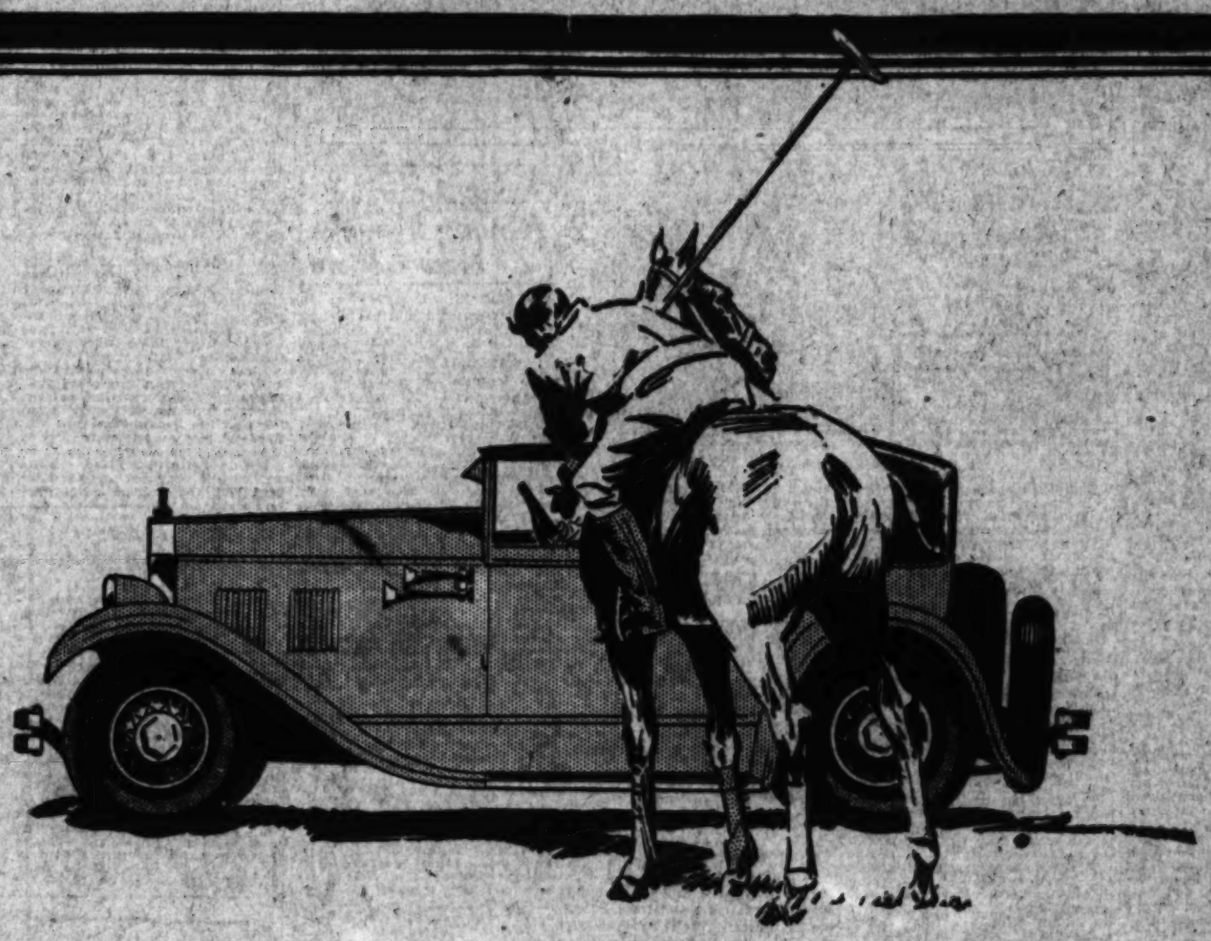
Hexdees Sales and Service
910 W. 11th St.—WE. 3842

A. C. BRAKE SERVICE, 939 W. Pico Blvd.

JIM BEARD MOTOR SERVICE, 418 Broadway, Santa Monica, Cal.

MARYLAND GARAGE, 124 No. Maryland, Glendale, Cal.

LONG'S COMPLETE CAR SERVICE, 648-50 South Crenshaw Ave., Whittier, Cal.



PRESENTING

Beginning Monday, June 6th

The realization of a new ideal in motor cars

THE LITTLE CUSTOM JORDAN

THE Little Custom Jordan now challenges the attention of those so favored by fortune and good taste that they may have and enjoy what they want.

It's a compact combination of the quality of the finest and most expensive cars with the convenience and agility of reduced size and weight.

Undeniably the car of the future.

A veritable cameo of clean cut foreign lines and compelling charm.

Only sixty-nine inches high—yet room enough for passengers six feet tall.

Out from the curb with a flip of the finger—steers like a bicycle.

Most powerful motor built, for a car of this weight—silent, smooth, vibrationless—a Six.

Five to twenty-five miles in less than seven seconds—forty miles an hour in second gear.

Seventy miles an hour on the open road—a flying phantom in the traffic race.

Eighteen to twenty miles on a gallon.

Turns like a polo pony—17¼ foot radius.

Small wheels—Jumbo hubs—fat tires—low center of gravity—clings to the sharpest curves.

Silent worm drive axle—two hundred thousand miles of service.

Hydraulic four wheel brakes.

Marvelous balance. Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers all around—a new experience in comfort.

High, slender, foreign type radiator.

Long, sweeping, full crown fenders—frankly copied from the aristocrat of all motor cars.

THE LITTLE CUSTOM JORDAN

New French chime horn—says, "Tally-ho here we come!"

Bullet type, tilt-ray headlights—a true convenience.

Silent spring shackles—filters for oil, gas and air.

Bodies by the finest custom designers—colors in the fashion of the day. Custom equipment from tip to toe.

Looks the way a Princeton boy thinks a Princeton boy looks.

The Little Tomboy in Royal Peking Yellow, ebony black wire wheels.

The Sport Salon in the Green of Biscayne Bay.

Sedan in Monte Carlo Gray.

These with scarlet wire wheels.

Prices of all models, $1595, f. o. b. Cleveland.

People we all imitate are buying it despite its low price—orders being filled in the order received.

OPEN Sundays

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS

E. A. Leverson Co., 320 E. Fourth St., Long Beach
Orange County Garage Co., Anaheim
Chas. A. Hammons, 134 E. Commonwealth, Fullerton
Scott Brothers, 234 S. Greenleaf, Whittier
Fred C. Tritchey, 343 E. 2nd St., Pomona

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.

Selling and Servicing Automobiles in Los Angeles Since 1906

1240 South Figueroa ~ Los Angeles ~

City Dealers:

Wilshire Motors, 739 So. Western Ave.
H. H. Fowler, 5439 Hollywood Blvd.
Robt. S. Shrader, Inc., 7230 W. Washington

WESTMORE 3347

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS

Orange County Garage, 6th and Sycamore, Santa Ana
Jordan Sales Co., 1432 Second St., Santa Monica
H. C. Landstrom, 2126 Chester Ave., Bakersfield
Haines Motor Co., Monrovia

BOARD OPENS CANYON BIDS

Laurel Paving Project Next on Calendar

Contract to Call for Wider Curves on Grade

Major Traffic Plan Includes Improvement

Bids will be opened by the Board of Public Works tomorrow for the permanent paving of Laurel Canyon road, from Sunset Boulevard to the Lookout Mountain road. The project also includes the paving of Kirkwood Drive, a lateral from Laurel Canyon Road, to Redpath Drive.

This pavement will replace the present narrow oil roadway on Laurel Canyon road, and offer more room and greater safety for automobiling. The new road will range from thirty to fifty feet in width and will be constructed of eight-inch permanent pavement. Along a portion of the distance, a four and one-half foot sidewalk will be built.

The present roadway will be regraded and the banks cut back to provide extra width at the turns. Laurel Canyon road is included in the major traffic street plan so the present improvement has the support of the Traffic Commission.

Laurel Canyon is considered one of the most beautiful drives close to Los Angeles, and motorists are using it in ever increasing numbers. The widening of the roadway and the heavy pavement will enable more cars to use the drive without congestion and will also make more accessible the many beautiful homesites that now dot the hillsides of the canyon.

Carburetor Adjustment Aids Engine

Marksman satisfaction in the operation of an automobile comes with the perfect adjustment of the carburetor of the engine, according to R. A. Rowell, manager of refined oil sales for the Gilmore Oil Company and a member of the Society of Automobile Engineers.

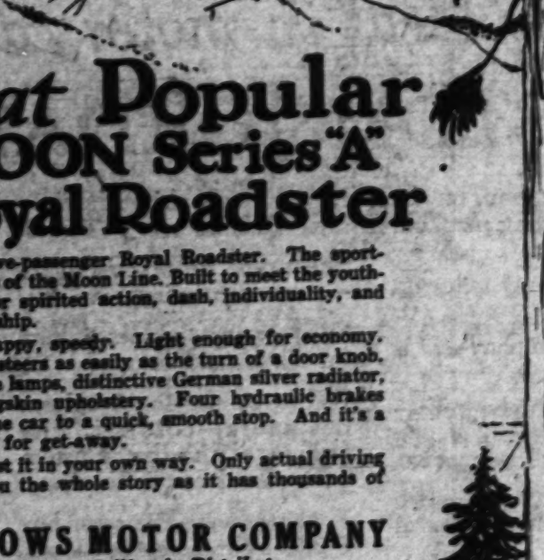
"Smoothness of engine operation depends largely upon carburetion," states Rowell. "Satisfactory carburetion demands uniformity of gasoline so that the engine may at all times receive the right balance of fuel for which the carburetor is adjusted.

"Gilmore developed and perfected Low-Flash Point, the dry gasoline to meet the needs of the present-day high-compression engine but Gilmore was not content merely to introduce this superior motor fuel. Means have been created by which this fuel can be maintained at uniform quality. This enables the motorist to adjust the carburetor of his car to get the most out of this new fuel and then be assured maximum satisfactory results through its continued usage.

CRANKSHAFT SAME

"All Nash models—light six, special six and advanced six—have a seven-bearing crankshaft," says John J. Troy, president of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

Assistant War Secretary Davison Arrives in Plane



F. Trubee Davison is in charge of aeronautics for the government. On his arrival here he was assigned the Cadillac with which he is photographed. Below, Davison is the second from the left in the group in flying togs. This picture was taken just after the party landed. The tail of the giant Fokker plane comes just to the top of Davison's head in this view.

ROADSTER FIELD EXPANDS

The wave of roadster popularity among the younger set is spreading to the ranks of motorists of all ages. Especially is this true of Southern California where the wonderful warming days of summer stimulate the desire for open-air driving. Top flung back and engine purring, the roadster is surely the model for lovers of sport, outdoors and the open road.

No longer is the roadster a two-passenger affair. Four, and even five, persons are transported easily—three in the roomy front seat and two in the rumble compartment.

The Locomobile sport roadster is an example of modern chummy roominess that is proving so popular. With its long, rangy lines, its vitality and its flexible eight-in-line motor, this style of body has gained in public favor until it is one of the best sellers of the entire Locomobile line.

Those who relish the smart freedom of an open car are leaning more and more toward runabouts. Locomobile's 8-80 roadster reflects the spirit of youth, not only in its good-looking lines but also in performance and attractive lacquer finish.

According to G. H. Moriarty, head of the Locomobile Company of California, public acceptance of the sport roadster has helped materially in establishing the 200 per cent sales increase registered here last month over May of a year ago.

MONTHLY CAR REPORT STARTING FIGURE

DETROIT, June 4. (Exclusive)—A monthly output of more than 100,000 automobiles by any one factory is automobile news. Chevrolet schedule for May called for 114,000 and this figure was exceeded, with buyers on the waiting list. For seven months in 1926 this figure was exceeded by the Ford Motor mark for eight months. Chevrolet's high daily record now stands at 5947.

Great Activity Among Makers of New Lines

DETROIT, June 4. (Exclusive)—In the first four months of the present year Marmon Motor Car Company turned out three and a half times as many cars as it did for the same period in 1926. Its factories are reported to be working at capacity production caused by the recent introduction of its "little eight."

Reo Motor Company, for the complete fiscal year ending August 31, will run up a total of more than 40,000 cars and speed wagons, against 35,000 in the previous year.

While there has been some delay in getting the "little custom Jordan" into production, the new car is now coming through the Cleveland plant at the rate of forty per day. Factions plant is now at its best production period with an output that is averaging 100 cars daily. Stutz is adhering to its program of a conservative output of a specialty car and it expects again this year to duplicate its performance of 1926 when a total of approximately 9000 vehicles were turned out. The Indianapolis plant is now running at an average of 150 cars per week.

This week marked an important event in the history of Dodge Brothers—the introduction of one of its new six cylinder line of models. This was a four-door sedan.

SCHEDULE CUT DOWN TO PREPARE INCREASE

DETROIT, June 4. (Exclusive)—To arrange and expand its facilities for a larger production of Hudson and Essex cars, that company will curtail its manufacturing schedule about the middle of this month. The period of curtailment will be brief and at no time will manufacturing be entirely suspended, the company announces. The enlargement of manufacturing facilities is in response to demand for cars. June production will be about 25,000 cars.

Car Furnished Army Officer During Visit

When F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War in charge of aeronautics, stepped out of the huge Fokker plane in which he is making an inspection tour of military camps in the United States, at Clover Field the other day, both he and his staff and traveling guests were delighted to see a Cadillac sedan rolling over the level terrain toward them. The car was designated as the official machine for the visiting party of military aeronautical experts by the Santa Monica welcoming committee and was furnished by Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and LaSalle motor cars.

Accompanying Davison were Porter Adams, president of the National Aeronautics Association with headquarters in Washington, D. C.; Capt. R. G. Ervin, former Rockwell Field adjutant and now on duty in the office of the chief of the Army Air Corps; Lieut. Lester Maitland, one of the army's most famous pilots, and H. J. Adamson, assistant to Mr. Davison.

It was just a few minutes after the plane landed that the airmen slipped from their aerial togs and presented themselves in civilian clothes, ready for a round of entertainment and functions which kept them very busy during their stay here. During the entire visit of the official visitors, they traveled about in the Cadillac being taken first to the Breakfast Club; then to a Chamber of Commerce luncheon and later to a dinner given in honor of Mr. Davison by the National Aeronautical Association at the City Club.

Mr. Davison's first official act after arriving at Clover Field was to inspect the plants of the Douglas Company, airplane manufacturers at Santa Monica. Then he was hurried into Los Angeles with he and his party relaxing in the luxurious comfort of the Cadillac sedan.

While appearing before various groups, Mr. Davison announced plans concerning military aviation development in Southern California, declaring that the Pacific Coast was destined to play an important part in the plans of the Army relative to increased activity in aviation matters. Mr. Davison expressed great pleasure in having the Cadillac sedan while on his visit in the Southland.

ORIENTAL CLAIMS NEW CAR NO GOOD

Harry G. Pendell is telling a humorous story on the Hicar about one of his customers who claimed that the car is not good for an unusual reason.

I. Inaguchi, a Japanese cafe man in the central market district bought a new Hicar recently and while at Pendell's store a few days ago stated that it was no good. When asked why, he replied: "In the old car mamma rode on the front seat with me and we talked about the scenery and lots of things. I enjoyed our trips. Now she rides on the back seat of the Hicar and goes to sleep. I have no one to talk to. The Hicar rides too easy and she is not of old like she used to be with the old car. The car is no good for joy ride, I have no one to talk to. I am just the chauffeur of a sleeping-car."

PRINCE GETS A LESSON

For lo these many years Frank S. Howard, general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, has been utterly defiant to the ill-luck that overtakes ordinary mortals. In the first days of the motor cars here he bumped and leaped over the rough roads creating records with Hicks. He even was knocked off a running board with a

loaded shotgun while hunting with the inconsequential result of his only being blown to bits but he escaping injuries.

In later years he has taken his yachts and speedboats into angry seas when larger craft were staying within the protection of the harbor and other yachtsmen were doing their cruising around the clubhouse tables.

And after all of that—a broken arm by falling off a horse on which he was sitting in his corral on his San Fernando Valley ranch. It was while spending the week end that he leaped on the back of his gentlest horse standing in the corral. There was no saddle or bridle. While sitting there

calmly meditating on the serenity of ranch life, the horse suddenly became frightened and departed from there, leaving Howard suspended in middair. Something that, doubtlessly, he will not forget.

When he alighted he felt so that his left arm was fractured above the wrist. That explains why he is wearing splints and resembling the wounded in Hiram's Little Irritations.

However, he is congratulated by his friends. The Prince of Wales is doing that, doubtlessly.

SALES LEAD HELD IN MAY

According to Motor Fax, the official automobile publication for Southern California, the Hudson-Essex combination is again in the lead in the six-cylinder field for new car registrations for the first twenty-five days of May, reports the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, distributors for these cars in Southern California.

"These cars have been consistently leading the six-cylinder field for the past three months," declared Mr. Carlson, general manager of the Murphy Company. "According to Motor Fax, this month's lead is even greater than the previous month's up to the 25th.

"Hudson sales in particular have shown a tremendous increase since the 1000-mile run at the Culver City track two weeks ago. The public seems to be very quick to grasp the meaning of the remarkable new closed car record hung up by the coach when Barney Oldfield drove it 1000 miles at an average of 76.4 miles per hour. This proof of speed and stamina has caused so much interest that our showrooms have resembled a miniature auto show ever since the record was made.

"The sharp sales increase in the past two weeks proves that the buying public wants to be shown—likes to see something concrete to support everything that is told them. The record evidently settles any questions they had in mind as the figures in Motor Fax will show that the Hudson-Essex combination led the next six-cylinder car by a considerable per cent."

CARS STAY YOUNG

Chandler cars are built to "stay young," according to O. J. Rice, general manager of the W. F. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives. All Chandler models have air cleaners, oil purifiers and thermostatic heat control—protective devices which are invaluable in lengthening the life of the car and assuring trouble-free economy of operation, he said.

NEW CA… FINISH… YEARS

Four Mon… Accumula… Miles by T…

From January … LaSalle event … standard pro… Cadillac Motor … up the … miles. In the … alone, four of … driven hours … car covering … according to … Brown, Southern … for Don Lee, … for Cadillac and …

"Since the … under ordinary … about 10,000 … marketable mileage … car two and … crowded into … Brown said.

"Taking … duction into … tal mileage … during the … shown by … factory are … 40,576 miles … miles, and … miles.

"When the … is just about … the condition … rolled up … would be … vote LaSalle … wet or fine … most engaging … eral factors … the open road … at abnormal … vision of … detect the … factory or …

"Among … LaSalles that … trots to … record runs, … the speed … been proving … per hour on … disappears … Daily in the … the factory … are driven … and during … repeatedly … early car …

"This … triple check … and dependable … Cadillac Motor … proved the … to make … a period … prior to … thereof. … LaSalle … performance … seven and … ed hours of …

The road from … Cabin Grove … and over … Mineral King, … heart of the … Southern …

Save $300 . . .

Price Reduction
WILLYS-KNIGHT
GREAT SIX

INTRODUCED only two years ago, the Willys-Knight Great Six has already achieved 3rd position in total sales of cars in the $2000-and-up price class. The public now shares in the savings made possible by increased production and lowered manufacturing costs. Study these great advantages:

- The Knight Engine—Improves with use
- 7-Bearing Crankshaft
- Skinner Oil Rectifier
- 4-Wheel Brakes
- Bellflex Silent Shackles
- Beautiful, New Bodies
- Narrow pillars at windshield
- Adjustable front seat (Sedan and Foursome)
- Adjustable steering post
- Light control at steering wheel
- Shock Absorbers
- Thermostatic temperature control
- Finest quality upholstery
- Ditch Light
- 32 x 6.20 full balloon tires
- Adjustable auxiliary sun-visor

94% GAIN IN CALIFORNIA

This gain, compared with the average of all motor cars for the same period, is striking proof of Willys-Knight popularity.

MODEL	OLD PRICES	NEW PRICES
Sedan	$2295	$1995
Foursome	2295	1995
Cabriolet Coupe	2295	1995
Roadster (Special)	1950	1850

Other equally commanding Willys-Knight values: 7-passenger Great Six Sedan $2950; 7-passenger Limousine $2950. The famous "70" Willys-Knight Six: Touring $1295; Coupe $1295; Roadster $1195; Cabriolet Coupe $1495; Sedan $1495. All prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

WITH "AN ENGINE YOU'LL NEVER WEAR OUT"

WILLYS-OVERLAND METROPOLITAN DEALERS

SEE IT . TRY THE TOP . RIDE TOD…

That Popular MOON Series "A" Royal Roadster

See this five-passenger Royal Roadster. The sporting feature of the Moon Line. Built to meet the youthful flair for spirited action, dash, individuality, and companionship.

Roomy, snappy, speedy. Light enough for economy. Parks and steers as easily as the turn of a door knob. Barrel type lamps, distinctive German silver radiator, durable pigskin upholstery. Four hydraulic brakes that roll the car to a quick, smooth stop. And it's a greyhound for get-away.

See it. Test it in your own way. Only actual driving can tell you the whole story as it has thousands of others.

BARROWS MOTOR COMPANY
Southern California Distributor
1400 South Figueroa Street
WEstmore 2233
An Exceptional Dealer Proposition Available

Series "A" Royal Roadster $1695

Fully equipped, delivered here, including extra tire, tube and cover, double bar bumper, front and rear, automatic windshield wiper, windwings, disc wheels, temperature gauge and locking cap.

Also 6-69 Standard Roadster, $1575. Royal Roadster, $1475. Standard Sedan, $1475. Standard Cabriolet, $1475, fully equipped, delivered here.

MOON

NEW CARS FINISH T... YEARS WO...

Four Months Re... Accumulation o... Miles by Ten M...

From January 14 to ... LaSalle stock cars, ... standard production ... Cadillac Motor Co... up the amazing ... miles. In the month ... alone, four of them ... driven more than 10,... car covering 610 miles ... according to word ... Brown, Southern Califo... for Don Lee, Californ... for Cadillac and LaSalle.

"Since the average ... under ordinary ... about 10,000 miles a ... marvelous mileage ... car two and a half ... crowded into one ... Brown said.

"Taking half a dozen ... duction line cars as ... tal mileages of each ... during the last ... shown by mileage ... factory are 26,000 miles, ... 46,270 miles, 41,000 ... miles, and 39,190 miles.

"What this mileage ... is not revealed by ... the condition under ... rolled up were for ... would be encountered ... vate LaSalle owner. ... wet or fine; rain or ... most exacting condition ... eral Motors proving ... the open road, the ... at abnormal speed ... vision of a staff of ... detect the slightest ... factory or product.

"Among those cars ... LaSalles that made the ... trip to Los Angeles ... record time, and the one ... the speed trials at the ... data proving grounds at ... per hour and which ... Indianapolis race on ... Daily in the experimental ... the factory the mileages ... are accurately tabulated ... the distance covered ... and during the night ... separately and the gaso... each car brought up to the ...

"This extensive research ... triple check on the car's ... and dependability. ... Cadillac Motor Car Company ... proved the car in its ... state over a period of ... prior to its introduction. ... tinued this work to ... performance of standard ... LaSalles driven under ... stress and strain and ... at hours of top speed."

SECTIONS FOGS

The road from Three ... Cabin Cove is fair with ... and poor road from the ... Mineral King, reports the ... bureau of the Automobile ... Southern California.

NATIONAL DEALER BODY MEETS

...s to Gather Here Next Week

...ent officers and directors of N.A.D.A. meeting here.

Drive Away Most Machines From Factory

Velie distributors, dealers and salesmen from far and near arrived early Monday morning, May 23, at the Velie Motors Corporation's plant to stage the biggest national drive-away in the nineteen years' history of the company.

Buildings, grounds and offices, decorated in gala attire of flags, buntings, banners and flowers presented an appearance of one big grand and glorious get-together meeting.

At 11 o'clock, 150 new Velie sedans, coupes and roadsters were placed in the yard, while "Rattling" Burke, the intrepid photographer, who used to shoot pictures from airplanes during the war, took a panoramic from a perch high in the air.

A big, old-fashioned fire bell, originally used on the first Velie car sold to the Chief of the Moline fire department, was sounded at 12:45, signalling all to assemble in the company's showrooms on the third floor, where a delicious luncheon was served. Tables set for 200 were placarded with names of cities whence the dealers came. Dealers from far off cities—Paterson, N. J.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Cincinnati, O.; Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo.; Grand Rapids, Mich.—were among those present for this big event.

REDUCED CAR PRICE BRINGS SALE GAIN

DETROIT, June 4. (Exclusive)—The recent reduction in the prices of Packard cars, which brought the models down to the lowest prices in history by this concern, seems to be equally as effective in expanding Packard output as when two years ago the company announced a $850 decrease in prices. Business showed a rapid expansion following that announcement and in less than eighteen months sales and profits had practically doubled. Results in the present instance can be summarized about this way: The Packard company is oversold about 4000 cars and delivery on several models is from thirty to sixty days behind.

Production is being carried on at a record level and the company is making plans further to expand its output. Plans for the fiscal year which begins September 1 are said to call for 80,000 cars.

WILLINGNESS TO ACCEPT NEW NOTED IN AMERICAN BUYER

There is something about the American buying public according to O. J. Ross, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler distributors, that sets it apart from any other nation in the world. Across the Atlantic people cling to old customs and ideas, but in the United States and particularly in Los Angeles whenever anything better comes along—something actually, visably, intrinsically better—it is given a hearty welcome.

To prove his statement, Mr. Ross said, "witness the great spontaneous success of the new Royal Eight" and the new sixes by Chandler. Everywhere throughout the country motorists are ordering these cars in such numbers that the factory must work at top speed in order to produce sufficient automobiles to meet the demand.

"Four different price classes are feeling keenly the widened extent and increased volume of Chandler sales. According to authentic information reaching us from the factory, in every State and county in the country, an increasing number of owners are choosing Chandler.

INSPECTION ASSURES GREATER BENEFITS

The thorough inspection which accompanies every job is one of the most important benefits derived from having your car lubricated in a modern lubricating service station.

"While lubrication in the true sense may not imply anything more than oiling and greasing," D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here, says, "the service man with a conscience gives much more than that. As an incidental part of a lubricating job, he gives the whole car a thorough inspection and tightens every loose screw and nut.

"Looseness in the mechanical parts of a car not only courts a serious breakage and perhaps a wreck, but it lessens the effectiveness of lubrication."

Rubber shock insulators have replaced spring shackles on the Locomobile.

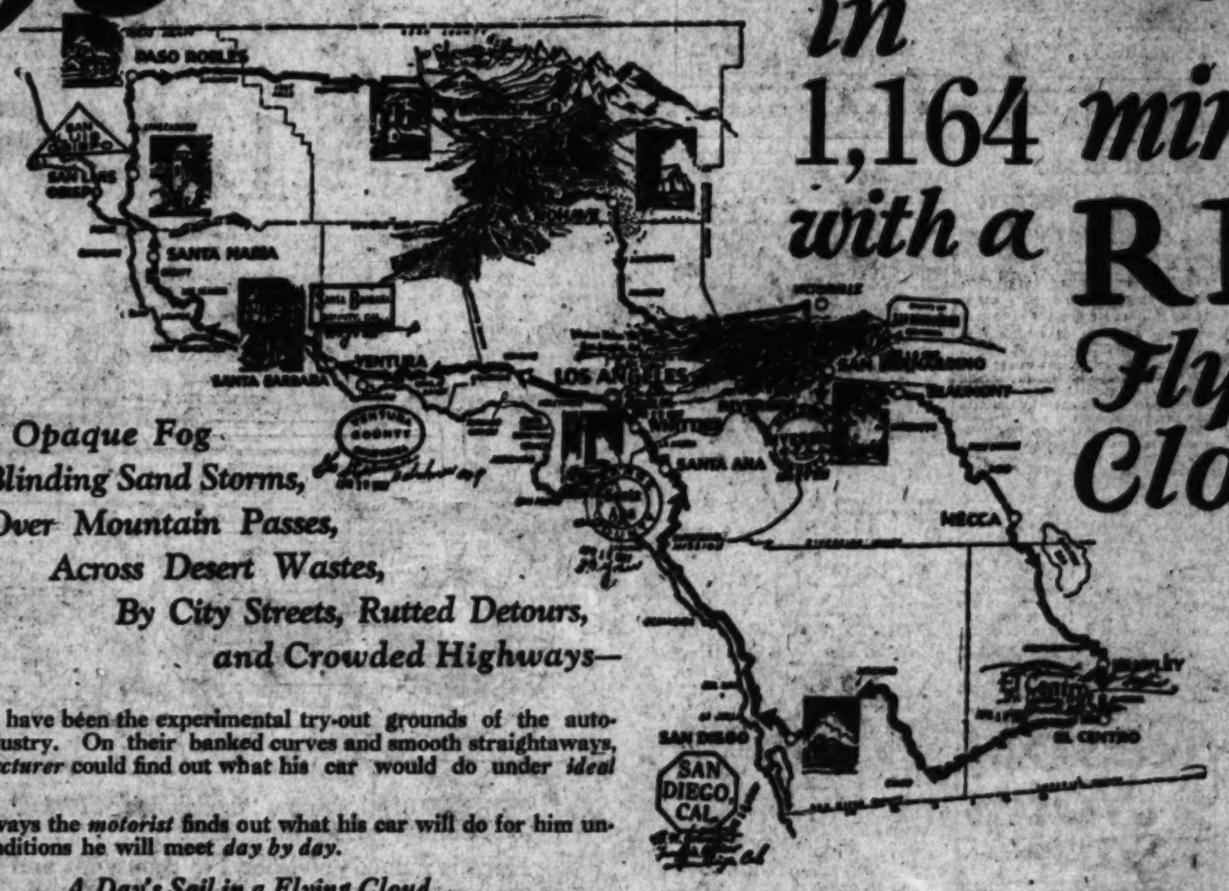
SERVICE TRAINED

"One thing the Nash purchaser gets that cannot be overlooked in the very best service it is possible for a motor car dealer or distributor to render an owner," says Raymond S. Craig, service manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

FRAME TUBULAR

"The Nash frame is tubular-trussed for greater strength and steadiness," says John J. Troy, president of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

959.5 Miles of ROAD in 1,164 minutes with a REO Flying Cloud



Through Opaque Fog and Blinding Sand Storms, Over Mountain Passes, Across Desert Wastes, By City Streets, Rutted Detours, and Crowded Highways—

Speedways have been the experimental try-out grounds of the automobile industry. On their banked curves and smooth straightaways, the *manufacturer* could find out what his car would do under *ideal* conditions.

On highways the *motorist* finds out what his car will do for him under the conditions he will meet *day by day.*

A Day's Sail in a Flying Cloud

Ten counties of Southern California were recently traversed in less than a day in a Flying Cloud. Leaving the Western Union office, at Sixth and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, at 2 a.m., the stock Flying Cloud brougham, driven by two amateur drivers, sailed around Southern California and checked in again at the same Western Union office at 10:58 p.m., the same day.

959.5 miles in 20 hours and 58 minutes elapsed time. Deducting the hour and 34 minutes for stops for gasoline, oil, and checking in and out of the various counties, and the ACTUAL RUNNING TIME OF THE FLYING CLOUD FOR 959.5 miles of road was 18 hours 7 minutes.

An average of 49.4 miles per hour while traveling.

An average of 45.7 miles per hour including all stops.

What the Flying Cloud Had to Conquer

The Flying Cloud in its record-setting run encountered almost every variety of road and traffic condition that one will meet anywhere. There were opaque banks of fog and chilly winds along the coast; through the Imperial Valley there was intense heat; on the Mojave Desert the sand was blowing in a gale.

There were mountains to climb (the Flying Cloud went to 4233 feet above sea level and to 200 feet below it,) sharp curves, city traffic, the congested evening traffic of the coastal roads, school crossings to slow down for, many detours, chuck holes, washed out bridges, wandering livestock to avoid, boulevard stops—all the scores of things that hinder sustained speed on city and country streets and roads.

Yet such is the ability of the Flying Cloud to travel rough going at high speed, to accelerate swiftly and to be halted surely by its Velvet Stop brakes; such is the stamina that enables you to keep your pace on the long stretches and pull steadily on long grades, that the 959.5 miles were made in 1164 minutes of running time, 1258 minutes elapsed time, without a mechanical adjustment.

Try out a Flying Cloud. Sail down the roads through any tests you choose. A phone call will bring one to your door.

REO FLYING CLOUD
SEDAN VICTORIA
BROUGHAM
SPORT COUPE

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY of Calif.
1200 S. Hope St.—WEstmore 5461

PASADENA
300 S. Fair Oaks St.
Phone Wakefield 3186
ELliot 2823

HOLLYWOOD
5916 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone HEmpstead 1187

SAN DIEGO
405 W. Broadway
Phone Main 9167

NO · OTHER · AMERICAN · CAR · LASTS · AS · LONG · AS · REO—*NOT* · *ONE*

a six cylinder engine for trucks

MORELAND SIX-WHEELERS—They have a six-cylinder motor to drive four wheels, to move great loads, to make more profit

A Moreland representative will be glad to explain why Moreland six-wheelers are especially adapted to heavy hauling profitably and in strict compliance with California Weight Limit Laws

"Money-earning" FEATURES:

Speed and Power—*6-cylinder* "Red Seal" Continental Motor.
Flexibility—Brown-Lipe 9-speed Transmission
Safety—Four Wheel Brakes; Auxiliary Full Load Springs
Reliability—Moreland-Timken Dual Axle

"LAW-ABIDING TRUCKS"
Engineered for California Roads

MOTOR MORELAND TRUCKS
FACTORY BRANCH
2325 SOUTH MAIN STREET

MORELAND MODELS

Six-Wheelers	*Other Models*
5-6 tons .....SX	2-2½ tons .....BX
10 tons .....TX	2½-3½ tons ...EXX
	3½-5 tons .....AXX

And the famous MORELAND ROADRUNNER, up to two tons payloads, $1595, f.o.b. Burbank, California.

One of the New Light Delivery Cars

The Pontiac six above is owned by H. Bartenstein, who is standing by the car. It is one of the late developments in the fast delivery field.

BILLION TO BE SPENT ON ROADS

Federal Bureau to Use Vast Sum Constructing New Highways

"One of the healthiest signs of the times," says E. L. Cord, president of the Auburn Automobile Company, "is the announcement of the expenditure of $1,120,000,000 in road construction, during the coming season, by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

"Highway construction, as contemplated this season, will include:

State	Miles	State	Miles
Alabama	445	Montana	221
Arizona	140	Nebraska	1,410
Arkansas	187	Nevada	140
California	40	New Hampshire	116
Colorado	134	New Jersey	130
Connecticut (not definite)		New Mexico	172
Delaware (to complete present paving legislation.)		New York	1,000
		North Carolina	650
		North Dakota	1,012
Florida	73	Ohio	200
Georgia	300	Oklahoma	350
Idaho	145	Oregon	232
Illinois	1,215	Pennsylvania	1,000
Indiana	400	Rhode Island	41
Iowa	1,000	South Carolina	600
Kansas	1,548	South Dakota	600
Kentucky	300	Tennessee	400
Louisiana	150	Texas	1,000
Maine	414	Utah	110
Maryland	124	Vermont	1,110
Massachusetts	240	Virginia	223
Michigan	415	Washington	425
Minnesota	1,097	Wisconsin	1,100
Mississippi	212	Wyoming	200
Missouri	140		

"Road construction not only enhances motoring but is the yardstick by which national progress is measured," concludes Mr. Cord.

Eighth Street Condemnation Nearly Done

Serving of complaints for the condemnation for the widening of Eighth street, from Figueroa street to Windsor Boulevard, has been practically completed, according to an announcement by Henry W. Louis, president of the Eighth-street Improvement Association.

The City Attorney's office has been working hard for the last two months, in an effort to get the proceedings under way in the shortest possible time. The street will be widened to eighty feet, jogs eliminated, and the grade revised to make a real traffic artery in conformity with the Major Traffic Street Plan.

DON'T WAIT TILL '28

The Shockless Chassis ELCAR is always a year ahead.

$1275 and up

SIXES & EIGHTS.

H. G. PENDELL, INC.

1253 S. Hoover St.

Varied Uses Change Design Delivery Car

The increasingly wide range of service to which the light delivery car is adapted has done a great deal toward developing a design of vehicle that would, not only perform the duties required satisfactorily, but would consider the comfort of the driver and the safety of himself and his load, according to prominent automotive engineering designers.

"This feature has been especially featured in the Pontiac six delivery car," according to D. B. Ross, Los Angeles dealer in this light and convenient commercial vehicle.

"Comfort for the driver or operator of a commercial vehicle was, for a long time, entirely neglected. The modern designers has come to realize this feature, and have incorporated features of seating arrangements, seat cushions, etc. to that end. Besides the appearance of the car has been considered to a remarkable extent in the Pontiac truck, and this feature has made an unusual appeal to the operator of florist shops, retail bakeries, jewelery firms, banks and organizations of like character which require style as well as high efficiency in the vehicles which bear their firm names.

Resort Notes

According to T. J. De Lozier, district manager of the Pack-Judah Travel Bureau, which recently moved to new quarters at 749 South Hill street, the independent and assorted summer tours organized by that bureau have awakened intense interest among travelers, if the reservations now booked may be taken as a criterion. All available space is rapidly being taken, but many choice dates for motoring trips and accommodations on the trains for hotel trips are still open.

One of the most popular of the tours is the Glacier Tour, which starts from Los Angeles the 24th instant, and visits five national parks and monuments, including Yellowstone, Glacier, Rainier, Mirror Cave and Crater Lake. The entire tour covered is twenty-eight days.

Other trips over Alaska, the Canadian Rockies and the Pacific Northwest.

A recent communication from Grace Furness Douglas, whose direction the Douglas Camp for Girls at Pebble Beach will be held, states:

"Douglas Camp boasts two covered tennis courts and seven acres of tennis lawns. The buildings are now complete. The great hall is most effective. It is 67 feet long by 40 feet wide and its 15-foot fireplace has a decorative crane, bottle and cauldron of wrought iron.

"The natural swimming pool will be in readiness at Stillwater Cove for the girls to enjoy. It is 300 feet long. The sports field is ready for all types of activities.

"The equipment is thorough and complete and the girls are most comfortable for July 5 to arrive. Many parties are being given for the girls before their departure. The clientele of enrollment contains the names of the same girls who return, year after year to the Douglas Camp for Girls."

Lloyd S. Austin, proprietor of Switzerland and Tamarack Lodge, has just left for the latter resort with a force of men to open the latter resort. The road has been practically cleared of snow, being open to within a mile of the lodge on Mammoth Lakes. Tamarack Lodge is in the heart of the High Sierras, in Mono county, and is reached by automobile from Los Angeles via Owens Valley road to Mono Lake, Mono Mojave, Lone Pine, Bishop and Mammoth. By train the Southern Pacific to Lone Pine makes state connections.

Mr. Austin announces that he will immediately start constructing a store and service station, and add twelve tent houses to the resort facilities.

One hundred extra dinners were served recently in the dining room of the Sumarland in Santa Barbara, to greet via the stagecoach of the recital of Frederick Dixon, prominent American tenor, which was held in the lounge room of that famous hostelry.

Dr. Frank Cuno, the literary genius, and Mrs. Cuno were guests for the occasion.

The management of the Sunburland also writes that many reservations for garden suites for honeymooners have been booked this month. There is no doubt but that the Persian Gardens of Sunburland are among the most beautiful attractions possessed by any hostelry in the country.

The summer camp for the Garden School for Girls is ideally situated on the picturesque slopes of the Arrowhead Mountains, near San Bernardino, about seventy-five miles from Los Angeles.

The pretty ranch home which is sheltered by many beautiful trees affords ample accommodations for all guests.

One very attractive feature of the place is the beautiful swimming pool of Arrowhead waters at all day, Fahrenheit. The pool is supplied by bubbling springs, as water is constantly coming away and being freshly supplied.

There is an orchard surrounding the ranch from which abundant fresh fruit may be had.

With the advent of warmer weather, many residents from Los Angeles, Pasadena and Beverly Hills are returning to the Hotel Del Mar, at Del Mar, to enjoy the varied outdoor sports at this ideal seashore resort. Eastern and Middle Western visitors to Southern California are also spending their time at Del Mar. Among those who have been adding on the two all grass courses, bathing and riding have been Mrs. Frank Wells, Mrs. M. J. F. O'Connor and Mrs. C. J. O'Neil of Chicago; Mr. T. R. Black and wife, La Jolla; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tripp, Los Angeles; Dr. Lovell C. Kinney, San Diego, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carpenter, Pasadena.

Over 900 cars were driven to Mt. Wilson over Mountain Day and from now to then thousand people visited the resort. The Mt. Wilson Hotel and bungalows were filled to capacity, the both days during the week and the special chicken dinners served in the hotel dining room delighted hungry guests.

The air was exceptionally pure and clear, all the lights in the valley being seen plainly.

There are seven young pekes blooming in front of the hotel now. These are proving of much interest to visitors as did also the herd of seventy deer that came up to the hotel last Sunday.

Pleasure seeking of Long Beach is attracting large numbers of anglers to that healthy daily, according to recent reports.

Splendidly equipped and fast fishing boats, designed especially for the deep sea sport operate daily from the pier. Accommodations are also available on the fishing barges which are consistently sending their guests back to the mainland with good catches.

The latest fishing news from Long Beach states that the barracuda have been biting good the past week. Several catches of large white sea bass have also been brought in.

A four-room cabin, equipped for housekeeping and with private bath, has just been completed by the Redwood Lodge on the south shore of Big Bear Lake.

This brings the number of housekeeping cabins comprising Woodside Lodge up to six, all with private baths, accommodations.

The lodge which is situated near the center of activities at Big Bear, is centrally enough to be quiet and restful. It is owned and operated by Philip Hart.

The following people have been guests of the Santa Maria Inn in Santa Maria, during the past week:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Prick of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Garrenger of San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gillis, and Mr. Louis Jones, all of Los Angeles; Mr. C. W. Gates and Mrs. A. M. Sherwin, both of Pasadena, accompanied by Miss E. Hubbard of Paris, France, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunnewell and Mrs. J. Whitney, all of Long Beach.

A partial list of recent arrivals at The Pines, Bass Lake, Madera county, is as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tebbetts, Adolph Nelber, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gilmore, Mr. Nelber, all of Los Angeles. The fishing reports from Bass Lake are very promising and are luring many anglers to that locality.

Big Bear Tavern, situated on the south shore of Big Bear Lake, at an elevation of 6800 feet, is celebrating its tenth summer season.

It is ideally located with wonderful lake views available from many parts of the building, including the dining room. The tavern is also noted for its delicious food, course dinners, partitions and many excellent hiking and riding trails.

Albert L. Brush owns the tavern which is conducted exclusively on the American plan.

Pinecrest Resort, situated five miles west of Lake Arrowhead, and reached by way of the Waterman Canyon road, is now open from 8am to midnight, and an exceptionally busy week-end over Memorial Day and the preceding holiday.

Enthusiastic records were on hand to partake of the resort's many attractions, and to visit the many places of interest for which the locality is noted.

Winchell Camp, situated on the south side of Big Bear Lake just north of the Bureau Ground, is again open for the season.

One new cabin has been recently added to the group of comfortable housekeeping cabins which comprise that resort. Mrs. M. M. Winchell is the owner and manager.

Blue Bird Lodge, ideally located at Big Bear Lake on the south side of that popular mountain retreat, has given evidence of its regularly each year, still it has competitors twenty-seven clean and comfortable housekeeping cabins. An enlarged children's playground is one of this year's improvements announced by M. F. Williams, owner and operator, who is exceptionally enthusiastic this year over the prospects of the summer's business.

Running water has been piped to 30 per cent of the housekeeping cabins which, with a store and service station, make up the Lake View Camp, on the south shore of Big Bear Lake.

The oil and gas service station has just been installed at that camp.

S. W. Benson is the owner and operator. The camp is open the year around.

Crandall Camp on the south side of Big Bear Lake, was opened a short while ago for the opening season.

The management of that camp has made arrangements with a near-by dance hall, whereby free dancing will be offered to each of the camp's guests.

C. A. Erickson, owner of Pine Court at Big Bear Lake, has purchased the grocery store operated on the court grounds last year by the Safeway system of stores, and will conduct the same under the name of the Grand Central Market.

Pine Court and the new store will remain open all year.

The Ocean Village, one of San Diego's most unique resorts, situated at Ocean Beach, catered to a large crowd during the Decoration Day holidays.

Splendidly equipped with comfortable housekeeping accommodations, baths, kitchenettes, breakfast nooks, and hotel service (if desired) the village has proved immensely popular, with salt-water devotees.

Ernie Campbell, Big Bear Tavern guide at Big Bear Lake, and who operates boats at the lake from the boat landing of Camp Percival, docked at that landing several days ago after having caught the limit in trout, having been on the lake only an hour and a half.

F. J. Fiala, owner of Camp Percival, states the fishing at the opening of the season at Big Bear was unusually good, and that the prospects for the balance of the season are above average.

California Gas Fuels Oversea Plane Flight

The triumph of Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh in his flight over the Atlantic Ocean was hailed by J. F. Jeffries, district sales manager of the Standard Oil Company here, as a great triumph also for a Pacific Coast petroleum product. In making the flight Capt. Lindbergh used Red Crown aviation gasoline, manufactured by the Standard Oil Company at its refinery at Richmond, Cal.

"We are very proud of the fact that our product was useful in this great achievement," said Mr. Jeffries. "Aviation gasoline is of exactly the same high quality as the Red Crown we regularly market for motoring purposes. Red Crown aviation gasoline is of somewhat higher volatility than the Red Crown for motor cars, as it must be topmost the special requirements of aviation."

Report Shows Great Variety of Cars Made

DETROIT, June 4. (Exclusive)—The diversity of models and prices of American-made motor cars is shown in a recent official report of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. This report points out that there are now 620 models of American motor cars, ranging in price from $360 to $6000, the product of forty-three manufacturers.

For the first four months of 1927 total production, exclusive of Ford, was 1,092,915 cars and trucks. This is an increase of 66,503, or 6½ per cent, over the corresponding figures of 1926.

A call for trucks and more of them continues and truck builders are satisfied present activities will continue for months to come. Graham Brothers, Federal and Republic truck companies report increased demand for their goods, and there continues a never-decreasing call for bus chassis and bodies.

Overseas shipments of trucks during the first two weeks in May broke all previous records, according to figures just released by truck manufacturers.

The Nash advanced six is offered in numerous models, including the new "Ambassador" sedan and the recently introduced four-passenger coupe.

UNIQUE DOOR LOCK

Interior door lock of the new Chandler Royal eight sedan is quite unique, claims O. J. Rose, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives, in pointing out that there are no little levers or buttons to push or pull. Locking and opening of the door is accomplished by pushing down or up on the remote-control door handle in the middle of the door. When the handle is turned it opens the door and when it is pushed up it locks it, all of which adds another convenience to

HEATER

"It is better to [illegible] of lubricating [illegible] mobile engine as [illegible] on," says E. A. [illegible] refined oil sales [illegible] Company, manufacturers [illegible] sylvania Eastern [illegible] ern product. "[illegible] an oil and a [illegible] of the same [illegible] oil during the cold

-fundamentally better!

$1295 for Six-60 Roadster

$1345 for Six-60 Sedan

THINK of it! A new "fundamentally better" Peerless Six for only $1295.

Here is indeed good news to thousands and thousands who have always admired and wanted a Peerless.

This new Six has been made possible by advanced engineering—advanced methods of manufacture. Truly—a "fundamentally better" Six that for two years has been in the making.

A mechanical marvel

Drive this new Six-60 and instantly you realize that here is mechanical perfection never before approached in a car at so low a price. Every advantage known in six-cylinder construction is built into this superb new motor—7-bearing crankshaft for freedom from vibration—Nelson Bohnalite Pistons for added smoothness, interchangeable Ring True Bearings and many other features.

And the result? A wealth of power that's smooth, even, continuous. Acceleration that flashes ahead in the traffic line. And, best of all—downright dependability, day in and day out.

This newest Peerless Six does everything you want a car to do—easily, economically, comfortably. Whisks steadily along from 60 to 70, or travels a snail's pace in high. And, fast or slow, there's ever that rocking chair smoothness so enjoyable to everyone.

You've never known a car quite so easy to drive. The Ross cam and lever steering takes care of that. The slightest touch holds it to the course, turns it, takes it through the densest traffic.

It's good to look at

In this car of advanced engineering and performance so exceptional—you'll remark, too, the trim, distinctive beauty that sets it apart from other cars of its low price.

And when you sink in the relaxing embrace of the driver's seat, and step on the gas—then it is you know that here is the rare combination of power and roadability with charming beauty and downright comfort.

Finally, before you buy any car this Spring, you owe it to yourself to drive this "fundamentally better" Six. And you can test it easily. Simply phone, and a new Six-60 will be at your door in no time.

Specifications

Price—$1295, open models, $1345, closed models. All prices f.o.b. factory.

Wheel-Base—116".

Engine—6-cylinder. Bore, 3¼". Stroke, 4". S.A.E. rating 25.35 H.P. Actual Brake H.P.—62 at 3000 R.P.M.

Crankshaft—7-bearing, with Ring True interchangeable bearings.

Pistons—Nelson Bohnalite pistons for added smoothness.

Brakes—Peerless 4-wheel Lockheed Hydraulic.

Bearings—Timken, throughout.

Tires—Balloon cords. 29 x 5.25.

Steering—Ross cam and lever.

7 bearing crankshaft since 1925

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION · Cleveland, Ohio

Manufacturers of the famous 90° V-type Eight-67, the Six-72, the Six-70, the Six-90 and the Six-60

PEERLESS

J.W. Leavitt & Co.

12th and Figueroa. WEstmore 5361

Alhambra—Cope Motors
Anaheim—So. Counties Motor Co.
Bakersfield—W. A. Riley
Culver City—Hub Motor Co.
Fullerton—So. Counties Motor Co.
Glendale—Verdugo Motors
Hollywood—Hollywood Motors
Highland Park—Bozzani Bros. Auto Sales
Huntington Park—Leslie R. Lumley
Inglewood—Nation & Eck
Long Beach—K. & S. Motor Sales
Monrovia—Gem City Motors
Pasadena—G. L. McLeod
Pomona—Pomona Knight Co.
Riverside—Ross & Delano
San Diego—Johnson & Kaufmann
Santa Monica—MacQuarrie Motor Co.
Santa Ana—Knight Motor Sales Co.
San Fernando—San Fernando Motor Sales

PEERLESS · HAS · ALWAYS · BEEN · A · GOOD · CAR

PEERLESS in Hollywood Hollywood Motors

HE-1992 5723 SUNSET BLVD. HE-1992

A New Service is Now Available at Eighteenth and Hope Sts.

KREUTZER Auto Laundry

Will wash your car, chassis, body, wheels, under fenders, clean inside of car and carpets.

Price
ALL MODELS Large & Small $1.50

A Car Is Cleaned Every 3 Minutes!

Your Car Investment Is Worthy of Proper Care

Cars washed while you wait.

Kreutzer Auto Laundry

1725 South Hope St. WEstmore 6461

USICIAN OF FAME BUYS CAR

Joseph Smith Purchases Latest Machine of Model Just on Coast

who owns a new Chrysler imperial sportif phaeton: Joseph C. Smith. Joe has been one of the leading impresarios in musical circles in this country, Canada and Europe since 1914. His orchestra is known on the Victrola, for he was associated with the Victor Talking Machine Company for over nine years and produced such popular successes as "Tell Me," "Smiles," "Five O'Clock in the Morning," "Sweet Lilac Waltz" and hundreds of others.

landed in Los Angeles a few days ago and decided the first thing he had to have was an automobile. He had the distinction of taking delivery of the first Chrysler 70 sold here and also the first Imperial sold in Montreal, Can., while he was stopping at the Mt. Royal Hotel. In addition to that distinction by virtue of the third Chrysler delivered on the Pacific Coast.

Floyd Mangus, manager of the Western-avenue house of the Chrysler Company, Chrysler distributor for Southern California, and whom he had to offer by way of selling different in automobiles. Floyd, being quite proud of his Imperial 80 sportif model, drove over with enthusiasm and was able to tell Smith all about the car which evidently believed what he said, for that same afternoon he took the car and drove it up in front of his new home, 742 South Hobart, and called Mrs. Smith to come and look at their new Chrysler.

SPECIAL LIKED

Sales reports indicate that the Six-80 series (the middle-size model) is proving extremely popular in Southern California.

Six women now have the right to passenger airplanes throughout [illegible].

"Our Austin,

Air-Co

CAPTAI
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First Tr
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ONCE again the motor has prove
—virtually unaffected
conditions—standing
mile after mile of treme
For 3600 miles—thro
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freezing cold to tempe
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Lindbergh's air-cool
sweetly and steadily o
testing to respond to c
power and flashing spe
Undoubtedly the sever

Air-cooled
FR
FRAN
1038-44 South Flower
5766 Hollywood

...USICIAN OF FAME BUYS CAR

...Smith Purchases ...Machine of Model ...d Class

...ve with a new Chrysler im... a special phaeton; Joseph C. ... Jr., has been one ... musicians in musical cir... the country, Canada and ... since 1914. His orchestra is ... the Victrola, for he was ... with the Victor Talking ... factory for over nine ... and produced such popular ... as "Tell Me," "Smiles," ... Effect in the Morning," ... Water" and hundreds of ...

...home in Los Angeles a few ... and decided the first thing ... to have was an automobile. ... the distinction of tak... one of the first Chrysler 70 ... one of the first Imperial ... Chrysler dis... Southern California, and ... he had to offer by way ... improvement in automo... being quite proud of ... new sportif model, ... Smith all about the ... extremely believed what ... for that same afternoon ... the car and drove it up ... of his own home, 742 South ... and called Mrs. Smith to ... look at their new Chrysler.

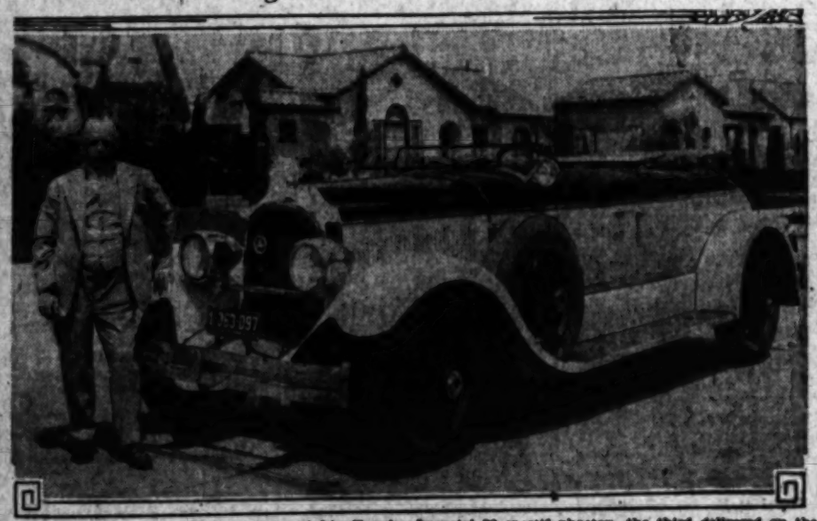
SPECIAL LUBE

...ufacturers indicate that the ... of cars (the middle-size ...) is growing extremely ... in Southern California. ... owner who has the right ... engine oiled through... other convenience for Chrysler.

HEAVIER OILS

"It is better to increase the ... of lubricating oil used in an ... mobile engine as hot weather ...on," says R. A. Rowell, ... refined oil sales for the ... Company, marketers of ... sylvania Eastoil and Western product. "Sustained ... an oil and a heavier ... of the same consistency ... oil during the cool ...

Something in Autos That Is Different



Joseph C. Smith, popular Victor artist and his Chrysler Imperial 80 sportif phaeton, the third delivered on the Pacific Coast.

Hill Climbed in High Gear by Small Car

That the Erskine six—"baby brother" of the Studebaker—has inherited the family flair for climbing hills in high gear, was demonstrated recently in Shamokin, Pa., according to a dispatch just received here by the Paul G. Hoffman Company.

Officials of the Edgewood Garage, Studebaker distributors in the city, recently drove an Erskine six custom sedan to the highest point of Cameron mountain near Shamokin, the dispatch stated.

"Our information," said Wallace Austin, vice-president for the Hoffman Company, "is that the trip for a mile and a quarter was on a constant upgrade, in many places averaging 15 per cent. The rocky roadway made the ascent the more tortuous."

May Output at Truck Factory Sets Up Mark

May was the greatest production month of the year for the Moreland Motor Truck Company, according to word from W. L. Moreland, head of the concern. Present output projections indicate that June will top last month by several hundred units, the increase practically assured by Moreland's steadily mounting sales volume.

For the first five months of this year Moreland has led the Southern California field in the matter of sales in the full line truck class—that is, the class producing a complete string of trucks ranging from light carriers up to heavy-duty vehicles.

OUT-GAS ENGLAND

An article in the Manchester Guardian Commercial states that the consumption of gasoline in Great Britain for 1926 totaled 630,000,000 imperial gallons, which is the equivalent of 756,000,000 United States gallons, according to B. A. Rowell, manager of refined oil sales for the Gilmore Oil Company. In that same period, according to the State tax returns, the motorists of California alone used 960,000,000 gallons of gasoline.

Plane Motors Sell Officers Automobiles

Uncle Sam's aviators demand the same sort of performance in their private vehicles they are accustomed to find in their planes, according to H. L. Shillinglaw, resident manager of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., who gives this fact as one of the principal reasons why seven of the ten officers at Crissy Field in San Francisco are Packard owners.

"The name of Packard has long been associated with aeronautics in America," says Shillinglaw. "During the World War all American army and navy planes were powered by Liberty motors, the Packard patents for which were released to the government during the emergency. Packard Liberty motors of slightly different design powered the planes on the around-the-world flight, and are used in most of the modern government machines.

"When Lieut. Glassock was first stationed at Crissy Field as aero supply officer in 1924 he bought a Packard six sedan, which immediately became the envy of his brother officers. Lieut. Marriner, radio officer, bought the next one soon afterward, and has driven it ever since. The ice broken, orders were soon received and Packards delivered to Lieut. Taylor, photographic officer; Capt. Ocker, operation officer; Capt. Myles, flight surgeon; Maj. Emmons, commanding officer of the field, and Lieut. Paul, transportation officer. They have reported to us that the cars are aces for performance and dependability. Gen. Lahm, who is in charge of all training activities at Crissy Field and all training fields in the United States, was stationed here when the other cars were purchased, and he also is the owner of a six sedan and uses it at Kelley Field in Texas."

Running Mates to Their Airplanes

The six Packards photographed here are owned by the six officers standing at the sides of the cars. The picture was taken at Crissy Field, San Francisco.

INVADE NORTHWEST

"We have opened permanent headquarters in the Northwest and Gilmore Road Oil is meeting with wide popularity in that section, where extensive road development programs are under way," says W. J. Fuller, manager of road oil and fuel oil department of the Gilmore Oil Company.

ROAD STILL CLOSED

Atlantic avenue is still closed for repairs between Lemon and Orange streets, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

REPORT GIVEN OUT ON CUYAMA ROAD

At the present time the condition of Cuyama Road is as follows: Pavement is found for 2.5 miles north of Santa Maria then on turning to the right excellent wide graded graveled highway is had to Cuyama Valley, then graded dirt and gravel to the foot of Grocery grade with graveled road and paved road from that point into Maricopa, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SESPE ROAD GOOD

Sespe River Road is now in good condition to Henley's Camp, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

A YEAR AHEAD
ELCAR
SHOCKLESS CHASSIS

Air-Cooling Triumphs!

CAPTAIN LINDBERGH, in the *New York Times*, said, "....luck isn't enough.....I had what I regarded as the best existing plane.... And I had what I regard as *the best engine*"

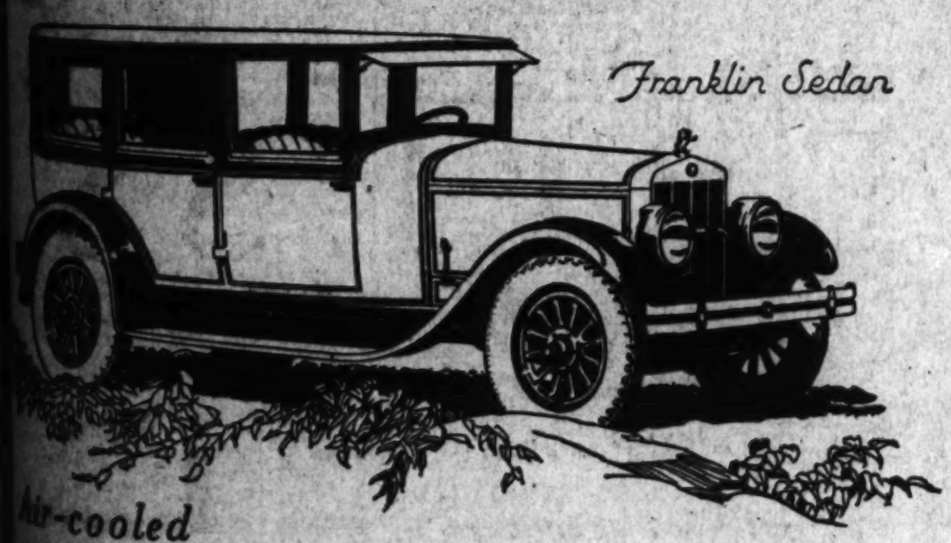
First Trans-Atlantic Non-Stop Flight made possible by the dependability and stamina of the air-cooled motor

ONCE again the air-cooled type of motor has proved the most reliable—virtually unaffected by adverse weather conditions—standing up perfectly under mile after mile of tremendous speed.

For 3600 miles—through rain, sleet and fog—from 10 to 10,000 feet up—from freezing cold to temperate warmth and back again in a few minutes—Captain Lindbergh's air-cooled motor purred steadily and steadily on. Never once hesitating to respond to calls for tremendous power and flashing speed.

Undoubtedly the severest test any engine has ever successfully mastered. Franklin—pioneer and perfecter of air-cooling—is justly proud of this success. It proves conclusively the superiority of air-cooling

For years Franklin owners have known of the tremendous advantage of driving an air-cooled car. Power, efficiency, economy, endurance are not all that Franklin offers. Outstanding comfort, ease of handling, safe control, roadability and long life also are features that convince Franklin owners of Franklin's superiority. Such features show why Franklin 1927 sales are enjoying the greatest increase in the fine car group.



Air-cooled

FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN MOTORS, INC.

RALPH HAMLIN, President

1626-44 South Flower St. LOS ANGELES WEstmore 9121
6766 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood HOllywood 3901

OTHER FRANKLIN DEALERS AND BRANCHES

Orange Park—Charles J. Carr
Pasadena—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Pomona—Fred Trickey
San Diego—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Santa Barbara—Fred Gordon
Riverside—Brainard & Cundiff

A car for her, too!

In thousands of average American homes there are now two automobiles—"a car for her, too," so there may be transportation for the family while "he" drives away to work.

And the family car has such an infinite degree of usefulness! Downtown shopping, taking the children to school, afternoon calls, meeting trains—and the many additional trips that must be made to and from the house as a part of every day's routine.

No other car is so admirably suited to a woman's requirements as the Most Beautiful Chevrolet.

With striking new bodies by Fisher, and finished in pleasing colors of lustrous, lasting Duco, it provides in abundant measure the comfort, charm and elegance that women admire in a motor car. It is easy to start because of its Delco-Remy electric starting system—famous the world over for its excellence. It is easy to stop because of powerful, over-size brakes. And it is easy to drive and park because of a modern three-speed transmission, smooth-acting disc clutch, and a semi-reversible steering gear.

And women find in Chevrolet a remarkably comfortable car. Long semi-elliptic springs extend over 88% of the wheelbase—providing easy riding over any road. The large, deeply cushioned seats are set at the most comfortable angle. Ternstedt window regulators and remote control door handles are further fine car conveniences that women appreciate.

The remarkable economy of Chevrolet ownership is another vital reason for Chevrolet's wide and increasing popularity. Extremely low first cost, exceptionally high fuel and oil mileage and the very minimum of upkeep expense—all combine to make Chevrolet a car of outstanding economy.

Visit our showrooms and see the Most Beautiful Chevrolet. Note the wide variety of body types. Mark their sweeping lines and carefully executed details. And then ask for an explanation of the easy terms on which a Chevrolet may be purchased—terms that include the lowest combination of handling and financing charges available anywhere.

EASY TO PARK
EASY TO START
EASY TO OPERATE
EASY TO STOP

Chevrolet Beautiful Chevrolet

The Coach $595

The Touring or Roadster	$525
The Coupe	$625
The 4-Door Sedan	$695
The Sport Cabriolet	$715
The Landau	$745
The Imperial Landau	$780
½-Ton Truck (Chassis only)	$395
1-Ton Truck (Chassis only)	$495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO. 10th and Figueroa
BROKAW-BAUER CO. Broadway at 36th St.
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET 7th and Central
ECONOMY CHEVROLET, Inc. 3300 Pasadena Ave.
WINSLOW S. FELIX 11th and Olive
SPENCER KENNELLY, Inc. 12th and Main
LAMBERTH-WHITE, Inc. 5208 Whittier Blvd.
MANUAL ARTS MOTORS CO. 4075 S. Vermont
GORDON WARREN 7025 Santa Monica Blvd.
GORDON WARREN 3500 Hollywood Blvd.
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, Inc. 70th and Vermont

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Anaheim—Pinkston & Holeridge
Alhambra—Wm. Frauenberger
Azusa—S. V. Durweiler
Bakersfield—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Biggs—Smith Auto Co.
Bell—Hoge & Gabert, Inc.
Burbank—Chris Black
Baldwin Park—H. W. Jacquette
Baldwin—Black Chevrolet Co.
Barstow—Bauer & Stokes
Beverly Hills—Harrison H. Rhoads
Buena—Dickison Motor Co.
Canton—G. Graham Bailey
Corona—J. E. Stout
Compton—H. J. Lamoreaux
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co., Inc.
Colton—Snell & Medlock
Downey—Downey Motor Co.
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
Eagle Rock—Conover Bros.
El Centro—Roy H. Womack
Fullerton—Wagner & Yoho
Gardena—Gardena Valley Motor Co.
Glendale—J. V. Keogh
Huntington Beach—Rinard & Ehert
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Sepe
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
Inglewood—S. F. Sperling
Laguna Beach—Churchill & Younglor
Lankershim—Martin E. Pollard, Inc.
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Lynwood—Enoch Chevrolet Co.
Monrovia—Yoran Bros., Inc.
Montebello—Yoran Bros.
Manhattan—Park Garage
Ontario—Wells & Smith
Orange—Schenck Chevrolet Co.
Oxnard—Fiske & Squires
Pedlek—J. S. Mahood
Pomona—Ichen Chevrolet Co.
Pasadena—C. S. Head
Palmdale—O. H. Sherman
Riverside—W. F. White
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—Wm. F. Lester
San Bernardino—Stephen A. Beckett, Inc.
Santa Ana—S. J. MacMullen
South Pasadena—David H. Lane
Santa Maria—W. B. Johnson
Santa Ana—Edw. Gilbert
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
Santa Monica—Harrison Brock
Santa Barbara—J. H. Pope Chevrolet Co.
San Pedro—Sanford Motor Co.
San Fernando—Chapman-Morris, Inc.
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Taft—Pioneer Chevrolet Co.
Van Nuys—Henry C. Rahlof
Venice—Kraus & Irvin
Ventura—Blackstock Chevrolet Co.
Whittier—Wells & Lewis
Wilmington—Harbor Chevrolet Co.
Wells—Ray Lyons

QUALITY AT LOW COST

DODGE SENIOR SIX HERE

New Line Placed on Display Locally Today; Car Equipped With Hydraulic Brakes

The senior line, a new six by Dodge Brothers, is here!

Marking one of the most important events in Dodge Brothers history—the introduction of the first model of the company's new line six-cylinder cars—the senior sedan was today formally placed on display by the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity.

The advent of the senior line, as the new six has been named, to distinguish it from Dodge Brothers' standard line of four-cylinder cars, was an event not alone important to Dodge Brothers, but to the motoring public as well.

CHANGED MOTOR

"In presenting this senior line Dodge Brothers have been characteristically modest in describing the impressive trinity of comfort, performance and beauty that is apparent at first glance," declared F. R. Albertson in describing the new arrival. "Beauty of design, exceptional performance, style and comfort of interior appointments, and ease and economy of operation have been guide words in the manufacture of this remarkable new six. The motor is of the L-head type, chosen because of the simplicity of the valve mechanism and relatively infrequent need of adjustment. The bore is 3 1-4 inches and the stroke is 4½ inches, with 228.86 cubic inches displacement. Freedom from vibration and astonishing smoothness of performance are secured by using a balanced crankshaft of unusual strength and stiffness. No other American car, regardless of price, uses a crankshaft as stiff or as strong in proportion to size of the engine, according to Dodge Brothers engineers. Seven extra-large bearings, three are no larger to be found in either sixes or eights, support the crankshaft.

"Pistons are of Bohnalite pattern, with an aluminum head and split skirt, designed to give rapid pick-up, greater power, smooth performance, exceptionally low expansion and long life.

"Exhaust valves are of steel, alloyed with silicon and chromium, materials which give maximum durability.

"Carburetion is of the latest type, designed to secure maximum efficiency in combustion and power. The fuel intake manifold has no sharp bends or curves to retard the flow of fuel, and the center of the intake manifold is within a section of the exhaust manifold, giving an extra-large hot-spot section. The motor is lubricated by a high-pressure, force-feed system.

SINGLE-PLATE CLUTCH

"A single-plate type of clutch is used, similar in design to that used on the highest-priced cars, such as Hispano-Suiza, Pierce-Arrow, Marmon, Locomobile, Sunbeam, Daimler and the British Rolls-Royce. The pedal action is of feathery softness and gives a smooth, gentle and positive application of power, torque reveal.

"The transmission is of the usual selective type, the shift standard with three forward and one reverse speeds. Two radial ball bearings and three roller bearings are used in the transmission to insure quiet and smooth operation.

HYDRAULIC BRAKES

"All cars of the senior line are equipped with the most advanced design of Lockheed four-wheel, internal expanding hydraulically operated brakes. The hydraulic system is automatically replenished from an automatic supply tank and requires attention only at long intervals, probably every seven or eight thousand miles."

NEW BODY TYPES

Two additional body types, a four-passenger coupe and a new type of cabriolet roadster, will be added to the new line of sixes within a few weeks, F. R. Albertson stated.

The new sedan, is a distinctive embodiment of the spirit of the times. The entire front of the car is new. The lines of the hood are rugged and strong; the butterfly sweep of the guards very effective. Horizontal louvres so popular in the smart cars of the day replace the old vertical pattern. The body line itself, gently rounded in contour along the roof line, which is crowned and molded over the sides, is at once pleasing to the eye. Every structural detail of the body, which is a composite wood and steel structure, with remarkably small pillars affording full vision in every direction, conveys the idea of the rugged and permanent type of car that has always been associated with Dodge Brothers' name.

The new car is built to stay tight throughout its life. Fenders, for example, a prevalent source of noise, are most substantially muted, leather beads being inserted between rear fenders and wheel housing. In place of a narrow woven webbing to deaden vibration between body sills and the frame there are provided felt pads throughout the waist of the car three or four inches wide and fully three-eighths of an inch thick.

MOHAIR USED

Initial production favors a rich mohair broadcloth of high quality for the upholstery, with head lining, assist cords and Bonnaz carpet all of the same hue. Vanity and cigarette sets are unostentatiously but conveniently placed. Arm rests are at proper heights, handles for lowering the rear quarter-windows are so placed that they do not catch the clothing. Window moldings and cowl beauty—the latter with its attractive group of instruments under glass—are of metal in walnut finish.

All the interior work is carefully toned on the chromatic scale to a soft durable exterior of blue and green lacquer finish, set off appropriately with ivory hair lines.

The senior sedan is a new car in every way, built in a brand-new plant, in which Dodge Brothers had already invested $4,500,000 before a single car had been shipped.

The car has been undergoing development for about two years, although it was three or four years ago that the first six-cylinder motor was laid down on the drafting board. It has been thoroughly worked out by every manner of road and laboratory test, so that all guesswork has been eliminated, and it measures entirely up to Dodge Brothers' well-known standards. "The senior six of Dodge Brothers," concluded Mr. Albertson, "is a motor car of unique distinction and fineness. Brilliantly vital and alive, impressively smart, and of arm-chair comfort. And built, like all Dodge Brothers' cars, for years of dependable service."

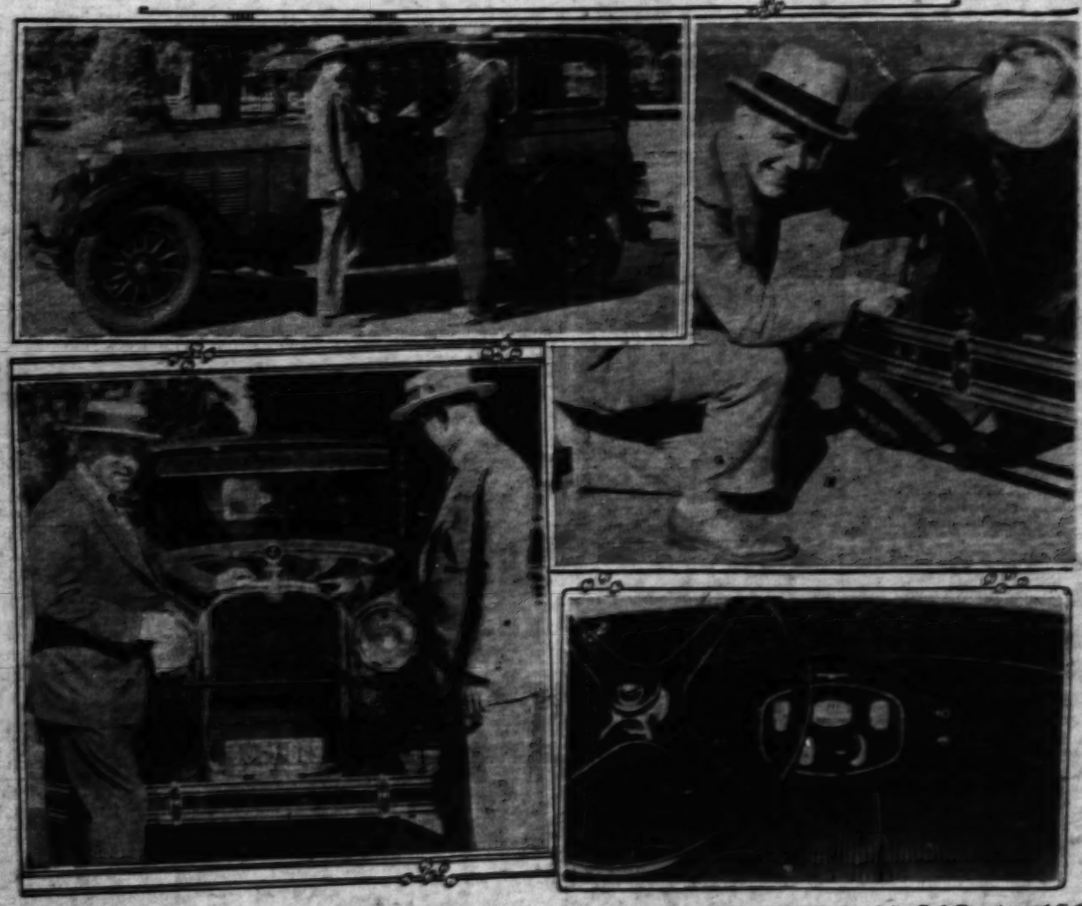
LIKE RUNNERS

"The Nash combines the flashing getaway of the nine and three-fifths second sprinter with the endurance of a marathon champion," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

DUSTY STRETCHES

Some dusty stretches of road are encountered in Carbon Canyon on the San Bernardino county side due to construction work, but it is entirely passable, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Six Cylinders—New Line of Dodge Brothers Cars



The rakish new Dodge six being displayed today by Albertson Motor Company is seen in a broadside view at the top, left. F. J. Timmins and F. R. Albertson are standing at the side of the car with Myron C. Albertson at the wheel. At top, right, the higher radiator lines are revealed in the front view. Mr. Timmins, factory representative, is calling attention to the new system of hydraulic four-wheel brakes on the new model. The view of the dash shows all instruments grouped under one glass.

The Traffic Officer

It's a safe bet that the cars which step-out with the "go" signal are equipped with Champions—the better spark plug. If every car owner used Champions there would be fewer traffic jams.

Champion is the home of the Double-Duty principle of the Double-Wall insulator core—its two-piece construction in gas-tight and explosion-proof assembly.

Champion X—for Fords 60¢

Champion—Canadian and Above Fords 75¢

CHAMPION Spark Plugs TOLEDO, OHIO

A YEAR AHEAD ELCAR SHOCKLESS CHASSIS

Car Sent Over Steep Hill in Highest Gear

Demonstrating the pulling power of the Stearns-Knight eight in high gear, a five passenger sedan was driven up the steep grade of Eldred street at eighteen miles an hour. This street has a grade ranging from 30 to 33 per cent and few motorists care to try climbing it even in low gear.

The journey back down also demonstrated the efficiency of the Bendix mechanical four-wheel brakes with which the car is equipped. There is not room to turn a large car like the Stearns-Knight, so it was backed down and to show how the brakes would hold, it was stopped a couple of times in the steepest spots.

The car was not taken out to make any speed for climbing but the driver, R. O. Chamberlain, wanted to show just what the machine will do in the hands of the average owner. The car was practically new and had been driven only 650 miles. This fact makes the climb more amazing when it is remembered that it requires from 2000 to 3000 to "break in" this engine, according to L. S. Collins of Collins-Barnett Inc., Stearns-Knight distributor.

"The car was a standard five-passenger sedan which we received only a couple of weeks ago and has not been run far enough to make a real test with," said Mr. Collins. "We had heard about this hill and decided to see what the car would do on it, before it was thoroughly broken in.

"No trial trip was made. The steep part of the street starts very abruptly at North Avenue 48 and if one takes a run at it, he gets a good jolt at the start. The Stearns-Knight was not moving faster than twenty-five miles an hour when it crossed North Avenue 48."

Heavy Travel Begins on Roads in Mountains

REDLANDS, June 4. (Exclusive)—The heavy travel in the San Bernardino mountains is under way. All the roads are in good shape now except the Clark grade on the Mill Creek road, which is still a bit soft. In a short time it will be in excellent shape, it is stated.

The City Creek road is better than it has ever been. The road crews worked on it at just the right time to make grading easy. The turns are all well banked and so far the road has not been badly cut by heavy loads. The county and the State hope to be able to keep it in good shape all summer by continual work.

The road to Lake Arrowhead is fine and while work is being done on the State highway from Arrowhead across the crest to the City Creek road, it will be kept in as good or better shape than usual, it is said.

The road to Forest Home and Valley of the Falls is paved all the way. The Barton Flat road has been scraped and graded and is also in good traveling condition. Oakglen road is well packed and good riding.

DIRT ROAD FAIR

Fair to good dirt road is available from San Juan Capistrano to San Juan Hot Springs, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of May 31, 1927. Motorists desiring further information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

REDLANDS TO BARTON FLATS, SEVEN OAKS AND BIG MEADOWS, 27 MILES

Pavement is had from Redlands to the junction of the Forest Home road. From that point on a fairly good type of graded mountain road is traversed by way of Harvey's Control, Glen Martin, Camp Angelus and over a summit, the elevation of which is 5032. Greater on to where the main Mill Creek road is left. In leaving the main highway one turns to the right and a fairly good type of road is followed for fifteen miles to Big Meadows. The road passes Seven Oaks, Barton Flats, Los Angeles County Y.M.C.A. Camp and the Orange county Y.M.C.A. camp. Accommodations may be obtained at Seven Oaks and excellent camping spots are available, especially at Barton Flats and Big Meadows. At Big Meadows various camp grounds are designated and large stoves and other equipment are available to the campers.

BAKERSFIELD TO CALIFORNIA HOT SPRINGS VIA GLENKYLE AND JACKS RANCH, 61 MILES

North from Bakersfield there is pavement for 2.6 miles, with good oiled gravelled road from the end of the pavement or by way of Kern River Oil Fields to Pond. Good, graded dirt road, with now and then a short stretch of gravelled road, is followed by way of Woody to Glenville, and although the road is up grade it may be made in high gear practically the entire distance. A fairly good dirt road, which is wide enough for two cars to pass at almost any point but often winds and twists considerably, is traveled to Jack's ranch, which is also known as Piano Bucklebar. Leaving here a good though narrow mountain road winds on past White River Public Camp Ground to Pine Flats. Wide national

MARCH SEES BIG GROWTH OF EXPORT [illegible]

DUCO

Genuine Duco [illegible] Duco to Your Automobile an ordinary paint job.

Modern conditions and methods make Duco an economy product.

Now you can get it when you want it at a price [illegible] to pay ordinary paint shop for a long time.

Bring your car and [illegible] the color.

Gene Morris [illegible] Auto Color

112 West [illegible]

New Engine!

MORE POWER — MORE SPEED
FASTER ACCELERATION
MORE ECONOMY—MORE VALUE

See this new engine—the finest ever used in Graham Brothers Trucks and Commercial Cars!

Compare it with *any* engine *ever* built into *any* truck!

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

$670 ½-TON $885 1-TON $1245 1½-TON $1445 2-TON

Chassis prices, f. o. b. Detroit

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

Let "Western Auto" help You spend a Happy, *Economical* Vacation

"WESTERN AUTO" gives you the benefit of their many years experience in providing happiness for Western campers.... We know what is necessary for complete vacation comfort, convenience and safety. Before you start, if you visit the nearest "Western Auto" store and let us help you plan, you'll enjoy your trip much more. Should you require anything additional, our low prices on camp-proven equipment offer worth-while economy.....

Camp Stoves ....cook safely and as well as your stove at home. We sell well made, compact gasoline stoves for $4.85 and $12.50

Gas Siphon for drawing gasoline from your tank.....95c

Folding Tables help you enjoy your meals and make camp move like home. Light and take little room in car.....$4.50 and $6.85

Camp Chairs & Stools take little space, yet give a world of comfort.....Several styles at.....70c to $3.95

Vacuum Bottles, Jars add greatly to your enjoyment by keeping drinks and foods hot or cold for long periods.

Vacuum bottles $1.10 to 8.90
Food jars, wide mouth... $3.10 to 4.30
Gallon Jugs.....$1.95 to 6.75

Aluminum Outfits solve the cooking and eating utensil problem.... Complete equipment for four persons, packs into large cooking pot.... $6.25 and 3.85

Metal Tent Stakes.....12c
Jointed Tent Poles.....65c
Folding Shillets....65c & 75c
Handy Stove Legs.....$1.95

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Gallon Food Jar "Special Price" this week.....$1.60
A well made vacuum jug for keeping foods or liquids hot or cold.

GENUINE "Wellsworth" Goggles
Factory List Price $5.00
Special this week at.....$2.80
Tinted lenses kill sun glare ....extra large to keep dust out. Gold filled rims and hooks, with case.

Luggage Carriers ....keep luggage on running board leaving tonneau clear. ....Style illustrated $1.35 to $2.70. Disappearing Style $1.45 and $1.95. Suitcase or package carrier $2.35.

Tents Your tent is your home. "Western Auto" tents are correct, easy to erect, light in weight and roll compactly. All popular styles at low prices. Auto Tents, no poles, fasten to side of car....$6.85 and $10.85. Palmetto Tents, single pole umbrella style with large front awnings, as illustrated $22.50 to 44.25.

All Steel Folding Bed Good rest means greater vacation enjoyment. This spring bed accommodates two persons as comfortably at your bed at home. $7.95 and $12.45. Folding Canvas Cots, strong and light....$2.95 and $3.85

Poncho Mattress the final touch of quick rest for vacation nights. Downy new single-cotton filling, khaki ticking and waterproof pantasote outside covering. Just the thing for [illegible] Other Mattresses $...77 and 6.45.

2-in-1 Emergency Units ....save many a delay or long walk by carrying an emergency supply of Gas, Oil and Water. These combinations, in different colors for easy selection.... $3.45 to $8.90.

Camp Axes.....$1.55 & 1.85
Auto Spades.....$1.65 & 2.15
Folding Canvas Pails.....1.25
Folding Canvas Basin.....1.00

The World's largest retail Auto Supply organization - Serving the Motorist since 1909

Tourist Kitchenette makes touring 100% enjoyable. A combined cupboard, refrigerator, and water cooler, with compartments for all kinds of foods. Absolutely sanitary; dust, rain and vermin proof. Two sizes...$43.50 and 33.75

-More than 150 Stores in the West-

Western Auto Supply Co.

Phone WE. 9311

Main Store—1100 S. Grand Ave. LOS ANGELES

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN AND NEAR LOS ANGELES

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN CITY OF LOS ANGELES

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.

DOWNTOWN—124 E. 7th St. 1200 S. Main St. Seventh and San Pedro

SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts. Washington and Third Ave. 4031 South Broadway Vernon and Western Slauson and Broadway Manchester and Vermont Thirty-fifth Place and Grandall

NORTHWEST—Sunset and Alvarado 6027 Hollywood Blvd. Third and Western Ave. Beverly and Vermont Santa Monica and Fairfax

NORTH and EAST—2955 N. Broadway 3030 Pasadena Ave. 2901 E. Whittier Blvd. 2428 Brighton Ave.

SOUTH and EAST—1425 S. Central Ave. 1277 E. Seventh St. 250 E. Fifth Ave., Huntington Park

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES NEAR CITY OF LOS ANGELES

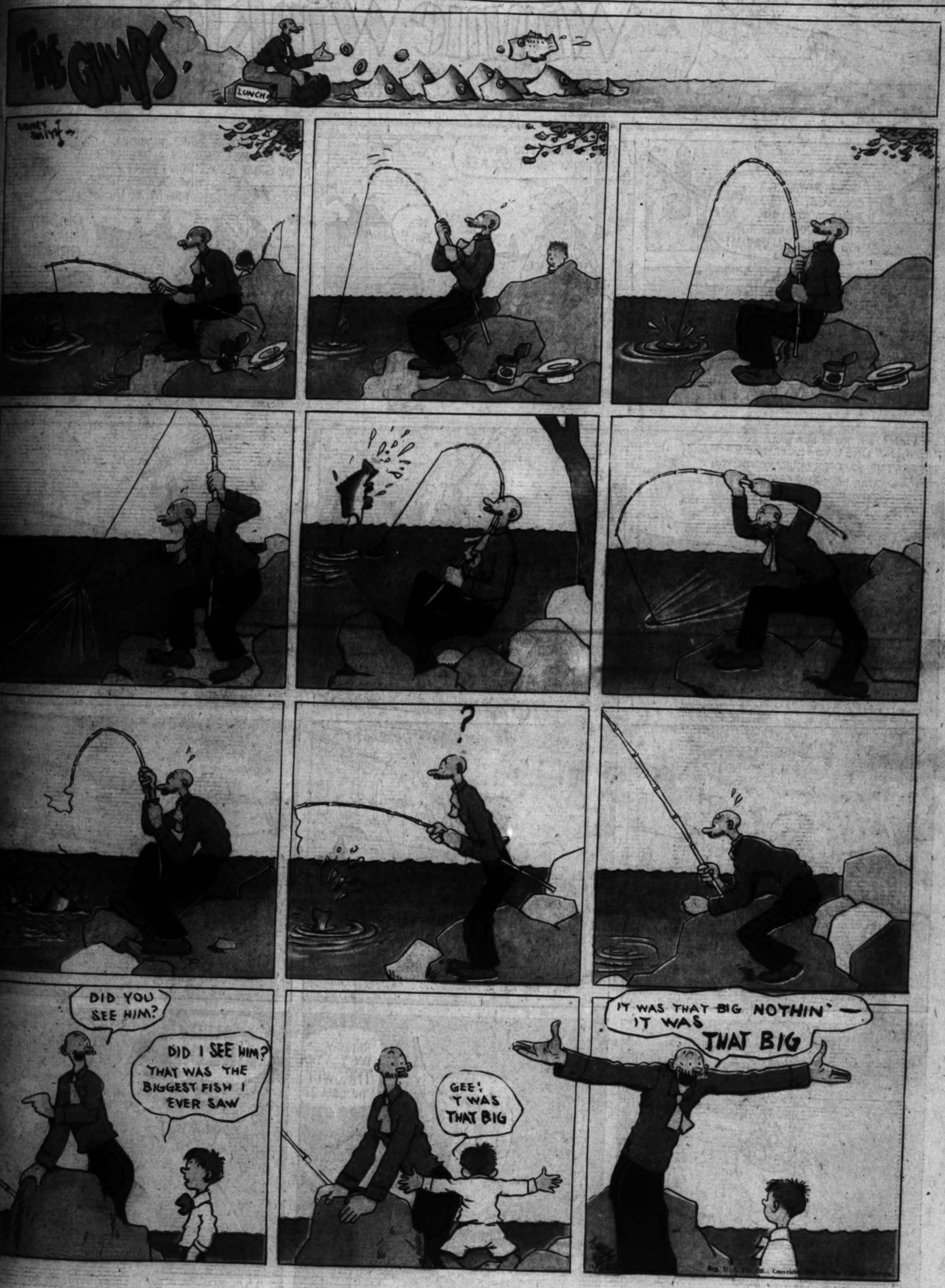
ALHAMBRA—102 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—122 S. Los Angeles
BURBANK—Cor. Ferndale and Verdugo
COMPTON—111 N. Alameda St.
EL MONTE—2230 Main St.
FULLERTON—122 S. Spadra Road
GLENDALE—[illegible] E. Broad Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—7021 Market St.
LONG BEACH—720 Anaheim Ave. East Anaheim and Temple
MONROVIA—422 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Laurel and A Sts.
ORANGE—101 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—23 W. Colorado St.

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1927. HUMOR Fun for the Times Smiles for Their Elders.



Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner

R.U. SAVING THEM?

THIS IS THE TENTH OF THE FIRST SERIES OF TEN RINKEY-DINK STAMPS. NEXT WEEK STARTS THE SECOND SERIES OF TEN BASEBALL STAMPS.

SEE IF Y'CAN HIT THIS BALL!!

GOSH, I WISH'T I COULD GET A'HOLD OF SOME MONEY! US RINKEYDINKS GOT TO RIG UP OUR BALL TEAM!

HEY, BOY, DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT GOLF??

NO, SIR!!

GOOD! I'LL PAY YA $5.00 IF YOU'LL CADDY FOR ME! I'M ONLY A BEGINNER AT TH' GAME AND I DON'T WANT ANY WISE CADDIES TO BE GIVING ME TH' LAUGH!

OH, BOY, THAT'S GREAT!!

AND I DON'T WANT YOU TO TALK WHILE I'M PLAYING! NOT ONE WORD - UNDERSTAND?? TH' FIRST TIME YOU OPEN YOUR MOUTH —YOU'RE FIRED - UNDERSTAND??

YES, SIR

AW, WHY DON'T YA TRY THROWIN' TH' BALL??

YOU'RE FIRED!!

Bowker

Ella Cinders

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB—

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SWEET MAMA—

FRESH!

Our Ella has wished herself into a lovely job as maid to Mrs. DeWitt Spoopendyke, Paintown's richest woman.....

MRS. SPOOPENDYKE IS THE DEAREST BOSS I EVER HAD— AND IF SHE KEEPS ON BUYING ME CLOTHES LIKE THIS, I'LL PROBABLY BE THE DEAREST MAID SHE EVER HAD!

LOOK AT FLIRTY FREDDIE, THE CURBSTONE COCKROACH! I'D LIKE TO SEE BOTH HIS EYES IN TEARS FOR HIS DEAD BRAIN!

OF ALL THINGS! THAT INSECT IS CRAWLING AFTER ME! IF HE COMES TOO CLOSE, I'LL STEP ON HIM!

I DON'T LIKE THE WAY HE WALKS, SO I'M GOING TO SEE THAT HE GETS A NICE LONG RIDE, IN AN AMBULANCE— AND I HOPE THEY GIVE HIM A HOMELY NURSE!

THIS COMES OUT OF MY WAGES— BUT IT'LL BE WORTH IT!

OGEEGOSH! HE'S COMING IN. YOU NEED DYNAMITE TO DISCOURAGE SOME OF THESE GUYS! BUT I DID THINK HE'D TAKE MY HINT!

IMAGINE COMING IN HERE AFTER ME— HE HAS MORE NERVE THAN A HYPOCHONDRIAC! I'LL GO DOWN AND GET MY BROOM AND SWEEP OUT WHAT'S LEFT!

BUT MY DEAR NEPHEW, WHATEVER HAPPENED TO YOU?

A GIRL WHO CAME IN THIS HOUSE JUST AHEAD OF ME CHUCKED A CEMENT MIXER ON MY HEAD!

NEPHEW! NEPHEW!! JOB, FAREWELL— I DON'T HAVE TO BE TOLD I'M ON MY WAY!

AUGIE, THIS IS ELLA CINDERS, MY NEW MAID— WAS SHE THE GIRL WHO DROPPED THE ROCK-CRUSHER ON YOU?

NO, SHE'S NOT THE GIRL—THE OTHER ONE WAS UGLIER, IF POSSIBLE!

YOU MAY GO, ELLA.

MY FACE MAY NOT BE MY FORTUNE, BUT IN THIS CASE IT WAS THE GOODS! IT JUST GOES TO SHOW THAT A GIRL IS ALWAYS TAKEN AT HER FACE VALUE!

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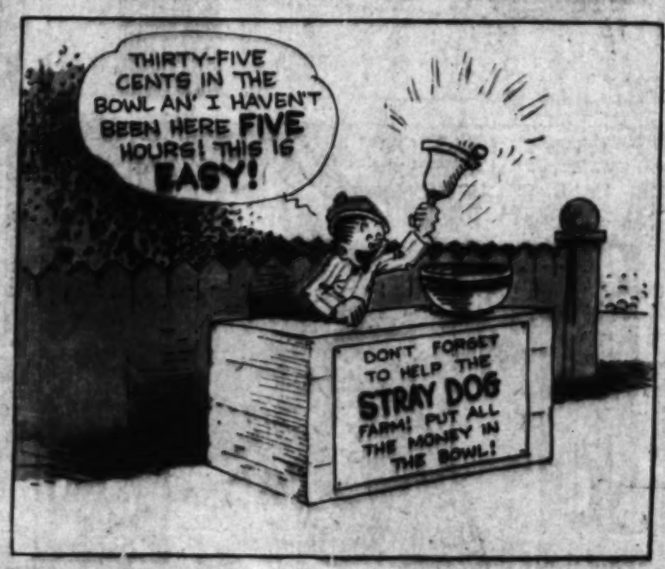
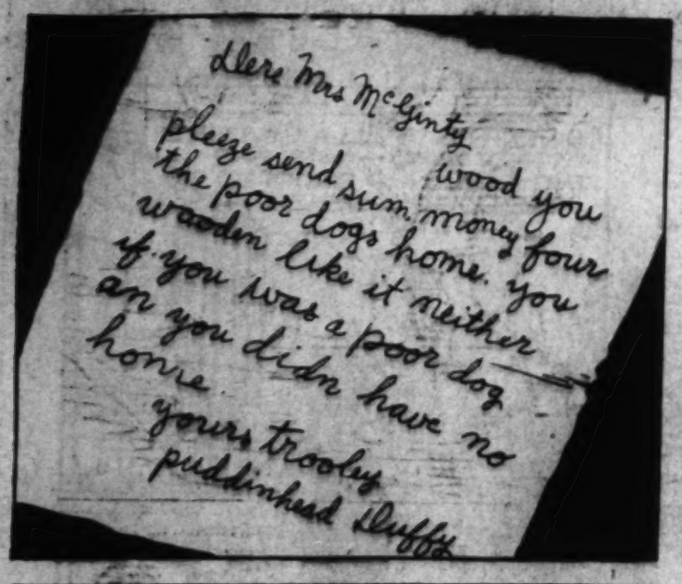
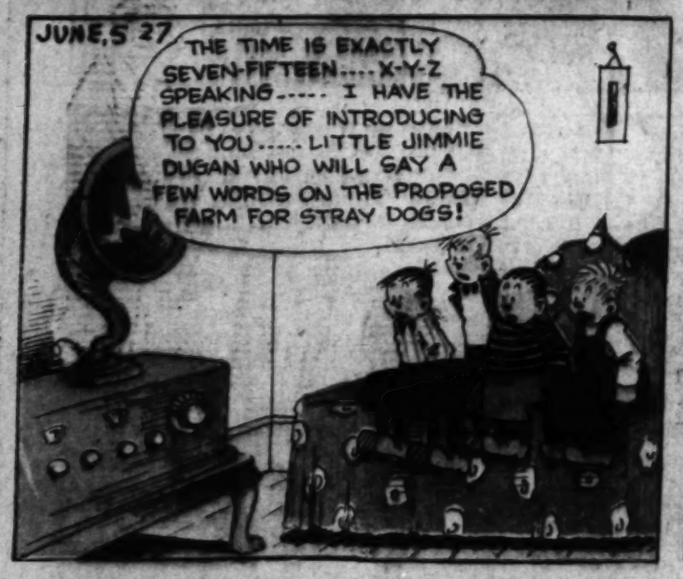
JUNE 5-1927

Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes







BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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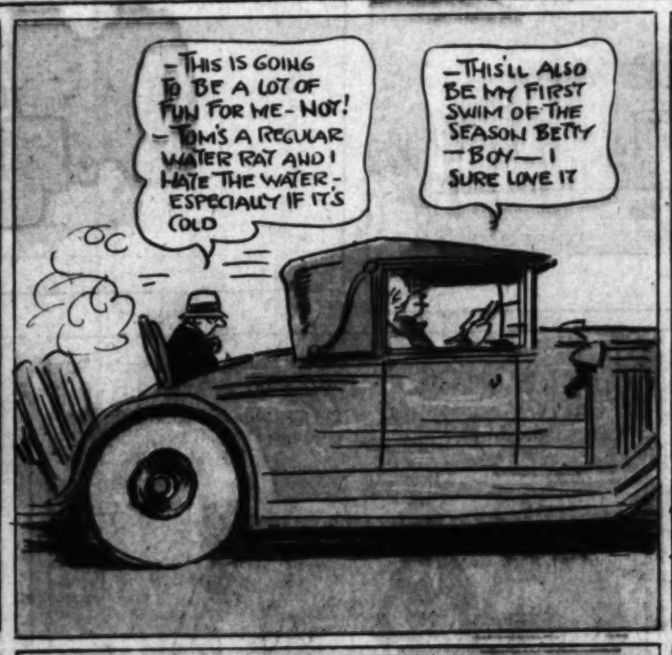


HAROLD TEEN

THAT BIG BLONDE BOZO'S BUGGY!?

SO'S YER OIL CAN!

SHUCKS! ONE QUART OF ICE CREAM IS NUTHIN' FOR ME AT ONE SITTIN' - HEH! THAT'S ME ALL OVER!

ONE QUART? HUH! TH' TIME I WON THAT CONTEST I PACKED AWAY TWO QUARTS!

NOW YOU BOYS HAVE MADE ME HUNGRY!

LET ME GO, HUH, LILLUMS!

I'M GOIN'!

YOU ARE SUCH GLUTTONS YOU MAY BOTH GO - THE FIRST ONE TO RETURN WITH THE ICE CREAM SHALL BE REWARDED WITH A DATE!

GET READY - ONE, TWO AND THREE - GO!

BETTER'N WINTER'S SO'S YER OIL CAN

394

HAW! HAW! GIT A HOSS!

LEAPIN' LENA

394

DOGGONE! SOME GUYS HAVE ALL TH' LUCK - HE'S WAY OUTA SIGHT ALREADY - IF HE WAS A SQUARE SHOOTER HE'D A EASED ME A HANDICAP!

LEAPIN' LENA

594

SAY YOU! PULL UP TO TH' CURB!

OIY! A COP?

YOU SAY BEEZIE HASN'T BEEN HERE - 'AT'S FUNNY?

'AT'S WHAT I SAID - WHAT DID YOU SAY? - A QUART O' CREAM!

A GEDUNK A DAY - KEEPS TH' DOC AWAY

WELL! WELL, DEARIE - I DID M' BEST!

OH! GOODIE! YOU WON - BEEZIE ISN'T BACK YET!

IT'S TH' PHONE, HAROLD - WILL YOU PLEASE SEE WHO IT IS?

HELLO? YEH?

- THIS IS THE THIRTEENTH PRECINCT STATION - WE GOT ONE BEEZIE BINKS JUGGED FOR SPEEDING - HE SAYS YOU WILL BAIL HIM OUT - HOW ABOUT IT?

BINKS! DID YOU SAY? BINKS! HM? LET ME THINK!!?

SORRY, SERGEANT - I NEVER HEARD OF HIM!

CARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune

GRAB THE GUNS LADS, WE'RE HEA FOR THE OPEN S

LOOK AT HIS TIN, POP!

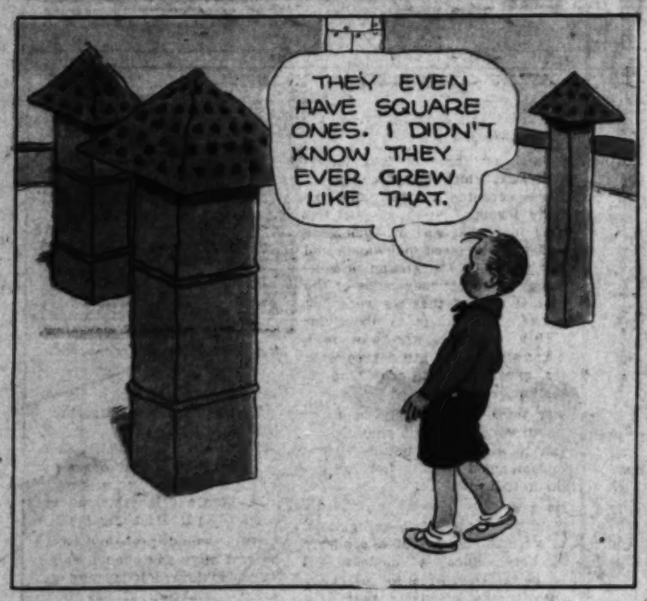
MR. STRAPHANGER

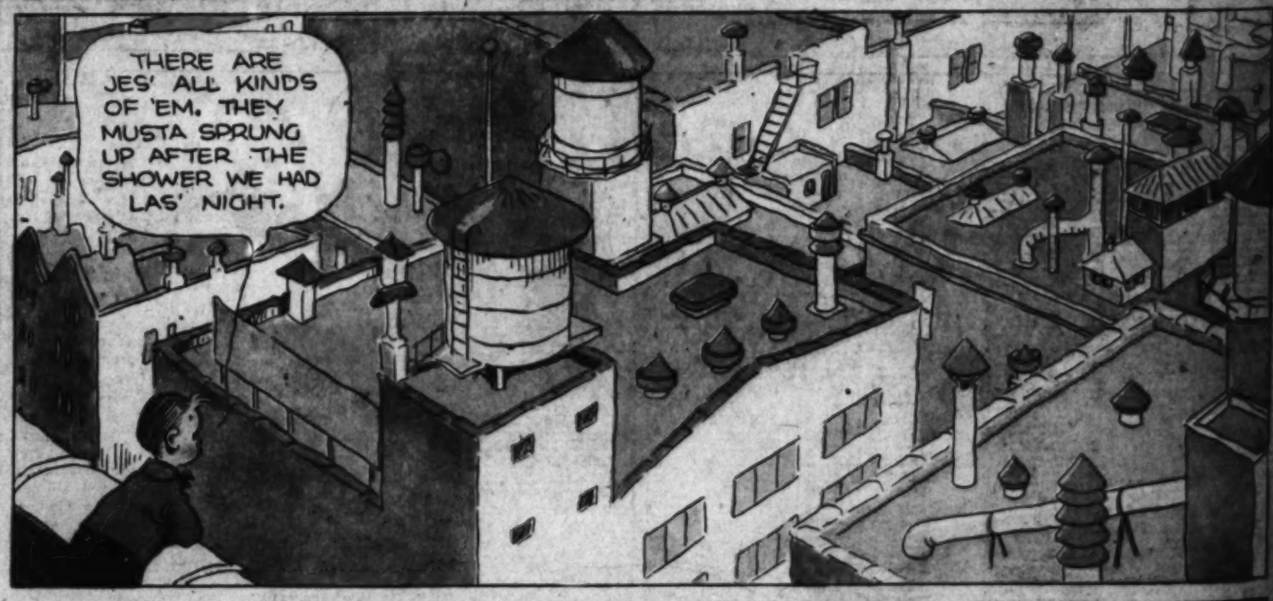
by Thomas

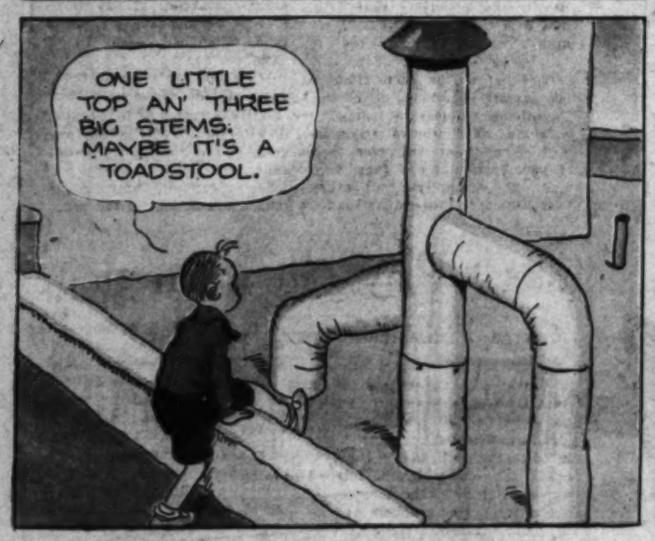
OVER THE BOUNDING MAIN

SAILING - SAILING DUM-DITTY-DA DA-DA DA
WHERE ARE THE WHALES, POP
FILL UP YOUR LUNGS WITH THE OLD SALT AIR, TOMMY-COURAGE, MY BOY, YOU SEEM A LITTLE PALE - PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER
I WISH I WAS HOME IN BED
YOU'VE BEEN HERE THREE HOURS IN THIS TERRIBLE SUN AND HAVEN'T EVEN SEEN A FISH
AH HAH! A BITE!
HERMAN'S PA GOT A FISH 12 FEET LONG ALMOST
WHOA, NAPOLEON!
MY STARS!
GEE WHIZ, POP! YOU GOT A BIG ONE
WHAT THE DING BLASTED - - -

GASOLINE ALLEY







Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.

Bea
BE

What will the sea nymphs think
Here are Estelgene Claire, Barbara
and Barbara Kent playing ten-pins
do as the camera will permit.
—Photo

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1927

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

Beach SPRITES; BEACH SPORTS

Don't pity this poor dummy—envy him instead. Who wouldn't let Joan Crawford and Dorothy Sebastian make a punching bag of him!

It looks as though the baseball season has started in earnest, with these comedy girls tearing up (and down) the sands.

How's this for a costume? Vera Steadman has evolved seaside garb that's an innovation, even though it does not suggest a too close proximity to the sea itself.

Well, well, here are the comedy girls again, doing a bit of blanket heaving. As usual, they're out for a lot of fun and laughs—as Christie Girls generally are on the screen.

Louise Brooks, Sally Blane and Nancy Phillips don't care a bit if the sun IS hot—they take their afternoon tea on the beach just the same.

...ll the sea nymphs think up next! ...re Ellsworth Claire, Barbara Worth ...d Barbara Kent playing ten-pins as mer-...s the camera will permit.

—Photo by Jones.

Listeners-in on this wave may hear the murmur of the ocean but—they cannot see Myrna Loy and Leila Hyams, as pretty a pair of mermaids as ever adorned the beach.

The NEW

Oh-h-h-h! Dainty Virginia Bradford, newly signed by Cecil B. de Mille for featured roles, is doing her best to start a panic with her social shadow pictures. —Photo by Archer.

"Hot Heels" pictures Patsy Ruth Miller as a gay dancer. Quite a fetching pose, n'est-ce pas?

"Two Arabian Knights." William Boyd and Louis Wolheim don't look the part—but nevertheless they turn out to be desert sheiks, of a sort, in the end. In the production of the above title, the two play American soldiers who escape from a German prison camp and make their way to Arabia.

This is NOT an Arrow Collar ad—it is simply Eddie Cribbon in another tight pinch. Eddie and Marie Dressler are among the featured players in M-G-M's story of the Irish, "The Callahans and the Kellys."

'Tis a lovely widow indeed that Jane Winton portrays in "Lonesome Ladies." We are told that she unkindly bars Fredrich's exit from her apartment, in this case. Lucky Fredrich, whoever that fortunate male of the species may be.

Junior Laemmle, son of the famous "Uncle Carl," recently gave a birthday party at his father's estate. His guests included some of the prominent members of the more youthful screen set. Recognize any?

The name of Reginald Denny spells comedy, and this time the comedian chooses the picturesque costume of the Balkan to add to his antics. "I'll Be There" is the title of his latest venture, directed by William Seiter.

Charles K. French, as Don Salvador in "Argentina." French's roles have been widely varied during the past year, his principal successes having been scored in "The Fire Brigade," "The Taxi Dancer," and "Exit Smiling."

An interesting study of Claire de Lorez, who is now in Paris enacting the starring role in Maurice Tourneur's new European production. —Photo by Manuel Frens.

Why Richard Dix has four secretaries. When Dix moved from New York to Hollywood, not long ago, his correspondence accumulated for two weeks—and this is the method employed to send the mail to the post-office.

No, Natalie Kingston hasn't been making mud-pies—she's just drying some of the mud accumulated during a few scenes in a diamond mine tunnel, for a very thrilling—and muddy—sequence in "Diamonds in the Rough." One of the joys of a motion picture actress.

Frank Marion is the very personable young man whom Cecil B. de Mille has placed under contract. DeMille has high hopes for his future—and has assigned him to one of the important roles in "The Country Doctor." —Photo by Spurr.

Walter Anthony's secretary, Jessie Mitchell, made this sketch of the pioneer scenarioist and title writer. Anthony is one of the best known men in his line in the industry.

EW!

radford, newly
featured roles, is
ic with her weird
-Photo by Archer.

ller ad—it is simply
tight pinch. Eddie
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of the Irish. "The

g's secretary, Jessica
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and title writer. As
the best known man in
dustry.

"Hot Heels" pic-
tures Patsy Ruth
Miller as a gay
dancer. Quite a
fetching pose,
video pun.)

FEATURING the FEMININE

"The Secret Studio" enables dainty Olive Borden to present one of the most outstanding performances of her career. In this glimpse she is posing for the artist.

Left—Irene Rich is provided with an opportunity for a new and vivid characterization in "The Climbers," which she recently completed for Warner Bros.

The exotic personality of Anna May Wong is accentuated in her role of Oriental dancer in Universal's production of "The Chinese Parrot." The pearls on her ankle are the raison d'être of the plot.

Tis a lucky widow indeed that Jane Peters portrays in "Summer Ladies." We're told that she adroitly lures Fatty's suit from her apartment, in this pic. Lucky Fatty, however that leaves only one of the suits any be.

It was through one of those little quirks of fate that Marietta Millner's first American role was the lead in a western production, "Drums of the Desert"—extraordinary by virtue of the fact that Miss Millner comes from Central Europe.

Brides of a few decades ago wore gowns and veils like these. Marian Nixon, who displays the costume, wears it in one of the earlier sequences of "The Chinese Parrot"—and an exquisite bride she is, too.—Photo by Freulich.

Home at last!

Up New York-harbor in the sunlight, past Miss Liberty and the Battery, crowds at the pier, customs inspection,—into the Pullman—home!

Sally took Phil's hands and danced with him from one bright new room to another.

"Look!" she cried, "ice and food in the refrigerator, fresh clothes for both of us, floors as clean as dinner-plates, a fire in the fire-place, and new cakes of Ivory everywhere. Oh, I'm glad I'm a bride!"

"I feel almost like a bride myself," grinned Phil. "But I'm only a husband who needs a wash. Lead me to the Ivory!"

Fads vs Safety ~ in the care of the complexion

Fads and fashions in dress add charm and variety to life.

But fads and fashions in complexion treatments are of questionable value, and may even be dangerous.

For instance, there is a fashion quite prevalent just now to the effect that soaps containing certain mysterious drugs and medicaments can work magic—effect cures, "feed" the skin, transform the complexion. There is another fashion for all kinds of marvelous "skin treatments" which cost fabulous prices.

As a matter of fact, however, physicians will tell you that having kept your skin *clean*, the less you "treat" it the better. And soap's function is to *cleanse*—simply that!

Every skin requires cleansing. Every *healthy* skin should be cleansed once or twice every day with a pure, mild soap; for such cleansing is the *basis* of skin beauty.

Dermatologists have found that soap-and-water cleansing is the *only* treatment generally needed to keep the complexion in good condition.

When you choose Ivory Soap for this purpose, you will be safe, and you will be sure of having as fine a soap for the skin as you can buy.

Therefore, if you will use warm water and Ivory Soap, and follow this with a dash of cool or cold water, and, if you like, a little pure cold cream, your uncertainty about complexion treatments should be at an end.

Ivory Soap is pure, mild, gentle and creamy white, as the best soap for toilet use *should* be. If you paid a dollar a cake, you could have no better soap. PROCTER & GAMBLE

IVORY SOAP

...kind to everything it touches

99 44/100% Pure ¶ It Floats

Guest IVORY—*the dainty new form of* IVORY—5 *cents made especially for face and hands*

Ivory Flakes meets this important safety test:

Before you trust your costly fine fabrics to any soap in any form, a doubt naturally comes up in your mind:

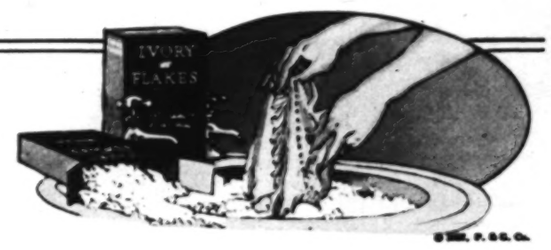
"Is this soap really safe?"

Ask yourself: *"Would I be willing to use this soap on my face?"*

A soap which is too strong for your face is naturally too strong for your delicate and costly garments.

Ivory Flakes is simply Ivory Soap in flake form. *Of course* it fully meets this important safety test. For Ivory Soap—pure, mild, gentle, white—has protected the faces and hands of millions of women since 1879.

Ivory Flakes offers you a real *margin of safety* for cleansing the very *finest* garments you own. Many women wash all their clothes and dishes with Ivory or Ivory Flakes, thus saving their hands and preventing redness and roughness.



© 1927, P. & G. Co.

One of the mammoth scenes from Clarence Brown's epic of the north, "The Trail of '98." The snow-covered passes of Colorado in winter served as a background against which these scenes, depicting Sheep's Camp at the foot of Chilkoot Pass, were photographed. Harry Carey and Emily Fitzroy in foreground, by sledge.

SNOW CAPPED Movies

Romance a la russe! This picturesque love scene was taken from Adolphe Menjou's latest production, "The Headwaiter." Katherine Carver is the charming young lady in the case.

Rosetta Duncan, as Topsy, coaching the bloodhounds in the proper method of pursuing Eliza across the ice. For these snow scenes the "Topsy and Eva" company journeyed to Lake Tahoe.

The race is on! George Lewis acts as starter for this sextette of winter beauties. Not so bad, is it, starring in a series of pictures called "The Collegians!"

A remarkable shot of a Swiss blizzard in "Body and Soul," M-C-M's production featuring Norman Kerry, pictured here as a mountaineer, Aileen Pringle, and Lionel Barrymore.

Charley Chase as the big hee-haw man of the great snowy spaces. Charley's new comedy, "What Women Did for Me," is filled with amusing situations.

HAL ROACH COMEDIES
CONSISTENTLY GOOD

MARION DAVIS
"EUGENE" the permanent wave of quality. Personal or phone service convinces you. All work done by Mr. Eugene
Suite 666 323 W. 6th St.
Phone MEtropolitan 0700

Why Fat
Is Being Fought
Largely because of these old-fashioned remedies, Thin ads tell how they get it.
Many will mention Marmola reducing Tablets. It is the remedy method which acts by natural causes. People have used it for years. The way has grown and grown until people now are using Marmola in extensive way.
This method is easy and pleasant. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. The method is scientific, harmless and sure remedy. It is helpful at any age. Also it never could be formed habit.
Learn what Marmola reducing tablets have done. Many thousands have tried strenuous exercise and starvation. Now try the easier, safer, quicker, more pleasant way. If fat is a disfigurement and your friends do not tell you, ask them. Then all others will gladly tell you.
Marmola reducing tablets are sold by druggists everywhere. If your druggist cannot supply you, send us $1.00 and we will mail you a case direct.
MARMOLA
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

The Long Bob
—a delightful coiffure that alleviates the unbecoming length for those who are letting the hair grow out.
For this wave
THE FREDERICS VITA TONIC
method of permanent waving
was used by
IRENE JOHNSTON
503 Fine Arts Bldg. TUcker 9487
7th and Flower

Actual Photo

Ten years' advancement in Permanent Waving; no more tubes, only 8 minutes' heat, leaves the hair soft and natural, the New Vita-Tonic Compound process.
We specialize in the latest swirl finger wave or marcel
Fredrickson Hair Co.
723 So. Grand Ave. TRinity 5570

Supreme comfort · · perfect style · complete support · ·
Sold everywhere only through authorized representatives and offices
In Charis you get all three great advantages as in no other garment of its kind. In spite of the fact that Charis has changed the whole style trend of supporting garments and started the sweeping vogue for belts, it cannot be successfully copied. The ingenious design of this marvelous one-piece model with its adjustable inner belt is patented and exclusive. Phone or write for free demonstration in your home—or you may examine Charis at the office.
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Suite 525, Grosse Bldg.
124 W. 6th St.
Telephone VAndike 4142
We can add a few Women of Refinement to our organization where territory is open.

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Presenting—
Permanent Waving
Achievement
Proclaimed by Greatest Hairdressers
FREDERICS new Vita-Tonic Compound process gives a permanent to make every woman marvel. It actually adds life and beauty to your hair. Gorgeous waves like nature's own—large, soft and lustrous.
This is the permanent waving process of supreme safety and loveliness. Whatever the shade or texture of your hair a Fredericks Vita-Tonic permanent cannot discolor or result in dry, brittle fuzziness. In fact, the more often your hair is thus waved the more lovely it will be.
Be sure to look for the name "Vita-Tonic" on the supplies. It is your insurance of beauty and safety.
This process is used by home shops everywhere. Write for a list of those near to you and our free permanent waving booklet.
Address: E. Fredericks, Inc., 45 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y.

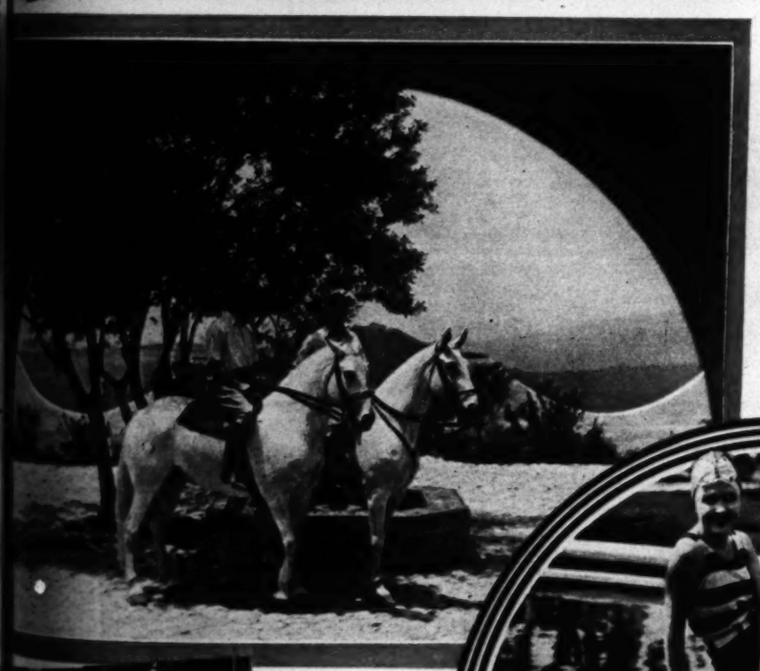
For the hair of women who care
Frederics VITA-TONIC COMPOUND PROCESS

"Done by the old garden gate"—Carmen Griffith prides herself on the real, old-fashioned California garden that is a feature of her Beverly Hills home. Miss Griffith's next picture is to be "The Garden of Eden," her first production for United Artists.

Summertime!

Summer spells the call of the mountains to Warner Baxter! His mountain lodge is a welcome retreat from the wear and tear of studio life.

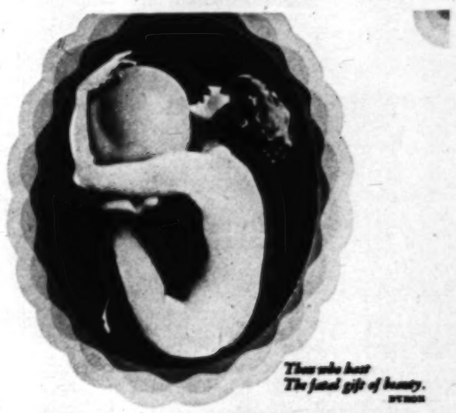
It would be a poor fish, indeed, who would refuse to be hooked by Dorothy Sebastian. Dorothy, like all other feminine movie stars, just loves to dangle her line in the ole swimming hole.—Photo by Bull.



Every sunny, summer morning finds Laura La Plante in the role of an attractive mermaid, ready for her daily "dip."

Buddies! Fred Thompson and Gene Tunney met during the World War when both served with the Marines in France. Since that time they have been the closest of friends. This shot was taken in front of Thompson's Spanish country home.

In the spring a young man's fancy—and here it is summer already! Jack Luden, Paramount player, in a pensive mood. Wonder who the lucky one is?



Thus who lost
The fatal gift of beauty.
BYRON

FORTUNATE those women who retain that "fatal gift of beauty" when youth hath passed.

Satin-smooth skin—unshadowed, lovely—is their secret of beauty.

Every woman may now share this secret. The new X-Bazin Cream Depilatory is a beauty aid which removes the slightest trace of unwanted hair and roots and cleanses the skin. Smooth, white, luminous skin in five minutes time without any previous preparation. It does not irritate even the delicate skin of the face, and will not coarsen, darken or increase later growth. Guaranteed harmless—

X-BAZIN Cream DEPILATORY

HALLROCKET, Inc.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

"Put on Like Cold Cream—Wash off Like Soap"

X-BAZIN CREAM—50c . . . X-BAZIN POWDER STILL OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE—50c

SHADOW WAVE

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

An Amazing New Discovery
That Perfects PERMANENT WAVING

At last science has perfected the permanent wave. The Shadow Wave is an exclusive Weaver-Jackson method, just discovered and perfected. It gives a wondrous new beauty to the hair, a perfect reproduction of naturally curly hair produced in either the wide wave that lies close to the head or the curl or marcel as preferred. No bother afterwards—a skilful touch will dress the hair after you have had this wonderful new Shadow Wave. Bleached, hennaed, gray or white hair successfully treated. All the Weaver-Jackson Beauty Shops now give this new, exclusive Shadow Wave. It cannot be obtained anywhere else as it is an exclusive Weaver-Jackson discovery and method. Any of the shops listed below will be glad to give you full particulars about this new and better permanent wave.

Weaver-Jackson Co.
·BEAUTY·SHOPS·

Conveniently located at

621 S. Olive
538 S. Broadway
Ambassador Hotel
3138 Wilshire Boulevard
6759 Hollywood Boulevard
202 N. Larchmont Ave.
339 N. Brand Boulevard, Glendale
319 W. Main St., Alhambra

The PERFECT Evening!

Billie Dove's birthday party and Betty Compson's dinner reduce Stella to a rare state of exquisite contentment.

What could be more enticing than this pose of Billie Dove! Billie's parties are famous—and on her birthday recently her home was overflowing with guests eager to greet her.

Dorothy Devore has decided she can't give up pictures because she's married. Result—going back to them, though married. And she told Stella so. —Photo by

MME. RA
Newest and most
PERMANENT
Men artists for hair
working and
3565 Wilshire
WA

GRAPEFRUIT
LADE . . . a
ment put up by
Santa Ana. One
of preserves, jellies
famous for real
flavor. Now for sale
Fruit Shoppes,
Los Angeles, and
Santa Ana. Mail

cessories, and it is here we assembled after dinner on the most glorious, warm, moonlit night we have had so far this year.

Marshal Neilan and Alan Hale were there, and with Jimmy Cruze joining in you can imagine what brilliantly amusing talk there was! Everybody had been playing tennis and swimming all afternoon, and was rather glad of a rest. The talk turned finally to D. W. Griffith.

"That man has forgotten more about making pictures than all the rest of us know, put together!" exclaimed Marshal Neilan.

PRESENTLY somebody suggested a swim by moonlight and there was a rush for the bathing suits.

I have never seen anything quite so lovely as the moonlight flooding the stretch of valley and mountains and glistening on the waters of the swimming pool!

When we came back, we all went into the living-room with its wide fireplace, where, it having become cool, a fire was crackling, and Alice Lake danced the Black Bottom for us. You don't know what the Black Bottom is until you have seen Alice dance it. Usually the dance is a kind of an awkwardly, hitchy, hoppy affair; but Alice manages to make it combine the smooth sinuousness of an Oriental dance with the piquant pep of the B. B.

That brilliant little Sally O'Neil popped in for a minute, uttered a few wise cracks, but went soon on her lone way, as she had another party on her list.

Dorothy Devore lent her sparkling brightness and sweetness to the party, and Stella and I had a talk with her husband, A. W. Mather. Dorothy is most happily married, but all the same is going back into pictures—which is where she belongs.

"Betty and Jim are going to build a new house," remarked Stella, as we left. "But I just wish they wouldn't. This one somehow is so full of the radiant vibrations of their warm and genuine hospitality."

Vilma Banky's arrival at the Dove-Willat household was signalized with many a gasp of admiration. —Photo by Kesslere.

[Despite the fact that she speaks very little English, Lya de Putti is never bothered with a scarcity of beaux, as was proved at Billie's party. —Photo by Spurr.]

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"YOU'D really think," exclaimed Stella, "that the Prince of Wales were getting married!"

"Do you really think," I retorted, "that there would be quite so many grand automobiles?"

We were just arriving at Billie Dove's birthday party, and had to park just miles away, there were so many machines up and down the street before her house. Nobody ever misses one of Billie's parties unless there's a broken leg in the family or something. Billie and Irvin Willat know just how to fit a million people into their house, and somehow just the right groups of people seem miraculously to gravitate toward each other. Just a third of one of Billie's smiles is worth whole grins from most people.

WE MET Vilma Banky and Rod LaRocque just arriving as we came in, and Vilma looked radiantly sweet, with Rod exuberant as usual.

Rosetta and Vivian Duncan were cute as paint, and, as usual, had an amazing new repertory of songs.

That very fascinating Joseph Schildkraut and his fascinating wife, Elise Bartlett, were already there, and Elise, in characteristic and impulsive fashion, took us in hand and wanted to know if we wished to see the very cutest sight in the world. Of course we adore cuteness, especially Stella, and we allowed ourselves to be led by the delighted Elise away to the back end of the garden where we discovered a [illegible] bird's nest.

"Billie must have cast a spell over all the cats in the neighborhood," declared Elise, "because this is hardly a cat's hop from the ground."

Then there was Billie's pet lamb, tethered in the back garden on the lawn, [illegible] sprinkled until wet as [illegible] be, and decorated with a blue ribbon—such a [illegible] little lamb, seemingly conscious that it was owned by a picture star.

Betty Blythe was decorative in the garden, where we found her with Paul Scardon, her husband, while Louise Fazenda, most becomingly gowned—and very pretty, you know, in her smart sport clothes—circulated with Hal and Minna Wallis.

Quite a contingent of handsome eligibles were there, including Ronald Colman, John Miltjan and Walter Pidgeon; and we met Doug MacLean and his wife, who are going to Europe soon, you know.

Lya de Putti, fascinating as ever, charmed a group of beaux, though she speaks little English.

"Which proves," said Stella, "that men don't care a cent what you say, just so you can look! Not that Lya isn't very intelligent. She is, but it takes quiet to understand her, and who could possibly hear and understand her near this jazz band?"

Polan Banks always just must attach himself to some lovely lady, and this time he was swain to Betty Blythe, while her husband got off in a corner with a couple of directors to discuss quite too deeply for Stella and me the whyfores of pictures.

LOVELY Betty Compson was on hand with Alice Lake, Alice, you know, having lately returned to pictures, and looking prettier than ever, and Jack White seemed to be sort of hovering about Alice. Jimmy Cruze, Betty explained, couldn't come to the party because he was having a bunch of people over at his house to play tennis and go swimming, and she herself, she said, had to leave early in order to preside over dinner at her home.

Betty is gorgeously pretty, these days, the elfin quality of her personality and her humor, as well as her genuine sweetness, combining to make her a very adorable person.

WE DON'T see Agnes Ayers very often, but she was at Billie's with her husband, Manuel Riachi; and there was a sweet bevy of girls, including Carmel Myers, Grace Gordon, Constance Talmadge and others.

Gertrude Olmstead and Robert Leonard, Helen Ferguson and Bill Russell, Kathlyn Williams and Charles Eyton, Lois Weber and Captain Gantz, and scores of others were among the guests.

Nita Martan and Jerry Hoffman had written a special song for Billie, called "Billie the Adored," which Miss Martan sang, and which, if it duplicates the hit it made at the party, is going to make Tin Pan Alley sit up and take notice.

THEN came the birthday cake! "It is so impressive, I hear, that it has to be unveiled!" whispered Stella.

Just then Irvin Willat, who had had the cake made especially for Billie's birthday—a quite monumental affair, that cake, which had to be wheeled into the dining room behind the drawn curtains, and which was revealed to us in all its white and candled glory when Irvin, with a triumphant flourish, pulled back the curtains.

After which, following lunch, we all had a big piece, Doug MacLean telling Billie—

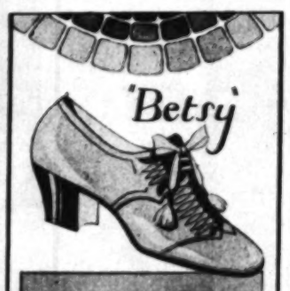
"I had a piece of your cake, both light and dark meat!"

Those who wished spilled over into the garden with its charming benches, while others danced indoors, gathered around the piano and sang, chatted and played the radio.

And then Betty Compson came and sweetly told us we were invited to her house for swimming and dinner—delightful prospect.

JIMMIE CRUZE and Betty have a real Spanish house in Flintridge, a rambling, luxuriously comfortable place with a lovely wide-verandaed patio, full of flowers, ferns and fountains, and furnished with swing chairs, deep, comfortable wicker furniture, and other charming ac-

'Betsy'



Real Style for Women

Now, with the new GROUND GRIPPER DRESS LINE you can have a real combination of style and comfort for dancing, the theatre and more formal occasions.

"Betsy" a popular model, in street kid, in fine suede comfortable than the ordinary style shoe—and just as smart!

C. H. Fontius

714 S. Hill Mezzanine
728 S. Olive Ground Floor

The BELTOGRAM a distinctive Belt WATCH GUARD

New Belts in Bright Colors

Expressing the season—identifying the latest trend in style—HICKOK Belts and Buckles are ready for you now. Nothing in their new designs and shades, they harmonize with colorful summer clothes and sportswear.

The name HICKOK on Belt, Buckle and Beltogram guarantees correct style and utmost value.

At your men's wear or department store—Priced $1, $2, $3, $5 and up.

HICKOK

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

New York Chicago Toronto Los Angeles

Rah! Rah! Strictly collegiate! The oil-well queen arrives at school.

It is a lovely Colleen that is transformed from the ugly duckling. And the first night brings forth a proposal from the man of her heart, played by Donald Reed.

CRADL

The three cradle snatch Louise Fazenda.

THE generally accepted fact that a motion picture never follows the sequence of a stage play from which it is adapted must now fade into the background. William Fox has taken the popular hit, "Cradle Snatchers," and has reproduced that feature exactly as it was originally written. Therefore, it is usually amusing, risque, and perhaps even a little more entertaining.

The cast as a whole leaves little to be desired. Louise Fazenda, playing the effervescent Susan Maggs, launches into her role with much verve and sincerity that had not everyone been at their best one would have walked away with the honors.

Ethel Wales, however, as the severe, straight-laced Ethel Drake, and Dorothy Phillips as the winsome, sympathetic Kitty Ladd, give equally commendable performances.

MME. RAY'S
Newest and most beautiful system
PERMANENT WAVING
Expert artists for hair cutting, shaping,
waving and marcelling
3245 Wilshire Blvd.
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GRAPEFRUIT MARMALADE . . . a delicious
meat put up by Taylor's of
Santa Ana. One of 65 varieties
of preserves, jellies, marmalades
famous for real home-
flavor. Now for sale at Taylor's
Fruit Shoppes, 644 S. Figueroa,
Los Angeles, and 109 W. 4th,
Santa Ana. Mail orders filled.

$2.00

"NAUGHTY but NICE" as nice as it is naughty

Spicy little comedy delightfully amusing—shows Colleen Moore in one of her best roles.

Colleen introduces as her husband a man she doesn't know herself to her chum's parents. The beginning of the real trouble.

In which the little disturber is left alone with her supposed husband.

It is a lovely Colleen that is transformed from the ugly duckling. And the first night brings forth a proposal from the man of her heart, played by Donald Reed.

Rah! Rah! Strictly collegiate! The oil-field gusher strikes a school.

OCCASIONALLY Colleen Moore comes out with a picture which is just a shade better in the way of entertainment than those last few which have preceded it. "Naughty But Nice" is such a production.

Perhaps it is because of the contrast in her characterization that appeals to one; or, it may be due to the fact that the situations begin piling one upon another immediately after the first little fib is told that the feature is made so enchanting—however that may be, the story is amusingly narrated and as cleverly enacted, and will scarcely be a disappointment to Colleen's fans.

The first little fib followed by another little fib spell in time action of an almost farcical character, but any suggestion of this quality may be forgiven for the laughs that inevitably result. Colleen's endeavors to disentangle herself from the maze of situations which she has unwittingly woven for herself are carefully worked out—and it is in this seemingly hopeless task of emersion that the real charm of the picture lies.

Colleen's role is that of a small-town Texas girl who has never been out of the oil-fields. When her uncle gives her the income from a 3,000-barrel-a-day well she immediately orders a fur coat, advertised as strictly collegiate, from a popular mail-order house and boards the train for a fashionable girl's school near the national capital.

The first two or three reels picture our heroine in huge horn-rim glasses and in raiment illustrating what the well-dressed girl will not wear this season. The jibes of her schoolmates, however, are too much for her, and when she expresses a desire to be like the other girls her roommate takes her in hand and the finished product is a dream of attractiveness.

As is true with the majority of Miss Moore's pictures, there is a multitude of small humorous touches that add materially in its entertainment qualities. These, no doubt, are due to the fertile brain of Mervyn Le Roy, who acts as comedy constructor on all Colleen's features, and who, incidentally, is to be her next director. The picture itself has been ably directed by Millard Webb for First National and placed in scenario form by Carey Wilson from Lewis Allen Browne's "The Bigamist."

In support of the star is a formidable list of players who would add distinction to any cast. Burr McIntosh portrays her uncle and the role of roommate is assumed by Kathryn McGuire. Claude Gillingwater and Edythe Chapman play the roommate's parents, Charlie Selwynne the head of the school, and Donald Reed, Colleen's leading man. Hallam Cooley contributes an outstanding bit of comedy as the man with whom Colleen is assumed by all to be married.

—Whitney Williams

"CRADLE SNATCHERS" follows Stage Play

The three cradle snatchers, Dorothy Phillips, Ethel Wales and Louise Fazenda.

Entertainment sole purpose of film.

The Swede and the "Spaniard," as interpreted by Arthur Lake and Joseph Striker, provide many a laugh.

Louise Fazenda as Susan and Nick Stuart as Henry are an amusing pair of "lovebirds."

The generally accepted fact that a motion picture never follows the course of a stage play from which it is adapted, must now fade into the background. William Fox has taken the popular hit, "Cradle Snatchers," and has reproduced it almost exactly as it was originally written. Therefore, it is chock full of amusing, risque, and perhaps even a little more entertaining than the stage version.

The cast as a whole leaves little to be desired. Louise Fazenda, in the effervescent Susan Maginnis role, brings her role with a vivacity and sincerity that had the characters been at their best would have walked away with the picture.

Dorothy Mackaill, however, as the straight-laced Ethel Drake, Dorothy Phillips as the wise-cracking Kitty Ladd, give commendable performances.

The three errant husbands, enacted by J. Farrell MacDonald, William Davidson, and Franklin Pangborn, have little to do, but do that little well.

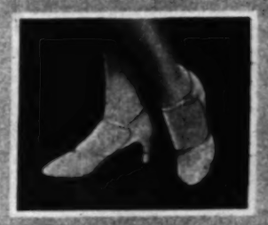
The three college youths who represent the "snatched" element keep the onlooker in an uproar of merriment every moment they are on the screen. Arthur Lake, who portrays Oscar, the Swede, promises to rise to screen heights upon the release of this picture. He seems perfectly suited to the role. The two other lads are played by Joseph Striker and Nick Stuart.

Howard Hawks, the director, has accomplished a screamingly funny farce with this production. The story moves rapidly and smoothly, with a riot of laughs and clever titles, many taken directly from the lines of the play.

Photography, too, is worthy of mention, some delightful effects having been obtained.

FAMOUS FEET

...how they're kept free from corns



Ona Munson's Famous Feet

Blue-jay is the safe and gentle way to end a corn because that combination is "scientific." The element of removing delicate skin tissue by its over-application. Each plaster contains just the right amount of the magic medication to end the corn . . . The new Blue-jay in the new package has the amazing-value price . . . At all drug stores. For callous and business use Blue-jay Bunion and Callus Plasters.

"Wise men tell us that everything has a use. So maybe corns were intended to help movie stars register sorrow." So writes Ona Munson, the captivating star of "Twinkle Twinkle." . . . "But for my part I'd rather get my woe synthetically . . . and dispose of corns quickly with Blue-jay."

THE New Blue-jay

THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

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Shadow Garments

Fashion's Latest

The Smartest are The Lightest

Already these newest foundation garments, created in accord with Parisian tendencies, are sweeping the style centers of the country. Made of beautiful French voile

$2.50 to $10.00

"Wrap-Around" or Corsette

In styles of authentic smartness and so light that they feel like nothing at all—cool, soft ventilating. Shadow Garments launder beautifully and are guaranteed not to break or tear.

For All Figures

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Warner's Pat. Applied For

CAMERA Quips

Not a few of Jean Hersholt's leisure hours are spent at the piano. Hersholt, who has just completed one of the principal roles in "Old Heidelberg," is a student of music and frequently entertains his guests with skilful renditions.

Ford Sterling plays a somewhat perilous game of peek-a-boo as the comedy cowboy of "Drums of the Desert."

The young gentleman with [illegible] hats on the brain is none other than [illegible] Arlen. Arlen is now enacting the [illegible] "The Blood Ship," the special [illegible] which Harry Cohn is making for [illegible] mount release.

DEAF
HEAR CLEARLY
and definitely anywhere with a
Little Gem Ear Phone
The latest patented perfect hearing device.
Simplest and smallest. Accepted Gold Medal, Panama-Pacific Exposition. Is especially sensitive and satisfactory. Not an old model. Not a horn, trumpet or batteries. Not adjustable. Not worn behind ear. Entirely different. Invisible. Can be worn in any position. Has no wires connecting receiver. Is entirely self-contained. Is not a receiver in the ear.
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CORNS
In one minute you forget you ever had a corn—so quick is the relief Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads give. They stop the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes—and prevent the corn from coming back once it is removed. Safe, sure, scientific!
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.
For Free Sample and booklet write
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Chicago, Ill.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Ann Christy, of Christie Comedies (not her namesake), has a decided flair for the exotic, as is evidenced in this attractive pose.

"Look pleasant, please." Gunboat Smith, former prize-fighter, is all set to intimately acquaint Chester Conklin with the business end of a boxing glove. Chester doesn't look exactly enthusiastic, but then, who would?

There isn't much in the way of athletics in which Viola Richard, Hal Roach "find," does not excel. Viola is soon to appear in a Charley Chase comedy, as yet untitled.

Carl Laemmle, president of Universal Pictures, poses with Marquis, the heavy in "Wild Beauty," starring Rex, King of Wild Horses.

From Dad to Dolly, the whole family is clad for a day at the beach, in Bradleys. Dad's smart, white Bradley sweater proves its practical comfort as well as its fine appearance. (No. 9989V) His smart, striped Bradley Swimming Suit is No. 29073 . . . Dolly's lightweight, pure worsted Bradley is, at once, good looking and comfortable. The upper is in contrasting color to the trunks which have 4 belt loops and a white web belt with non-rust buckle. (No. 2544) . . . Mother's Bradley is the popular "Dotty Dimple". Pure worsted with contrasting color square polka dots about 1¼" apart. (No. 27034).

Every once in a while, at almost any smart beach you may visit, you will see this intriguing Bradley "Dolphin" Suit. It is of heavy worsted, design stitch, and a row of cavorting, colorful dolphins are cleverly knit in from shoulder to waist. (No. 27098)

VISIT your local Bradley Dealer and feast your eyes and your fancy on the best of popular, smart styles in Bradley Swimming Suits for men, women and children. His stocks are complete in all sizes, colors and styles. Above all, be sure to see the famous Super-Ribs—the most shapely, most comfortable Bradleys ever made—and quite the newest thing.

Slip into a Bradley and out-of-doors

© 1927 by Bradley Knitting Co.

Perfect for the "tom-boy" Miss is this Bradley Swimming Suit. The upper is a step-in shirt in plain colors. The trunks are a two-color French check. (No. 27070).

"Somebody's Sweetheart" wears this novel Bradley. It is an all-over jacquard of worsted and Celanese. The entire suit is covered with a pattern of small, alternating hearts in a color to contrast. (No. 27098).

For the demure little [illegible] whose fancy runs to plain colors, is this heavy [illegible] pure worsted, Bradley Super-Ribs Swimming Suit. It may be had in a variety of beautiful solid colors. (No. 2709[illegible]).

As object lesson for runners. Ed[illegible] Swedish schoolmaster, and E. C. (R[illegible] Harvard, are shown in perfect stride [illegible] Stadium attempt to lower the two-mi[illegible] ful, though paced by star runners of [illegible]

[illegible]low—Manchurian soldiers of [illegible] Tso-Lin's army arriving [illegible] Cheng-chow for a few days' [illegible] after successfully resisting [illegible] attempt of the Cantonese to [illegible] possession of the Yellow-[illegible] bridge on the railroad line [illegible] Peking.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Right— [illegible] rives at R[illegible] for tunin[illegible] on New [illegible] Note the [illegible] powerful [illegible]

PRINTED BY THE Gibbons Engraving Corporation

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

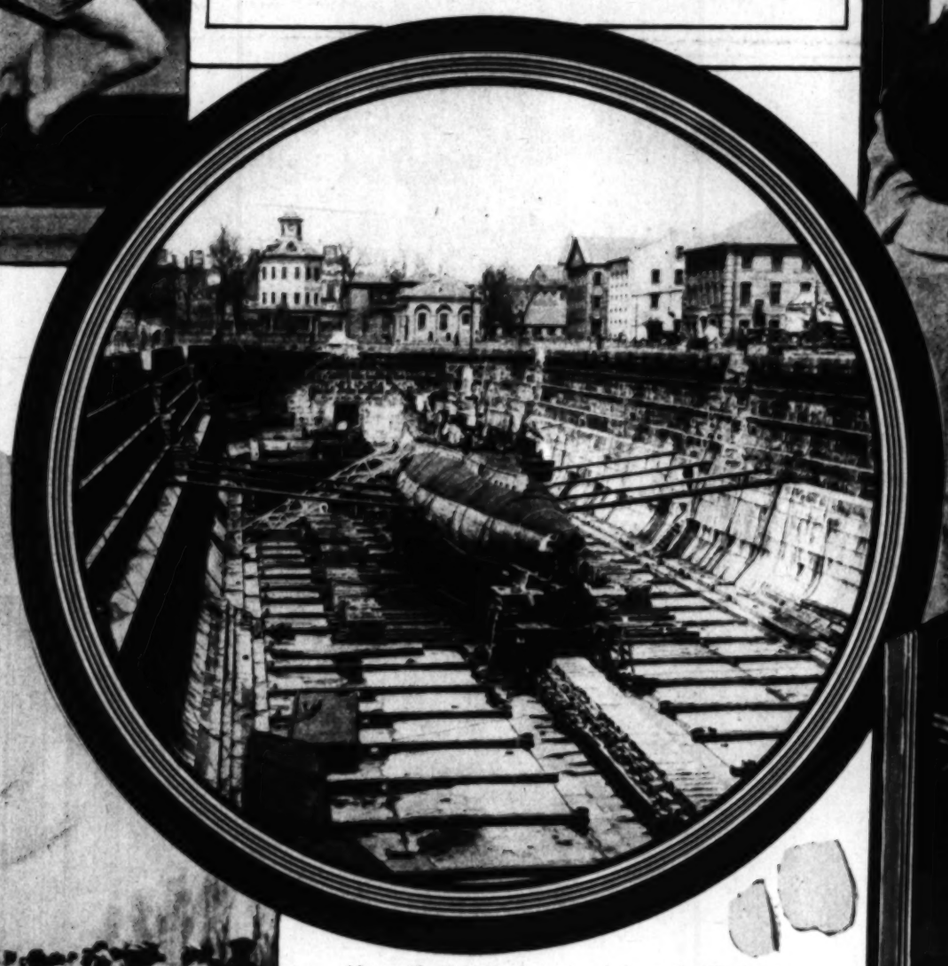
Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING — JUNE 5, 1927

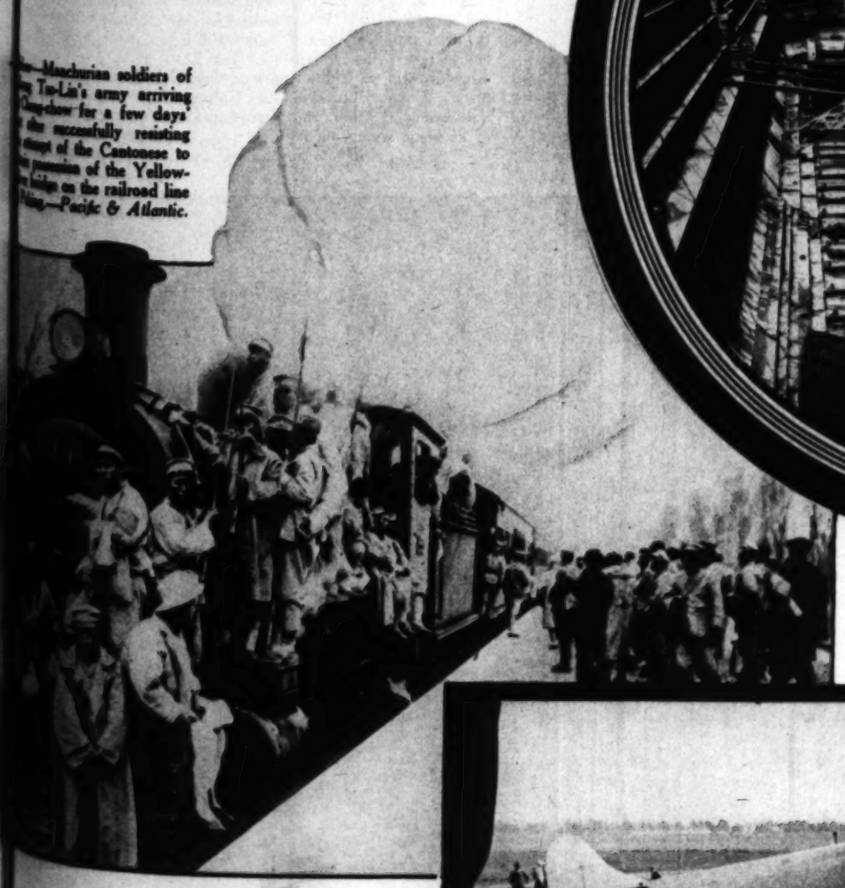
NIGHT & DAY

Lights of Los Angeles and her sister cities as seen from Mt. Wilson. This remarkable photo covers a land area bounded by Pasadena, Long Beach and Santa Monica, with Santa Catalina Island offshore, a territory with a population of around 2,000,000 people. At the foot of the mountain lies Pasadena, the well-defined line of lights being Colorado Street. Beyond Pasadena is Los Angeles, with the business area showing as a blur of lights. At the extreme left of the photograph is Long Beach. Offshore, showing as a few small lights, is Avalon, seventy-five miles from the camera, with the outline of Catalina Island very faint against the night sky. Following the coast to the right from Long Beach is Los Angeles Harbor, with lights on the battleships showing, then Redondo Beach, beyond the Palos Verdes Hills, Hermosa and Manhattan Beaches, El Segundo, and, at the extreme right, the Santa Monica Bay cities. The exposure, which required two and a half hours, was started a few minutes before absolute darkness so as to preserve the land contours. During that time moving lights on automobiles and interurban trains caused the lines of light which join the various sections. —*Photo by Joseph O. Hickox.*

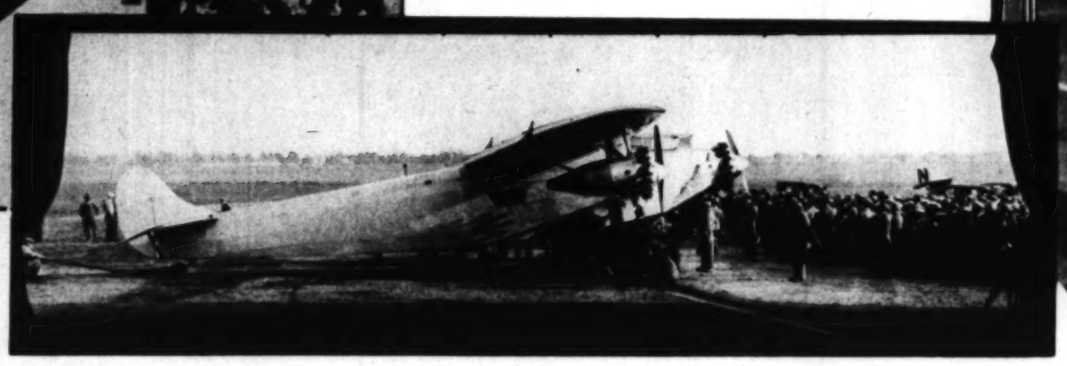
As object lesson for runners. Edvin Wide (left), the fast-traveling Swedish schoolmaster, and E. C. (Red) Haggerty, the star half-miler of Harvard, are shown in perfect stride in the European runner's Cambridge-Stadium attempt to lower the two-mile-run record. Wide was unsuccessful, though paced by star runners of Harvard's track team. —*Acme.*



Almost "lost" in the huge dry dock at the Charlestown (Mass) Navy Yard. The S-II of Uncle Sam's underseas' fleet is undergoing repairs on return from naval maneuvers in the Caribbean. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



—Manchurian soldiers of ... Tso-Lin's army arriving ... Chang-chow for a few days' ... after successfully resisting ... attempt of the Cantonese to ... possession of the Yellow-... bridge on the railroad line ... Peking.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Right—The "America" arrives at Roosevelt Field, L. I., for tuning up pending decision on New York-Paris flight. Note the trim lines of this powerful plane. —*Acme.*

Deaf children taught to speak by mirrors. The mirrors are used in the schools of Atlanta, Ga., to teach deaf children the correct position of the lips in uttering various syllables. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Helen Wills goes into action at Forest Hills, L. I., in preparation for her summer campaign on the courts of this country and abroad. —*Acme.*

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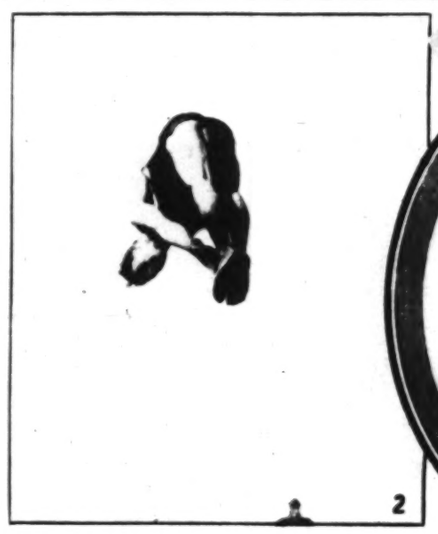
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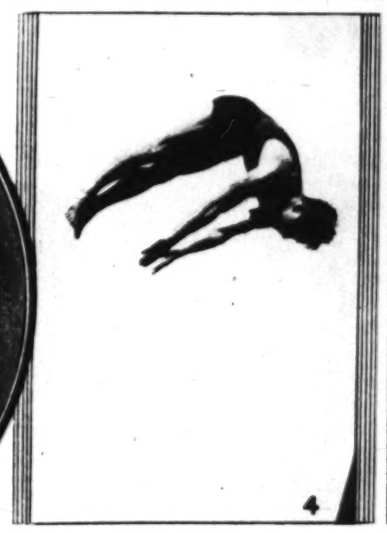
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LOOK OUT Below!

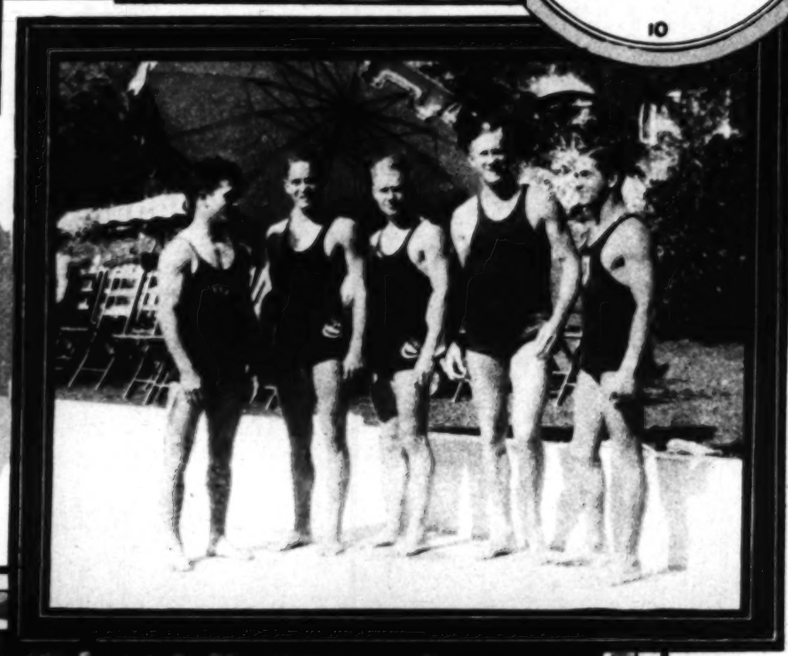
Fussing around among the birds in one-piece suits, or some phases of the dive as demonstrated by experts in competition for the ten-foot diving championship at the Hotel Huntington pool, Pasadena, under the auspices of the Southern Pacific Association, A. A. U. Nos. 1 to 4 show Stanley Kistler of the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club, the Pacific Coast champion, who was the winner of the event, doing, left to right, a half gaynor, a jack-knife, a gaynor one and one-half, and a back jack-knife. Nos. 5 to 8 present blonde Mickey Riley of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, winner of second place at the Hotel Huntington meet, in a back jack-knife, coming out of a double gaynor, in a cutaway one and one-half, and a half gaynor. The reading is left to right. In No. 9, Fraid Samaka of the Ambassador Swimming Club, who holds the senior national three-foot-board championship, is executing the popular half twist. No. 10 shows Wayne Buttress of the Ambassador Swimming Club in a full gaynor.

—Photos by Earle O'Day.

8

10

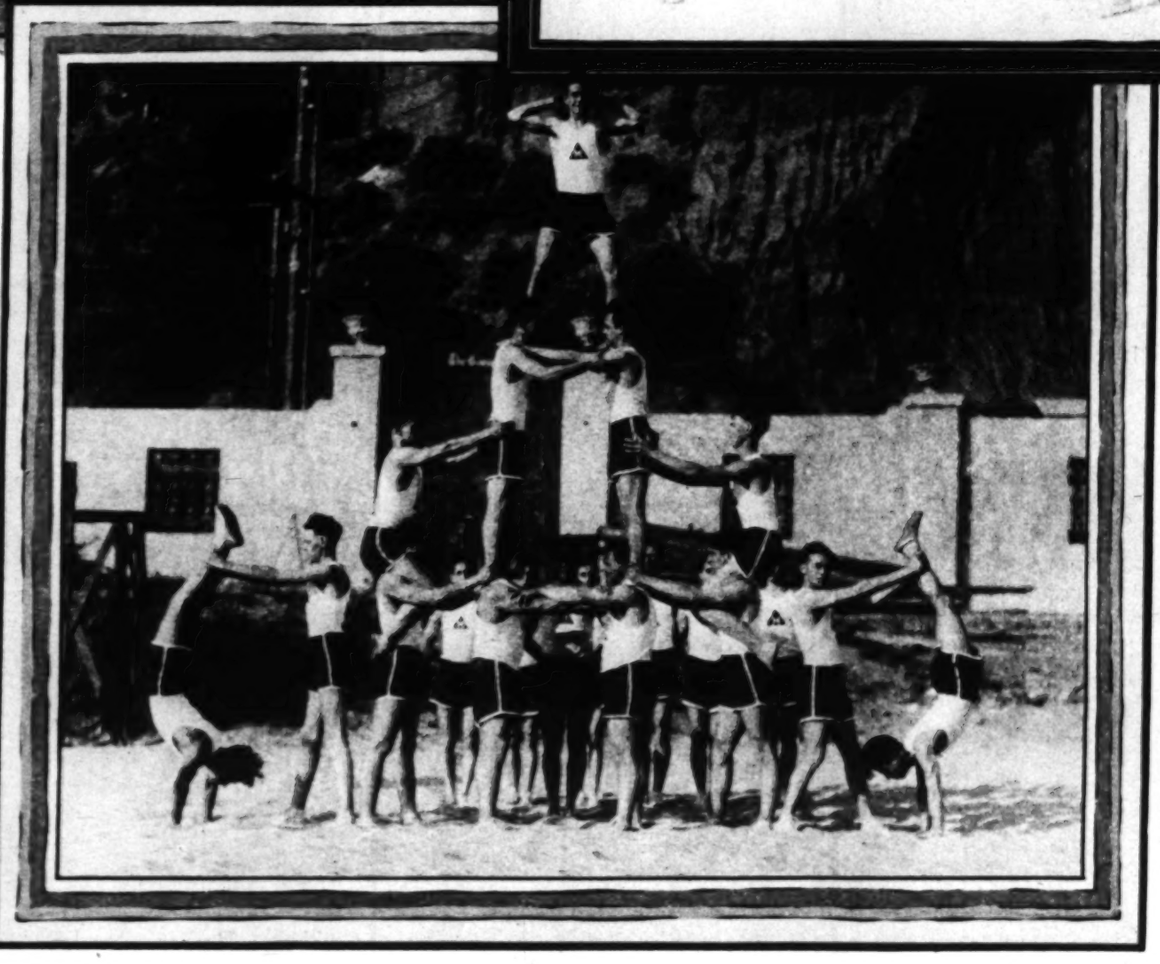
Hilda Curtis of the Club Casa del Mar took off in the 200-yard relay for women under a handicap, but grabbed first place for her club nevertheless. Earlier in the day she won the junior national A. A. U. championship in the 500-yard free style for women.—*Photo by Earle O'Day.*



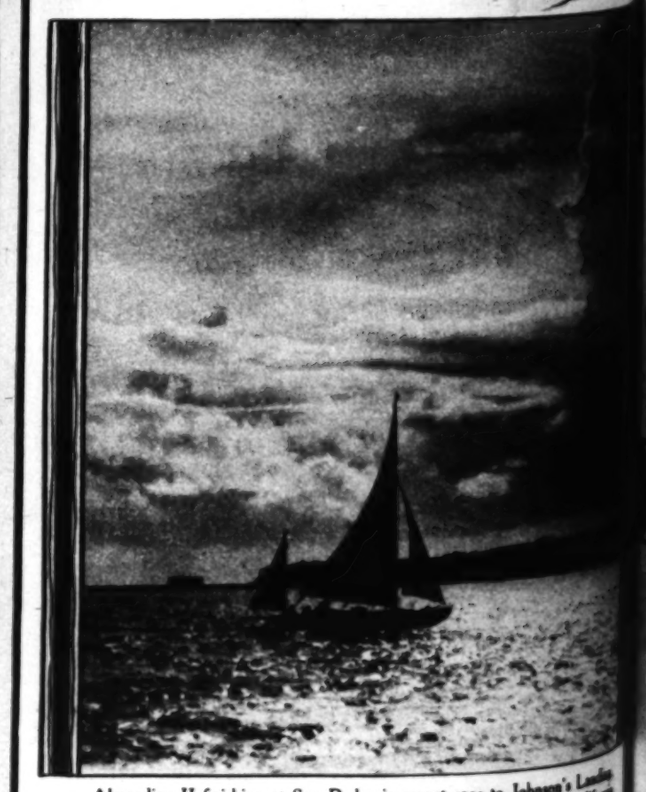
Compete for the ten-foot diving championship at the Hotel Huntington, Pasadena, under the auspices of the Southern Pacific Association, A. A. U. Left to right: Stanley Kistler of the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club, the winner; Harold (Dutch) Smith of the Los Angeles Athletic Club; Mickey Riley of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, who won second place; Wayne Buttress of the Ambassador Swimming Club, and Fraid Samaka of the same organization.

—Photo by Earle O'Day.

Wins recent San Pedro-Catalina race held under the auspices of the Southern California Forty-five-foot Yacht Racing Association. The Ocean Waif, shown here outward bound, is owned by Hugh Angelman and T. S. Smith.—*Photo by Bert S. Coleman.*



Champions of Southern California now challenge the country to tests of skill and speed in pyramid building. The pyramid team of the Metropolitan High School, Los Angeles, is composed of working boys who attend part-time school. Their trainer is Francis L. Daughtery, assistant director of the physical education department.—*Photo by Eyre Powell Press Service.*



Almardine II finishing at San Pedro in recent race to Johnson's Landing, Catalina, and back held under the auspices of the Southern California Forty-five-foot Yacht Racing Association. This new forty-five-foot yacht is owned by G. C. Urlin. —*Photo by Bert S. Coleman.*

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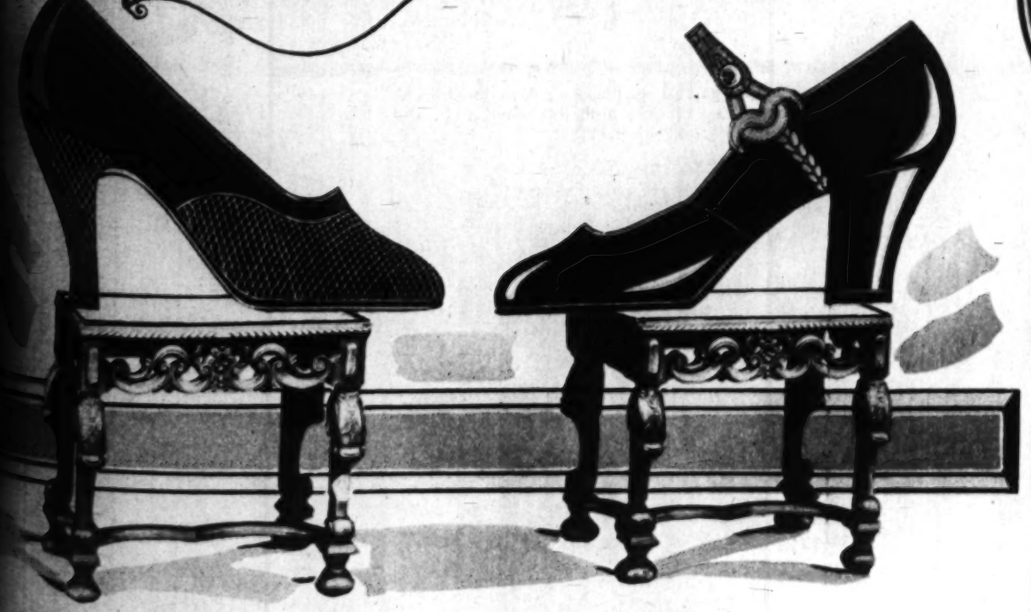
Not forgetting the
exclusive shoe shop
"Kymris," of black
black lizard vamp, h

(Page He

Fashions

Specially posed and directed by
PEGGY HAMILTON

This extremely attractive calf skin coat of beige and white combination has an unusually flattering touch introduced by the fox collar, harmonizing in tone. Ruth Clifford, charming screen star, chose this smart sports wrap from the extensive collection of summer furs being shown at Colburn's exclusive fur shop on South Flower Street.



Not forgetting the fact that the well-dressed woman has slippers to match each costume, The Bootery, exclusive shoe shop of West Seventh Street, introduces these two clever slipper models. Right, the "Kymris," of black patent leather with strap of novelty leather. The other is a model which comes with black lizard vamp, heel, and silk gun metal kid quarter; silver kid piping; or brown lizard vamp and heel with brown silk kid quarter; gold silk piping.

Children have taken such a delight in theatrical performances for social, charity, as well as professional events, that the necessity of having specially designed wigs for children has received a great deal of attention from William Hepner, master in the art of wig-making, as evidenced in this lovely blonde wig creation worn here by Joyce Coad, tiny star of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios. William Hepner announces that for the summer there is nothing more practical than the permanent wave, and in his exclusive salon on West Seventh Street he is making a specialty of permanent waving by expert operators, with care that the wave is the size to give proper contour to the face.

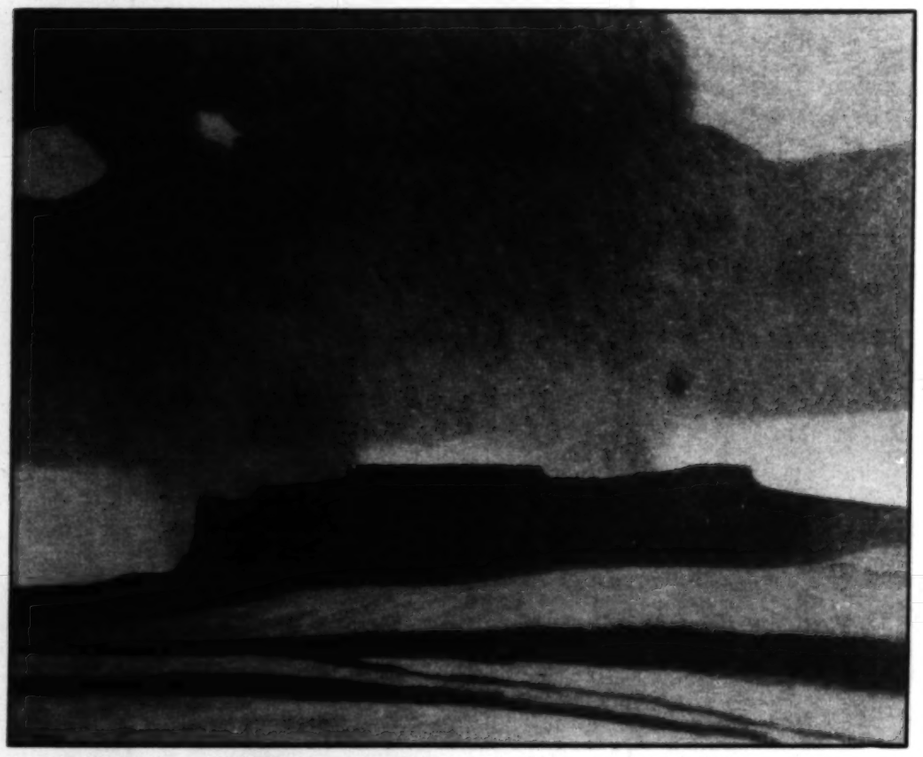
Harris and Frank's Sportswear Shop for Women is showing the newest Paris mode—printed linen frocks and composés in lovely gay colors. Georgia Hale and Kathleen Collins are shown here, at The Gables Beach Club, wearing two of these clever costumes. Harris and Frank's women's department has a distinctive collection of midsummer clothes for street, travel and sports wear.

Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square, and The Fashion Salons of the T. W. Mather Company, Pasadena, display here, for midsummer, one of the most fetching capes, for either afternoon or evening, fashioned of double peach Elizabeth crepe with deep hand-tied fringe. Peach Milan hemp flop hat with metallic and grosgrain trim.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos)

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

On Exhibit Walls at the Los Angeles MUSEUM



"Desert Rain," by Harold Weaver. Shown at the museum's seventh annual exhibition by painters and sculptors.

"Town Steps, Gloucester," by John Sloan. Just added to the Harrison Gallery through the gift of Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison.

"Marine, Laguna," by Douglass Parshall of Santa Barbara, winner of first honorable mention at the seventh annual painters' and sculptors' exhibition here.

Below—"Backyard Society," by John A. Grabach, which was awarded the Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison prize at the seventh annual exhibition of painters and sculptors at the Los Angeles Museum.

"Girl in Sculpture Gallery," by Kenneth Hayes Miller. Now included in the Harrison Gallery through the recently-announced gift of Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison.

"Spring Time," by Ernest Lawson. Now being shown for the first time in the Harrison Gallery through the gift of Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison.

"The Covered Wagon," by Eugene Higgins. A recent gift of Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison to the Harrison Gallery of the museum.

Below—"Pedro," by George Luks. Another recent accession to the Harrison Gallery through the gift of Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison.

"Rosie," by Margaret Bruton of Monterey. Given second honorable mention at the seventh annual exhibition of painters and sculptors in the Exposition Park museum.

"Her Ladyship's Attendant," by Karl Anderson. Recently added to the collection in the Harrison Gallery through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison.

"The Opening of the Tomb," by Edward Vysekal, Los Angeles. Received honorable mention at the seventh annual exhibition of painters and sculptors in the Los Angeles Museum.

"Tropic Waters," by Armin Hansen, Monterey; third honorable mention at painters and sculptors' seventh annual exhibition here.

Battle of Falkland is repro
the films, with British batt
participants. The Malaya
Barham, representing the "I
and the "Flexible," going in
against Von Spee's "Germa
ron," in re-enactment in the
ranean of South Atlantic b
constituted Britain's greatest
tory of the World War.
—Pacific &

"World Famous Dining Roo

The soft, semi-indirect lighting is one
the new Hotel Constance of Pasad
Architect. The picture shows a porti
typically Spanish. The lighting equi
by craftsmen of The Forve Company
homebuilder will find many interesti
818 South Figueroa.

THIS perfect replica of a sple
Davanzati Palace (XV Century
very modern home of Italian arch
beauty — of established dignity.

BARKER BROS. have an unus
nine antiques and perfectly exe
salons of Barker Bros.' Studio
Seventh Street Flower & Figue

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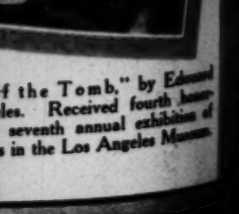
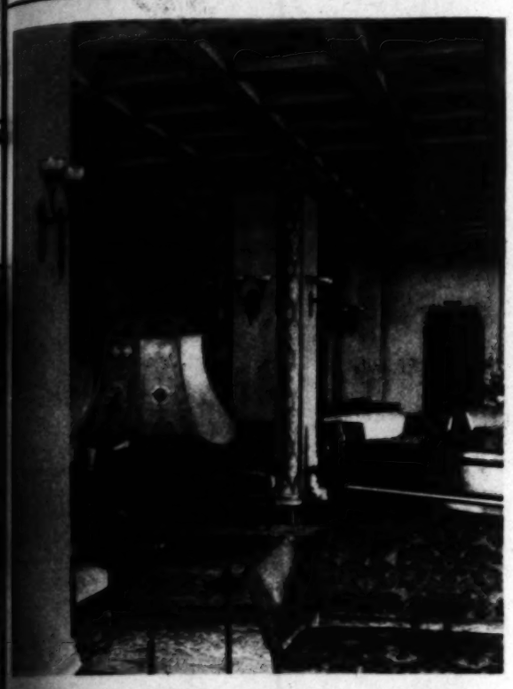


Armin Hansen, Mon-
e mention at painters'
annual exhibition here.

Battle of Falkland is reproduced for the films, with British battleships as participants. The Malaya and the Barham, representing the "Invincible" and the "Flexible," going into action against Von Spee's "German squadron," in re-enactment in the Mediterranean of South Atlantic battle that constituted Britain's greatest naval victory of the World War.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

"World Famous Dining Room"

Redwood Terrace Gardens—"as great a contribution to art as any of the master paintings, but this is a picture you can walk right into, sit down and enjoy."
Write for descriptive booklet and rates for cabins
Brookdale Lodge
Santa Cruz Mountains
Brookdale, California



ark, semi-indirect lighting is one of the most interesting features of
e new Hotel Constance of Pasadena . . . McNeal Swasey,
hitect. The picture shows a portion of the spacious lobby which is
Spanish. The lighting equipment was designed and executed
rtsmen of The Forve Company, Inc., lighting specialists. The
der will find many interesting suggestions at their studios at
South Figueroa.

perfect replica of a splendid old desk found in the
ni Palace (XV Century Italian) was used to give a
dern home of Italian architecture a feeling of mellow
y—of established dignity.

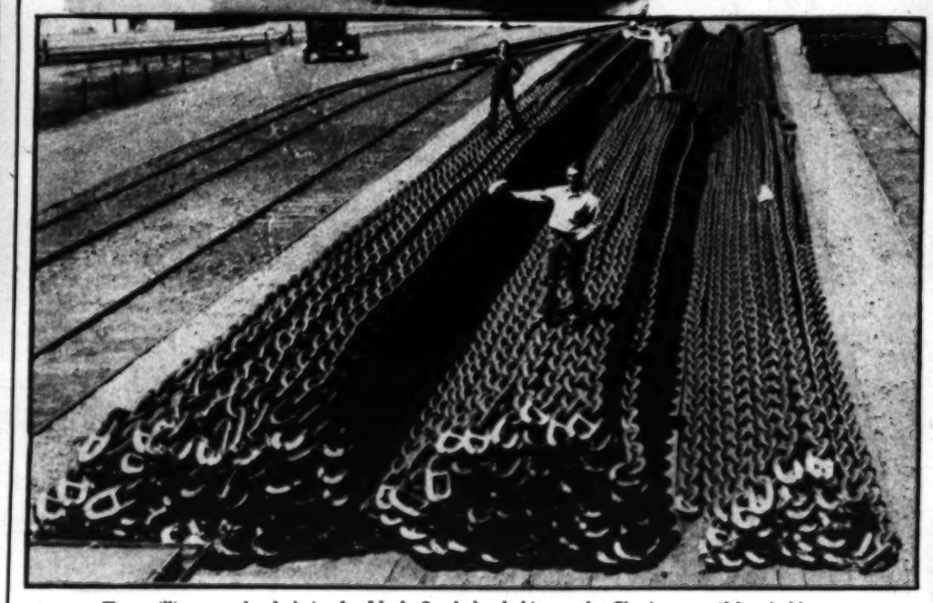
KER BROS. have an unusually fine collection of gen-
e antiques and perfectly executed reproductions in the
ms of Barker Bros.' Studios of Interior Decoration,
outh Street Flower & Figueroa.

OVER *and* UNDER

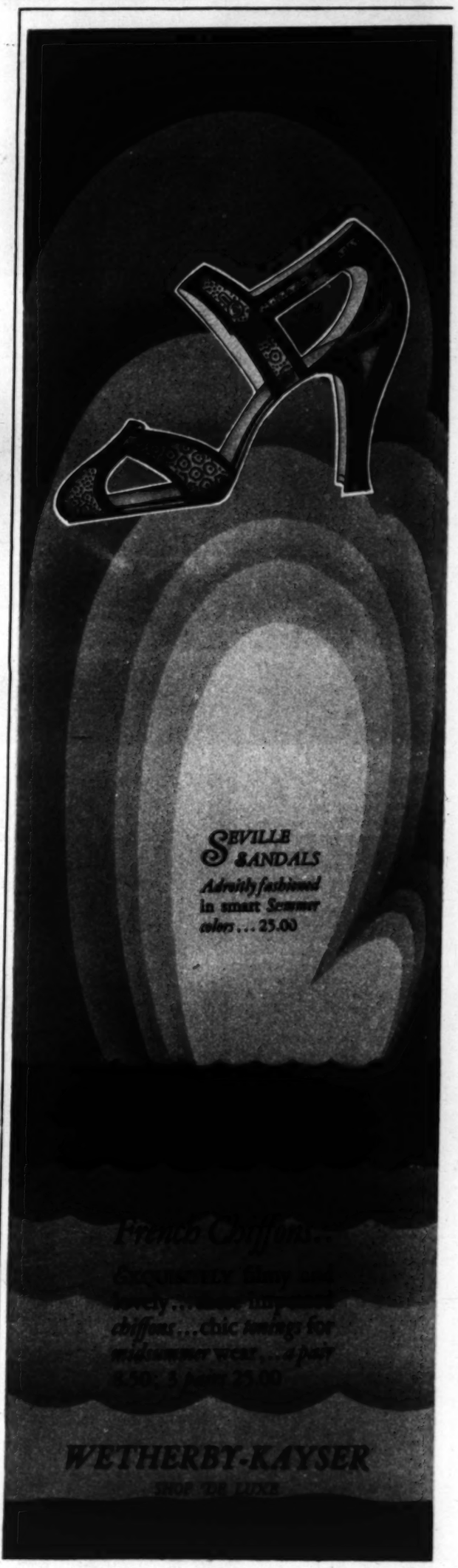
What a battleship looks like underneath. Propellors of the U. S. S. Colorado make these three men look tiny in this view of the under side of the superdreadnaught in dry dock at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where the big battler is undergoing repairs following her grounding on Diamond Reef at the entrance to New York harbor.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

A can container under a fodder bonnet. Just another one of those views from nature.
—*Acme.*

Hats off, boys! He made it. Capt. Charles Lindbergh, the flying mailman, in front of his plane, the "Spirit of St. Louis," in which he made New York-Paris flight. It is the same plane in which he made two-hop solo flight from San Diego to New York to essay over-ocean journey.
—*Acme.*



Two million pounds of chains for Uncle Sam's battleships at the Charlestown (Mass.) Navy Yards. These anchor lines to sound the ocean's depths do not come in watchchain sizes.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

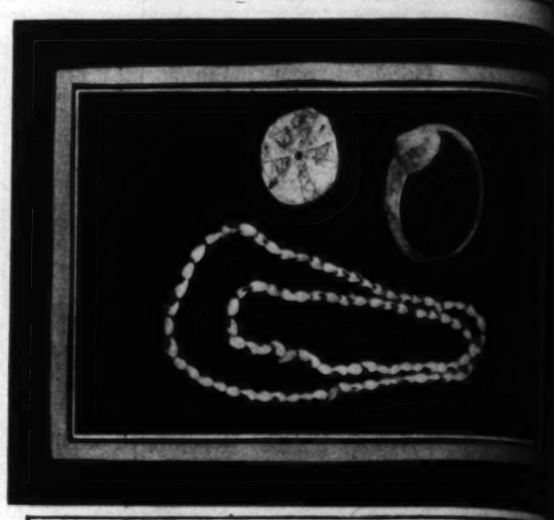


Atop a high hill in Highland Park, the museum building affords lovely views for all who seek within its walls light on the history of Man, especially as revealed in the buried habitations of the Southwest. The view is from the patio of the Casa Adobe, a reproduction of a California ranch home of the Spanish period which houses many relics of the days of the dons. —*George F. Clifton Photo.*

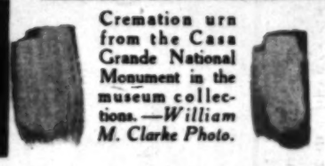
For a Greater SOUTHWEST MUSEUM

Development of the fish-hook among the Channel Island Indians. The earlier hooks, one of which is shown at the upper left, are the more open. From the collections of the Southwest Museum.

Right—Carved bone ornaments and shell necklace of Channel Island Indians in the museum collections.



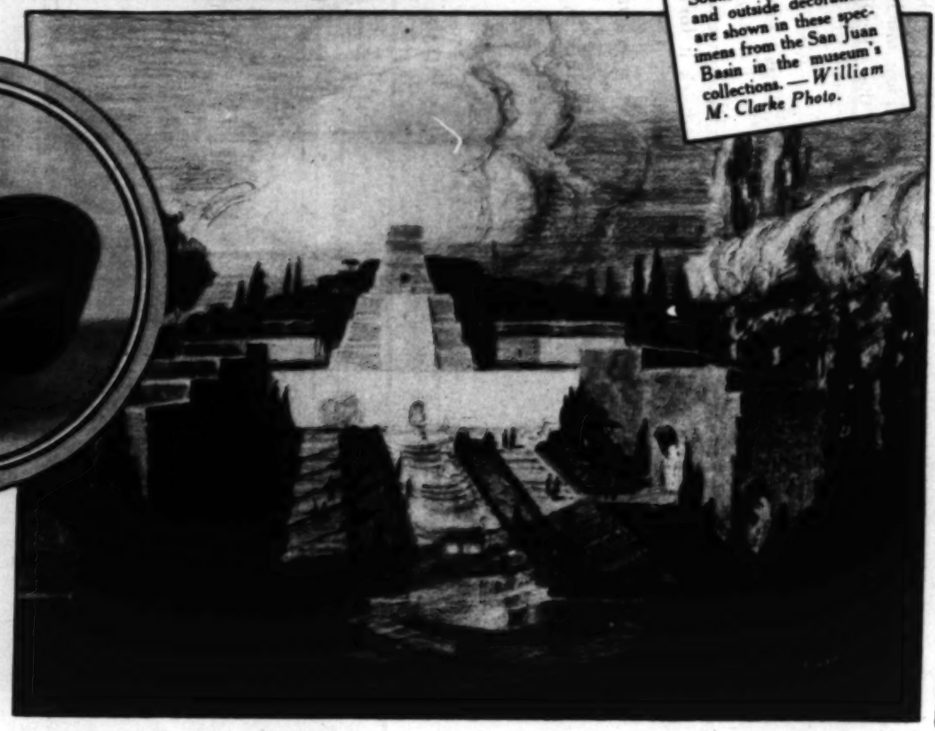
Architect's conception of the greater museum. In the center are the Court of the Incas, the domed Halls of the Southwest, and to the right the Halls of Instruction, or, as Dr. James A. B. Scherer, the museum director, calls them, "The Halls of the Children." A gift of $45,000 from "Mrs. Moore," a friend of the museum who thus preserves her anonymity, assures the erection of one of the wings shown, to cost $90,000, when other friends make possible the completion of the fund. Allison & Allison, architects. Hunt & Burns, associates. Paul G. Thiene, landscape architect.



Cremation urn from the Casa Grande National Monument in the museum collections. —*William M. Clarke Photo.*

When pottery making was at the height of its development in the Southwest. Both inside and outside decorations are shown in these specimens from the San Juan Basin in the museum's collections. —*William M. Clarke Photo.*

Carved soapstone squirrel in the Southwest Museum. Made by a Channel Island Indian.



Suggested completion of the museum grounds. The Maya temple, with pool in foreground, is reminiscent of the Aztec pool in the Pan American gardens in Washington, D. C.

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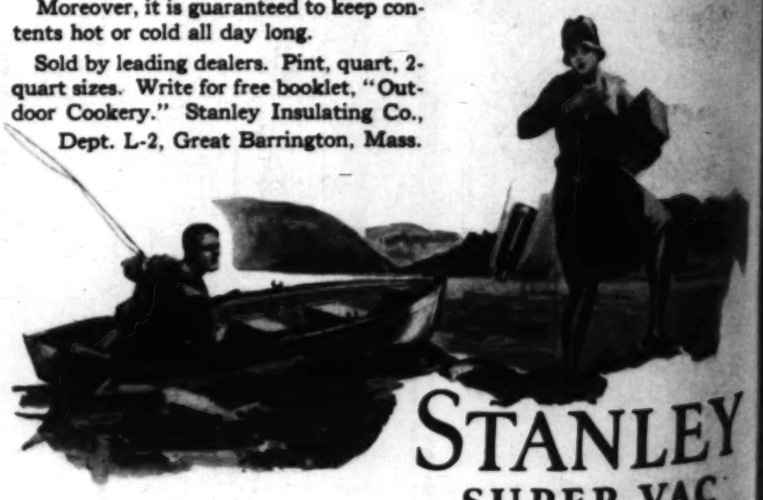

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FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

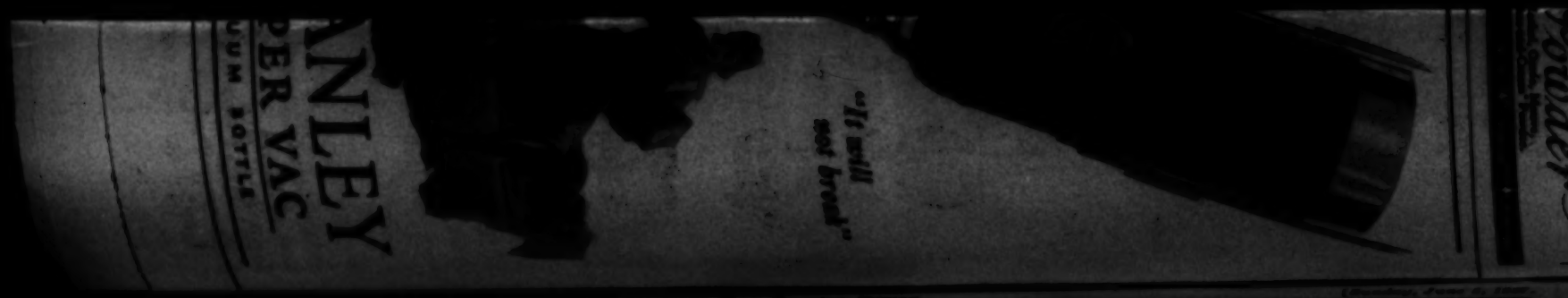
Here Is the Home That Eggs Built!

(Sunday, June 5, 1927.)

Los Angeles Times

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1927

—Photo by Ramo



Here Is the Home That Eggs Built!

The Fontana home of the Slade and Smith Poultry Ranch

SLADE & SMITH, Egg Producers, Fontana, California, own one of the 600 poultry farms at Fontana.

"We are doubling the capacity of our laying houses," said Mr. Slade, "and with 2,000 White Leghorns producing eggs for us for a little over 12 cents a dozen—which was our cost for all feed and litter in April—we are very optimistic for the future."

A man has a right to be optimistic with a home like the one shown above, an income-producing business on his own land, a wonderful garden with lawns, flowers, shade trees, fruit trees, grapes, berries, goats for milk, and a car to enjoy the beautiful surroundings of Fontana.

Maybe YOU won't care to start with as fine a home. Where capital is limited, we advise laying out most of the money in good chicken houses and proven layers. Then as money accumulates beyond the overhead expenses, the moderate living cost, interest, etc., a man feels warranted in building the home of his desires.

With Fontana's long-term payments, liberal assistance in building, expert advisers, low land prices, ample cheap water and unique record of successful developments, your first choice for Home and Income would be Fontana.

Twenty questions will occur to you. What does it cost? How much can I make? What city conveniences can I have? How much land do I need? What is the cost of this, that and the other? We are here to answer these questions as they apply to your individual problem.

After that, the decision will be for you to make. No high-pressure methods. In fact, we won't let you come unless we feel that you would make good. The success of Fontana is the success of its settlers and we have too much at stake to risk it for the sake of the profit we might make from your purchase of the land.

Let's talk it over. The Foothill or Valley Boulevard enables you to reach Fontana in less than two hours. See Mr. Deicher in the Administration Building (with the tower).

Or see Fontana on the screen—5 reels exhibited every afternoon at 2:30, except Sunday. But first of all use the coupon for literature and study the Fontana plan. No charge—no obligation.

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Interior and exterior of part of the Slade & Smith Poultry Houses

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SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1927.

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Los Angeles Sunday Times

A Most Unusual Eucalyptus, California's Adopted Tree

The Eucalypti now growing above the build-ing lend an additional charm to the Modern Italian Hall of Science at Pomona College at Claremont.

The Red Flowering Eucalyptus, E. ficifolia, grown as much shade as a Norway maple and is a far more beautiful tree.

Eucalyptus viminalis—a picturesque tree of wide range and beautiful characteristics.

A mere infant at Pomona, count-ing from the planting, the Eucalyptus was planted only years ago at the old Rose ranch at Rose Mesa. It is sixty-eight feet in circumference.

The concepts of a kind we have been accustomed to by means of so-called great "im-provements."

The trunk may attain much to the beauty of the highway.

Wind-pruned Eucalypti at La-guna are here are fantastic forms and lend a charm of their own to the seascape.

THE worthy bishop, Rev. Wm. M. Taylor, never did a better thing than when he brought the Eucalyptus to California. Indeed, it seems more essentially Californian than many a native plant; so completely has it adopted California, and so entirely has California adopted it, that without its sheltering beneficence our groves and vineyards would be like Home without a Mother.

To visiting Easterners it is a constant source of wonder that folk having at hand a tree of such splendid beauty, such stately growth, such picturesqueness of form, such lovely effect of feathery branches thrown high against the sky—that having this, they ever should choose to plant the worthy, but hopelessly commonplace, Norway maple. It is as if, for the fairy-tale, one should choose the uninteresting serving-maid as heroine when one might have the princess!

Adopted California though it is, not even the palm tree fits more perfectly the California landscape. The graceful ease of the great plumy branches upreared to a magnificent height, a form that against the background of distant, snow-capped mountains is supremely beautiful, the smooth whiteness of the trunk, picturesque as the gray bole of a beech in a New England woodland are a joy to the eye. Whenever it escapes from the regular pistoon formation, to which its high value as a windbreak condemns it, and is seen planted in groups or singly, how extraordinarily effective! And then the richness of the species in variety. Apparently there's a Eucalyptus for every purpose—for desert regions and for moist regions; for alkali soils and for the coast; sorts that attract bees; sorts that, planted in swampy land, avert yellow fever. Truly the worthy Bishop planted for himself an enduring monument!

For whoever wishes to try raising the Eucalyptus from seed, to grow for himself rare flowering sorts, or to grow fence posts or a windbreak, now's the time. According to Theodore Payne, who perhaps knows as much about the Eucalyptus as any man in Southern California, seed started now in lath house or under a lath screen, will be ready for planting in the open field next February.

For the so-called ornamental planting, there is the attractive and striking Eucalyptus ficifolia, which rarely goes above 30 feet, and bears an abundance of vividly crimson flowers. Another charming flowering sort is E. leucoxylon var. rosea which, like E. leucoxylon, will thrive where the ficifolia will not, enduring desert valleys and a fairly low temperature with equanimity. Still another flowery sort is E. siderotoxylon var. rosea. This kind has silvery gray foliage that makes a charming setting for its rose-tinted flowers, which are borne in abundance.

Exceedingly good as a street tree is E. calophylla, with large shining leaves and great handsome clusters of white flowers beloved by the bees. Also good as a street tree is E. citriodora, the Lemon-scented gum—a tree tall and slender, highly picturesque when planted in a group and so rapid in growth that it can do 60 feet inside of ten years. This and Eucalyptus calophylla, thrive particularly well near the coast, but will not stand much frost nor the intense heat of the valleys of the interior. Eucalyptus diversicolor is a magnificent tree which, in Australia, reaches the height of 400 feet, its straight trunk and fine spread of branches make it a notable feature in the landscape. Another Eucalyptus of magnificent proportions is the Manna Gum—Eucalyptus viminalis, a variety which can thrive under many diverse and even adverse conditions. High altitude and low altitude are alike to it. It thrives near the coast and also in the desert regions and endures drought and extreme heat uncomplainingly. E. viminalis has long, drooping branches which are exceedingly graceful. There are some handsome specimens growing along Victoria Avenue at Riverside. It should oftener be used as an avenue tree, for it reaches a splendid height.

Other Eucalypti which can endure desert conditions are E. hemiphloia and E. polyanthema (Red Box), which, with its rounded silvery leaves and heavy clusters of white flowers that attract the bees, is very decorative. E. rostrata thrives in Imperial Valley, growing as fast in the hot interior sections as does the Blue Gum near the coast, but it needs irrigated desert—not plain unadulterated desert. E. intericornis is another heat-resistant sort, rather like rostrata, but of straighter, more symmetrical growth.

For alkali regions there are E. cornuta, an excellent shade tree, able to endure heat, but not much frost; the stately and catholic Eucalyptus diversicolor has no objection to alkali in its diet, nor, apparently, to anything else.

For dry hillsides, especially good is the Sugar Gum, Eucalyptus corynocalyx, one of the most drought resisting of the entire family, in the matter of water, being like St. Paul, able both to abound and to suffer lack. The Tasmanian Cider Tree, Eucalyptus Gunni, should be useful as a forest cover, for it grows well even at an elevation of 5,000 feet, and has no objection to snow as a blanket for many months of the year, although under such conditions it appears more like a shrub than a tree.

At this time of the year, when so many of our fellow citizens are engaged in taking their drives abroad, undoubtedly they will notice how refreshing it is to have trees by the roadside and how infinitely improved is the landscape by a group of trees placed at exactly the right point, how trees give character and charm and relieve the interminable sameness of miles and miles of our reclaimed desert.

Suppose a group of worthy landscape gardeners, patriotically inclined should celebrate—say Fourth of July—by taking a car and loading it with a goodly number of painted stakes and then, where they think trees should be, stop the car, get out and drive a few stakes, print plainly on those stakes what tree should go there, then drive on to the next salubrious spot, and similarly indicate its decoration? There are stretches of Foothill Boulevard where even two dozen trees, planted at strategic points, would improve vastly miles of the highway. And the school garden children of the neighborhood could plant them on Arbor Day!

Growing Eucalypti From Seed

Now is the time to grow Eucalypti from seed, and this is the method:

First you must have a lath house, or a lath-covered frame, for the infant plants need shade.

Next come flats or boxes. The regular florists' or seedsman's "flat" is three inches deep and 20x30 inches. The soil should be a good, light, rather sandy loam. Sift it carefully; if you can put a little leaf mold with it, so much the better. Press the soil down with a board, tamping the corners. On this surface broadcast the seed, sowing ¼ ounce to a flat. Over the seed sift sand, covering the seed not more than ⅛ of an inch. Then place the boxes in the lath house or the frame, and keep them moist. It is very important to water carefully with a very fine spray.

When the infants poke up their heads, watering must be even more careful, for there is danger of the seedlings "damping off." Mr. Payne says that at this stage watering should always be done in the morning.

When two to three inches high, the little plants are ready to be transplanted—not to the open, but to another box. At this stage, professional seedsmen make a checker-board marking of the new box, ten lines each way and a young plant set at the intersections of the lines, 100 to a box, thus accustoming them early to the regular formation in which, in California, they must stand. For this second box the soil is heavier—not so much sand in it. A tool shaped like a lead-pencil is used to poke the holes, the soil is pressed down about the little plants, they are watered, the soil sprinkled with sand, which prevents the surface from cracking and drying, and the little plants are kept in the shade for a few days. When growing well, "hardening off" begins, and plants are accustomed to the sun by degrees.

In February, infant trees from sowings made now, will be ready to plant out in the field or wherever one chooses.

Santa Monica's Flower Show

"One star differeth from another star in glory," says St. Paul, and so one Flower Show differs from another although both have beauty. Santa Ana's Flower Show was rich in roses and that of Redlands had both roses and iris in abundance. At Santa Monica, the recent show was not especially strong on roses—it was a bit late for the roses to be at the height of beauty; the few days of intensely hot weather had wilted many of them, although some were there in fine form. As beautiful a specimen of "Paul's Scarlet Climber" as I remember to have seen anywhere was exhibited by Miss Jennie Dunn. This won the first prize (12 roses, all one color, one variety). But the most interesting feature of the show was the exhibit of rather unusual plants and flowers and of well-known ones that were exceptionally fine specimens. Such were the magnificent royal purple Canterbury Bells exhibited by Mr. and Mrs. John Parkinson. These must have stood four or five feet high in the garden, and the blooms were perfect. The Blue Nile Lily (Agapanthus), shown by Mrs. H. W. Bunker, was a flawless specimen, beautifully grown. A splendid plant was the Crab Cactus, grown in a pot, symmetrical in form, and covered with its delicate drooping shell-pink flowers—as lovely a cactus as one would care to see. This was exhibited by Mrs. A. Forrest. Miss Elizabeth Goodspeed and Miss Hatters showed very beautiful pelargoniums. Very interesting were the poppies of many sorts; a very charming Desert Poppy (shown by Mrs. Holliday) also Shirley Poppies, and a Pompon poppy more often seen in the East were on display, all beautifully fresh. And what was especially interesting, the exhibitors were careful to renew their flowers, bringing fresh ones daily of the same sort to take the place of those which might have wilted.

The children of the McKinley School brought a stalk of Tiger Lily that must have been all of five feet tall. The vase of "Baby Gladioli" was exceedingly effective—slender spikes very fully set with the lovely clear vermillion bells, streaked with white. This was Mrs. R. L. Cooper's exhibit. Mrs. L. Greenleaf's Watsonias, which won a first prize, were very lovely—beautiful stalks of mauve and of white blossoms.

The Moonea iridifes which Mrs. Henry Buxton exhibited won a first prize. A beautiful plant is this Moonea, not nearly well enough known in our gardens, suggesting the Spanish Iris in its foliage and way of growth, but taller. However, it is not an iris. It has the three bent back petals of pure white, but from the center rises erect, raised a half-inch above the center of the flower, another division of three, like another tiny iris poised above the first—this smaller flower of pale violet. The charm (or one of them) of this Moonea is its custom of being almost constantly in bloom.

For the best basket of mixed roses, the first prize went to Mrs. Irwin L. Troeger. The prize for the best bloom went to Mrs. H. Boso for her brilliant vase of "Purple Glory" Gladiolus.

The prize for the best table centerpiece of roses went to Mrs. Harry Lane for her lovely arrangement of Cecile Brunner roses on a low silver dish.

The flower arrangements were charming. Certainly in this line the amateurs "put it over" the professionals—there is an informality and a happy spontaneity about the baskets and vases arranged by flower-loving amateurs that is wholly delightful. The judges must have a hard time deciding here, as in almost any Southern California Flower Show. The combinations—wholly unorthodox, wholly unexpected—which the amateur makes, charm one. Little Miss Powell (a small lady of eight) in her arrangement of a little basket of wild flowers, exhibited at the Banning show, showed the same gift of happy spontaneity that her elder sisters evidenced at Santa Monica, Redlands, Santa Ana and San Bernardino. Women gardeners of Southern California seem "past masters" in what one might call the "Gay Science" of flower arrangement.

The Santa Monica Bay Women's Club has among its members some highly skilled gardeners.

...ee They Find Both Fun and Profit Raising Chickens

F. J. Dobbins of Monrovia, believes in constantly culling his flock for "boarders, and eating hens are given promptly any required.

According to A. Stonebridge, of Arcadia, one way to increase the profits in any poultry plant is to check up on waste

Some of the thrifty White Leghorns on the R. A. Hopkins poultry farm at Monrovia and, in the yard, a group of young chicks from which Mr. Hopkins will select pullets for his laying flock.

A pen of special layers, such as keep Mrs. G. W. Ryling supplied with eggs for her "cash market."

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hansen found that Nebraska methods did not work in raising California chickens and had to learn our ways.

Mrs. C. W. Mosher is "trying out" the rulers in her backyard at Arcadia and says the hatching eggs from these birds bring her a slightly higher price than other eggs.

Here's where the BIG MONEY is made in the Poultry Industry

If you want to make the big profits in the poultry business; if you want profits of $5,000 to $15,000 a season; if you want a safe, sound, fast-growing business that will bring you immediate returns and which has unlimited opportunity for future growth—*then this is your chance.*

Four years ago, Otis A. Carter, of Alderson, Illinois, didn't have a penny. He was broke. Today he has a big poultry hatchery with a capacity of 100,000 eggs. Think of it! Four years ago, a penniless man—today, independence. And the same opportunity is waiting for you today.

$30,000 Profit in One Season

The big profits in the poultry industry today are being made in the hatchery business. We have the facts and figures that show how one hatchery operator in Iowa made $30,000 in one season; how another in Wisconsin cleared $10,000 last year; how a man in Illinois made $4,000 in a single month; and how still another man in Texas cleared $9,000 last season. These and thousands of others started in a small way, without experience, and have quickly grown to big, sound successes.

The Demand for Big, Healthy Buckeye Chicks Has Never Been Filled

Last year the poultry industry required the hatching of two billion baby chicks. But hatcheries supplied less than one-fourth of them. A billion and one-half chicks were still hatched in small quantities. *The hatching of this two and one-half billion chicks is the opportunity open to those who start in the hatchery business today.* The demand for Buckeye-hatched chicks has never been filled. Hundreds of Buckeye operators report every year that they can sell 50 per cent more chicks. Many could sell from two to five times as many chicks as they produce.

Think of these facts. They prove the tremendous market for baby chicks. They prove the actual need for more hatcheries—everywhere. And today, we are offering you the chance to take advantage of this huge opportunity for profit.

In 1925, Jos. F. Watson, abroad the Watson Chick Hatchery in Greenville, Texas. This year he expects to operate his Buckeye equipment for two months—and next year he added four more Buckeyes. That's the way this man's profits and his success have grown. And this same opportunity is open to you today. Buckeye mammoth incubators are in use in the great majority of strong, steady chicks produced by Buckeye.

More Businessmen Use Buckeyes than any other Mammoth

All of the big profit-making hatcheries we have told you about use Buckeyes. Remember, that's more than three-fourths of all the hatcheries in the country use Buckeyes made by Buckeye. Why? Because Buckeyes are the kind of incubators used by the big men in the business. They are backed by the reputation of the largest exclusive incubator manufacturer in the world. Buckeye is symbol of the best.

These Buckeye users are due to Buckeye design and the Buckeye System of Incubation. And if interested, the other type of mammoth will never be. For the Buckeye profits you must have Buckeye Mammoth Incubators.

No Experience — No Special Building Needed to Start

It makes no difference what you are doing today. You may be making money at it. But you can make more money in the poultry business. Many of the biggest poultry men in the country started with little or no capital. They are now in California, who started the hard way. Some operate Buckeyes in a room in the house or other building. You can handle 1,000 chicks in a spare room. You can handle 10,000 chicks in a small shed. You can handle 100,000 chicks in a building of your own. Buckeye Mammoth Incubators are practically fireproof, automatic, dependable. Whatever the amount invested, Buckeyes are the most profitable thing you could do to get started and make the most money.

his profits. Buckeye Service will help you to succeed and grow.

Fill Out and Mail Coupon

Here we want to give you all the facts. We want to show you how you can make these big profits. We want to send you this big, valuable book. It's free. Simply fill out and mail the coupon. It will not obligate you in any way. It will not involve a salesman calling on you. It will not involve a letter. All we want to do is to give you the facts. Read over your book. Fill out and mail the coupon, now.

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The Largest Manufacturers of Incubators and Brooders in the World

Big Money-Making Book, FREE!

This is the biggest, most valuable book we have ever published. It covers every interesting phase of poultry raising. It tells how you can make big profits in the poultry business. It tells how you can start with little or no capital. It tells how you can succeed. It tells how you can grow. It tells how you can make money. It tells how you can be independent. It tells how you can be happy. It tells how you can be successful. It tells how you can be rich. It tells how you can be famous. It tells how you can be loved. It tells how you can be admired. It tells how you can be respected. It tells how you can be trusted. It tells how you can be believed. It tells how you can be followed. It tells how you can be imitated. It tells how you can be copied. It tells how you can be envied. It tells how you can be hated. It tells how you can be feared. It tells how you can be avoided. It tells how you can be ignored. It tells how you can be forgotten. It tells how you can be lost. It tells how you can be found. It tells how you can be saved. It tells how you can be redeemed. It tells how you can be born again. It tells how you can be baptized. It tells how you can be confirmed. It tells how you can be married. It tells how you can be divorced. It tells how you can be widowed. It tells how you can be orphaned. It tells how you can be adopted. It tells how you can be buried. It tells how you can be resurrected. It tells how you can be glorified. It tells how you can be eternal. It tells how you can be God. It tells how you can be Christ. It tells how you can be the Holy Ghost. It tells how you can be the Trinity. It tells how you can be the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost. It tells how you can be the Alpha and the Omega. It tells how you can be the beginning and the end. It tells how you can be the first and the last. It tells how you can be the living and the dead. It tells how you can be the resurrection and the life. It tells how you can be the way, the truth, and the life. It tells how you can be the light of the world. It tells how you can be the bread of life. It tells how you can be the water of life. It tells how you can be the vine and the branches. It tells how you can be the good shepherd. It tells how you can be the lamb of God. It tells how you can be the lion of the tribe of Judah. It tells how you can be the root of David. It tells how you can be the bright and morning star. It tells how you can be the alpha and the omega. It tells how you can be the first and the last. It tells how you can be the beginning and the end

The Versatile Eucalyptus, California's Adopted Tree

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1927.

A "Made-in-Los Angeles" Farm Business

Great Expansion of Head Lettuce Industry in West Made Possible by Capital and Initiative Centering in Coast's Largest City—Northern Valleys Added to Growing Area—Limiting Factors

By ROSS H. GAST

ONE of the most interesting developments in American agriculture during the past decade has been the expansion of the head lettuce industry in the West. While first shipments were made as early as 1907, it was not until 1917 that an increase of any proportion was known. From a few hundred cars that year, California shipments increased to over 27,400 cars during the winter season 1926-27, while the total movement from the Western States during the same period was 36,466 cars from 92,300 acres.

Los Angeles distributors and Los Angeles capital have been directly responsible for this great development. A local seedman introduced the Los Angeles Market or Iceburg head lettuce, as it is called by the produce trade, and it is around this variety that the industry has been built. Pioneering in the production and distribution of head lettuce was done by growers and shippers in the Los Angeles basin. It was Los Angeles county lettuce that first reached the Atlantic seaboard, and established California's reputation for quality in this commodity.

An epochal step in this industry was the development, in 1915, of head lettuce growing in Imperial Valley during the winter months. Los Angeles county has specialized in late spring and late fall shipping periods. In 1915, a total of twenty-eight cars of lettuce went out of Imperial Valley. The 1926-27 season saw over 11,000 carloads roll from this district alone.

Imperial Valley head lettuce further established California's prestige in the production of this commodity in eastern markets and soon there came a demand for head lettuce for all seasons of the year. Los Angeles continued to ship during the late spring and late fall months, but here lands were going into subdivision and demand during these periods and also during the Summer grew to a point where new districts were sought. Again Los Angeles distributors and Los Angeles capital were called upon. In searching for a district where lettuce would mature to good quality from April to December, the central coastal valleys of California were discovered to be especially adapted to such producton. During these months, the coastal districts enjoy an equable climate, cool enough to insure perfect development of head lettuce. For this crop will not develop normally under excess heat conditions. In fact, even now cuttings during midsummer are very light.

SOME FIGURES

The tables with this article, taken from the records of the Co-operative Crop Reporting Service, California Department of Agricultue, show graphically the development of the head lettuce industry in the West. In the first table, the California acreage is divided into two classifications—one for Imperial Valley, one for other sections. The "other" sections represent largely the production in the coastal valleys just referred to, and reveal a striking instance of expansion. It will be noted that the combined total of all coastal shipments now exceeds that of Imperial Valley.

In 1921, the Guadalupe district in the Santa Maria Valley of Santa Barbara county rose to importance as a head lettuce center, both for its spring and fall crops. This year, the total spring acreage in that distict, including a small acreage in the Lompoc area, totaled 3800, while last fall, this district had 3120 acres. The Guadalupe area has also become, in recent years, one of the principal cauliflower sections of California as well as a heavy producer of root crops, such as carrots for eastern shipment.

NORTH INVADED

In 1922, Los Angeles distibutors entered the Salinas Valley and the Watsonville section, where the largest acreage of lettuce for spring and fall shipment is now planted. This northern territory was found admirably adapted to lettuce in these periods and will no doubt maintain leadership in this field just as Imperial Valley holds forth supreme during the winter season. In the Salinas Valley there are 6000 acres of spring lettuce, while last fall 5000 acres were harvested.

The development of the head lettuce industry in the coastal valleys, and especially in the Salinas section, has advanced the economic situation of these districts materially. The rental value of good vegetable land has increased 100 per cent during the past three or four years and because of the necessity for ample water in the production of lettuce, a great many new wells have been developed, thus increasing the general water supply. Each year thousands of dollars are spent by factors interested in the lettuce deal. The industry has revolutionized the ice making industry because of the great demand for this product. Hotels, restaurants, stores and other businesses have seen the influence of the coming of this industry because of the heavy volume of labor necessary in handling the crop.

But most important of all, for the Salinas Valley, is the fact that the lettuce industry, with alfalfa and dairying, gives that region a well-rounded-out agricultural program. Alfalfa is sometimes called the universal plant, but in California this name is to a greater degree applicable than in any other section of the country. It was because of the large acreage of alfalfa and the established dairy industry in Imperial Valley that the lettuce industry was able to take such strides there. Alfalfa sod carries just the plant foods that are necessary for the proper development of lettuce, and old alfalfa lands are at a premium in rentals for the planting of this crop.

MAY OVERDO IT

However, it is well to sound the note of warning here. There has been a tendency in the Salinas Valley during the past year or two to increase the rental of lands to a point beyond which the dairyman cannot go for planting alfalfa. This is due to the competition for these lands for lettuce. It must be remembered that when the alfalfa and dairy industries cease to be profitable and decline, the lettuce industry must go. The land owners can take a lesson from the Imperial Valley in this respect.

The most significant development in the lettuce industry of the coastal valleys in recent years has been a change in production bases. Originally, lettuce was planted by individual growers and turned over to distributors to ship on commission. However, lettuce growing and shipping take considerable capital and growers are easily discouraged. There being a necessity for a steady supply of lettuce, Los Angeles distributors went into these new districts, leased the land and financed growers. This situation largely prevails to the area today. In other words, Los Angeles distributors and their capital are actually producing the crop, as well as distributing it.

The California Agricultural Extension Service recently published a carefully worked out circular on lettuce which can be read with profit by anyone interested in the industry. This publication points out several significant facts not considered here, especially in the way of price ranges and competition between the Big Boston Lettuce of the East and the Western Iceburg. Eastern greenhouse men have seen the profits in their activity gradually diminish with the development of western head lettuce growing.

PAID IN ARIZONA

In recent years, Arizona, too, has been bitten by the lettuce bug, and during the season just closed, growers there made fine returns. Here also the alfalfa and dairy industries have furnished a background for the development. In 1922, but 1500 acres were planted; last season close to 5000 cars were shipped from 8300 acres. The industry centers in the Salt River Valley, with some plantings around Yuma and Casa Grande. Colorado, New Mexico, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming all are planting lettuce.

However, lettuce growing is not all "beer and skittles." Until the Arizona deal opened up this season, little money had been made on lettuce during a twelve-month period. The rapid expansion of the industry, of course, makes marketing highly speculative. But in a few years' time, when district experimentation is over, and a little more is learned regarding all-year-round distribution, the industry should settle down on a more stable basis.

Yet in spite of the fact that the production of lettuce in the West has increased several hundred per cent during the past decade and eastern production has not decreased, prices have not dropped materially. The increasing consumption of the product is the secret. Lettuce has become almost a staple in the diet of the American family.

Making Up Crates During the Lettuce Deal.

Crate shook is an important item of cost in producing and shipping the great salad crop of the Southwest.

Development of Arizona Sheep Industry a Colorful Bit of History

By W. F. DICKSON
Animal Husbandry Department, University of Arizona

FOR almost four centuries the plaintive "ba-a-a" of the lamb has been heard on the mesas and in the mountains of Arizona. Sheep raising in the Southwest has a record that for duration, picturesqueness and romance, is shared by no other industry in the United States today, except perhaps the range cattle business. Marco de Niza, in 1539, reported that sheep were in the possession of the natives of Cibola, but he was probably mistaken. Friar Estivan, in the same year, reported that no sheep were seen except the "bighorn." It is possible that de Niza saw the fleeces of wild sheep the Indians had killed and supposed that the natives had domesticated them. Coronado, on his march to the Seven Cities in 1540, brought bands of sheep and herds of cattle to furnish food for his men. It is probable that some of these animals were lost, stolen or traded to the Indians, and therefore the sheep industry of the land which is now Arizona may well be dated from that time, 387 years ago.

Following the early Spanish explorers, priests were sent into the land of the Hopis to convert the savages, and they brought with them sheep, cattle and horses. Early in the period of contact with the Spaniards, the Indians commenced using wool to make blankets, utilizing a knowledge of weaving that had come to them from the Rio Grande pueblos.

For the next 150 years, little is known of the sheep industry except that around the missions established by the Spanish fathers stock-raising was encouraged. In 1775, Padre Font wrote that the Pimas "own some large sheep whose wool is good." The Pimas lived in Southern Arizona and their sheep were probably brought in from the older settlements farther south.

Sheep raising had an early development among the Pueblo Indians of the Rio Grande Valley in New Mexico. Their flocks were often raided by the Indians from the West and undoubtedly they furnished additions to the flocks of the Navajos. In 1850, a military inspector estimated that the Indians had stolen from the New Mexican pueblos no less than 47,300 sheep in eighteen months.

Droughts caused the sheepmen trouble and loss in the years gone by as they do today, something attested by figures gathered by Padres Fernandez and Garcia, who wrote that in 1780, no rain having fallen for

(Continued on Page Twelve)

ACREAGE OF ICEBURG LETTUCE IN THE UNITED STATES
1918 TO 1926

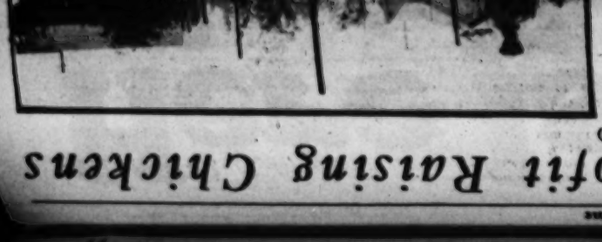
	1918	1919	1920	1921	1922	1923	1924	1925	1926
Arizona	300	270	520	630	1,480	3,900	4,800	5,900	8,300
California	7,140	7,870	17,880	....	....	....	....	....	....
Imperial	....	....	....	7,000	11,000	14,120	20,000	22,000	28,000
Other	....	....	....	8,340	7,140	10,570	13,065	29,630	27,000
Colorado	140	190	730	900	6,000	6,710	5,400	10,500	12,240
Idaho	....	....	....	80	400	1,800	3,150	1,420	1,500	1,400
Utah	....	....	....	....	....	120	200	300	250	250
Washington	190	220	730	1,080	1,080	2,000	1,400	1,720	2,000
Oregon	....	....	....	....	500	500	300	300	310
Texas	500	500	1,160	1,020	1,280	1,140	760	880	640
Wyoming	....	....	....	....	210	250	200	110	250
New Mexico	....	....	....	....	....	....	250	1,500	1,000
TOTAL	8,360	8,910	21,100	19,370	30,720	41,550	53,035	75,140	92,390

CARLOT SHIPMENTS OF HEAD LETTUCE BY STATE OF ORIGIN, 1917-1926

	1917	1918	1919	1920	1921	1922	1923	1924	1925	1926
Arizona	64	64	41	254	165	678	1,106	2,049	3,519	4,846
California	2,013	2,051	2,721	7,353	9,850	9,744	15,113	13,480	21,618	27,401
Colorado	1	1	7	129	234	812	1,436	1,036	3,096	2,772
Idaho	....	....	1	25	180	839	1,241	532	501	281
New Mexico	....	....	....	....	....	....	11	95	158	121
Oregon	....	....	....	3	25	129	148	127	45	46
Utah	....	....	....	....	5	15	31	7	8	....
Washington	....	....	19	354	635	812	1,061	674	817	898
Wyoming	....	....	....	....	....	11	74	16	26	15
TOTAL	2,078	2,116	2,799	8,123	11,097	13,090	20,263	23,016	29,788	36,481

Uniform Berry Pack

The California standardization laws, as they apply to strawberries, have been the subject of many meetings between the growers and Deputy P. K. Wilson, in charge of vegetable and fruit standardization in Los Angeles county, with the result that a more uniform pack is reaching the markets this year.



They Find Both Fun and Profit Raising Chickens

(Illustrating items in this issue)

He Had to Unlearn as Well as Learn

ARCADIA.—Twelve years ago Mr. and Mrs. Bert Homan came from a Nebraska farm to California. They had kept chickens on their ranch there and they saw no reason why they shouldn't succeed here by using the same methods that brought results in the Middle West. After a year of trial they decided that poultry here and poultry there were two entirely different things and that the sooner they forgot Nebraska chicken practice the better it would be for them. But it did not take them long to learn the California poultry craft, and they say they have not only made a success in egg production but have exhibited at some of the fairs and won their share of ribbons.

Six years ago they bought their present acreage on East Duarte Road, and now they have 600 laying White Leghorns with all modern housing aboard. They have brought all their chickens from Nebraska, explaining that they had found it necessary to buy fresh vigor and production every fall through that kind of a move. They say that out of 613 baby chicks this year they lost but eight and these were victims of accident rather than disease.

Three days after the chicks arrive and have become accustomed to the gas-heated brooder, little lath racks are introduced and on these the chicks learn to climb. Higher ones are given them as soon as they have mastered the art of roosting, and before long they have all learned the proper place for a chicken to sleep. At one end of the brooder house is what might be called a "cooling room," where protection from winds is given, but where there is no artificial heat and plenty of dirt for the little fellows to scratch in. Glass panels in the brooder doors allow the owners to see how things are going without disturbing the chicks.

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word.
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word.
Ads running 13 or more consecutive times, 7c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, changes of copy and cancellation must be in our hands eight days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be written plainly.

FARM & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

OUR CHICKS, DUCKLINGS, TURKS bring daily praise. "Best ever"; "Largest, finest"; "Raised 94%"; "Two months weigh 2½ pounds"; "Laid 16% during winter"; "Won egg-laying contest." My chick brokerage business, with many of same strain yearly improved, covers decade. My poultry breeding dates from boyhood. Formerly directed Government Experiment Station. I supply husky chicks for meat, laying, show through several specialist breeders and hatcheries (Electric, Mammoth, etc.) Leghorns, Reds, Rocks, Anconas, Minorcas, Wyandottes, Andalusians, Giants, Ducks, Turkeys. Large capacity. Hatching every week. Most go to regular customers, boosters. Interesting particulars. BEERSON, STATION K, BOX 87, LOS ANGELES.

WRITE NOW!

Write to us for April and May prices on our Accredited White Leghorn Chicks. Starting April 5th we will have several thousand of our chicks ready for delivery every week. They are the KIND YOU NEED—from sturdy heavy laying stock.

OAK HILL HATCHERY
Petaluma, California
"Our strict inspection is your protection."

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Farm Bureau accredited. We prepay all express or parcel post charges, and guarantee 100% safe arrival. Write for prices and literature describing. CHICK PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 Sixth Street, Petaluma, California.

ACCREDITED QUALITY CHIX—"WATCH US GROW." From high egg producing Books. White and Brown Leghorns, R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks. Special prices for May and June. Prepaid live delivery guaranteed.
OHLEN'S HATCHERY, CAMPBELL, CAL.

I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for attractive prices and free literature. I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

ACCREDITED WHITE LEGHORN CHIX bred for egg production and good quality all the year 'round. SALES HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

WANTED BY HATCHERY—Rhode Island Red Hatching Eggs in any lots. Address FARM & ORCHARD, BOX NO. X.

HATCHING—W. L. and R. I. R. BABY CHIX,—selected stock—each week during May and June. H. A. PERRY, 840 W. 164th St., Gardena, Calif.

POULTRY

POULTRY DISEASE CONTROL—Only University and Government recommendations. Chicken Pox Vaccine. University Round Worm and Tapeworm Capsules and Poisoning Grease. B.W.D. blood testing from your samples. Prices right. Free literature. CLIFF D. CARPENTER PRODUCTS, Petaluma Laboratory, Petaluma, Calif. (Calif. State License No. 587.)

$60 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS 6 months old, beginning to lay, $1.25 each. Will sell pullets and lease house and equipment. C. J. WILSON, 1644 WEST 8TH, POMONA.

MARCH PULLETS FOR SALE—Order your early Spring pullets from a brooding plant of reputation. All information sent on request. RELIABLE PULLET FARM, PETALUMA. Phone 944-W.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE—2ft., $3.20; 3ft., $4.60; 4 ft., $4.60; 5 ft., $5.00; 6 ft., $5.75 per full 160 ft. NAILS, 20 common $1.40, 100 lbs.; 8 box $2.25, 100 lbs. Wire for rabbit hutches ¾", 6c per sq. ft. ½", 7c per sq. ft. in rolls ½c less per sq. ft. FEED GRINDER, $12.75. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles.

CHARTERS ELECTRIC DRY HEAT BROODERS. Thermostatically controlled. Capacity 250, 500, 1000 chicks. Allows for 6 square inches per chick under hover. "The Brooder That Remembers When You Forget." WARREN J. WOOD, 621-A No. Orange St., Glendale. Phone Glendale 2240M.

POULTRY RANCHES

FOR SALE—The well known EISENBERG POULTRY RANCH and HATCHERY, Riverside. Some of the best trap-nested stock in Southern California. Established hatchery business, ready sale for chicks. New modern hatchery and equipment—Mammoth Petersime Incubator. Room for immediate expansion. Handsome new residence. Ten acres good land and perpetual free water right. Priced right. E. E. EISENBERG, R.R. 1, RIVERSIDE, CALIF.

PHEASANTS—EGGS

PHEASANT AND QUAIL EGGS and DAY OLD CHICKS—Golden, Silver and Amherst for Fall delivery. Phone Downey 7161. LEW1B PHEASANT FARM, 223 E. PALM, BELLFLOWER.

PHEASANT EGGS—15 varieties. Fertility guaranteed. Book orders now. KINGSWICK PHEASANTRY, Whittier. Phone 411-122.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

TWENTY-FOUR BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING CANNAS, twelve varieties, named. Dollar prepaid. Twenty perennials, ten varieties; twenty Chrysanthemums, ten sorts; ten shrubs, all different; choice each assortment, named. Dollar prepaid. Catalog. WILLIAM JORDAN, BALDWIN PARK, CALIF.

PLANT RHUBARB—Panama Rhubarb, $10 hundred. Giant crimson, $7 hundred; 50 mixed Dahlias, $1.00; 25 Cannas or Iris, assorted, $1.00; Wagner's Giant Bantam Corn, 75c pound. Complete list of garden and field seed. Write for quantity prices. WAGNER NURSERIES, Pasadena, Cal.

GLADIOLUS BULBS—Beautiful assorted colors. Many choice varieties. 20 blooming size bulbs, 25c, 70 bulbs, $1.00 prepaid. 50 large size bulbs, $1.00. Full directions for planting. Geo. H. Rock, Dept. I, Coronado, Calif.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

110 ACRES, mile school, four incorporated railroad towns. Graveled road. Sixty cultivated. Five creek bottom garden, no overflow. All sandy loam, fertile, grain, clover, corn, filbert, walnut land. Scads timber. Fine springs. World's pasture. Duck hunting, fishing. Fair house, six rooms, fireplace. Outbuildings, fruit. Sparkling span black mares, 2000 pounds. Cow, chickens, 125 turkeys, machinery, equipment, $6100. Terms on half. Give the boys room to grow. Let's go. JOHNSTON, Farmer-Realtor, COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON. Lists free. No balloon prices here.

FERTILIZER

FAMOUS decomposed Marine Shell Lime "D.M.S." from your dealer in small quantities, from us in 5 tons or more. TORRANCE LIME AND FERTILIZER CO., Torrance, Cal. Phone 21-J. Don't Merely Say LIME, Say D.M.S. LIME.

MACHINERY—FARM IMPLEMENTS

FEED CUTTER, $15. Engine, 2½-H.P., $80. Sprayer 16, Buck Rake 12', Mower $85. Beans Thresher $150. Tractor Plow $35. Harrow $15. All new. Also used. Write or call. Free parking. Estab. 1892. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 South Los Angeles St.

PUMP JACK, TANK, TOWER, PIPE, 5 H. P. Gasoline Engine, 2 H.P. Gasoline Engine, Plow, Harrow, Buzz Saw, etc. Must sell to settle estate. Phone Delaware 4888 or Delaware 2121. 7256 Marbrisa, Huntington Park.

FRUIT TREES

AVOCADO TREES—Pedigreed Fuertes. Closing out a few hundred ready for immediate planting. Plant now and save a year. G. P. LUX, CLOVER CREST, MONROVIA.

RABBITS

FUR RABBITS—$2.00 to $7.50 BUYS FINEST pure-bred Chinchillas, Silvers and other breeds most profitable for furs, meat and prizes. WE BUY RABBIT SKINS AT HIGHEST PRICES. Rabbit supplies, remedies and books. Agents wanted. Price lists and full particulars Free. AMERICAN RABBIT ASSOCIATION, Dept. W, 447 SO. HEWITT ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

SITUATION WANTED

RANCH FOREMAN or MANAGER by American Westerner. Married. General Farm and Ranch Experience. Scientific Training in Soils and Fertilizers. References. Address BOX F, FARM & ORCHARD.

CIGARS, TOBACCO

CIGARS FROM FACTORY—Cuban Twisters 5-inch $3.00, for $2. Havana Panatelas 5-inch, $2.50 for $2. Havana Sports 4½-inch, $4.00 for $2. FRANK MILLER, 1301 W. 8TH ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

AGENTS WANTED

HOLLYWOOD CALIFORNIA HAT—Latest Movie Star Sensation. Men and women wanted in every county. FREE SAMPLES. Enclose addressed envelope. 5621 SUNSET BLVD., Hollywood, Calif.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as frost protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Pasadena Star-News, The Times, 1st and Broadway, MIchigan 4166. Don't

FARM NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

cultural departments of the 1937 Tulare county fair, to be held here in September, were completed recently at a meeting of departmental heads here. Several changes made in the premium list are expected to meet with wide popular favor. A number of additions were made to the premium lists for fruit, vegetables and agricultural products, while an entirely new division covering four different varieties of mint and mint products, was created in recognition of the profitable and rapidly increasing mint industry in the county.

EXPECT GOOD YEAR

REDLANDS.—Orange growers here are hopeful of good prices for the Valencia crop this year, as conditions in the East are promising. There will not be so much deciduous fruit to contend with as in some years, since there has been a failure of the peach crop in several places. Also there has not been as good a berry crop generally as in past years.

HOT WEATHER CARE

FONTANA.—Care in handling of laying hens in warm weather, one of the poultry raiser's most perplexing problems, was discussed by T. J. Conway, poultry adviser for the Fontana Farms Company, at a recent meeting of ranchers here. Mr. Conway advised the opening of the front of the poultry house and rear windows so that a steady circulation of cool air may be possible, and suggested that openings be made in partition doors. Plenty of water, he added, should be provided in convenient places. He pointed out that shade is necessary and that the body requirements of the bird are greater in summer. Feeding of sufficient green and succulent food was also advised.

CHICKS RELISH MILK

MONROVIA.—A flock of nearly nine hundred laying hens and one thousand baby chicks has sufficed to bring Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dahling of this city a fair return, they declare, although they admit it has taken hard work and close management to accomplish it. The flock is constantly being culled and birds which seem to be ailing are immediately removed and segregated. If they do not speedily respond to treatment, they are killed. This rigid system has kept down the spread of disease and, among the baby chicks, Mrs. Dahling reports less than two per cent loss. One reason for the unusually vigorous growth of the chicks, it is believed, is the method of keeping milk and water in their houses so that they can drink the first thing in the morning, at which time the milk is said to be very eagerly accepted.

CLOSE CHECK ON WASTE

ARCADIA.—In common with many others who sell their farms or business enterprises and come to California, A. Strowbridge of this place came here with the idea of enjoying his leisure. A short time served to demonstrate that life was more worthwhile when he had a definite interest, so he settled down to chicken farming with seven hundred laying White Leghorns and eight hundred and fifty baby chicks. In the care they demand and in the cultivating of the garden and orchard on his acre and a half of ground Mr. Strowbridge, who is seventy-three years old, says he finds "just the right amount of work, and a fair return besides." His main theory in regard to profitable pursuit of poultry raising is the stopping of "little leaks" in the management of the flock. One of his most successful efforts in this line, he says, has been the installation of screens in the bottoms of the broad flat feeding trays used for dry mash, in feeding young chicks. He says that, by preventing them from scratching it out as they did formerly, he has made a substantial saving in his feed bill.

MOLBY'S
RECORD STRAIN
LEGHORNS
Accredited, Trapnested, Progeny-Tested.
Write us for prices. BABY CHICKS, HATCHING EGGS.
Molby's Gas Brooder Stove
F. M. MOLBY
R. 1, BOX 672, BELL, CALIF.

GAINSLEY'S
Rugged Chicks & Pullets
Develop Fast, Producing Layers of large eggs as proven by trapnest at contests and at home. Free folder.
BUY FROM
Gainsley's Leghorn Ranch
BREEDER OF SUCCESS U. C. W. LEGHORNS Trapnested since 1918
Rt. 1, Box 423 Lomita, Calif.

LUSEAUX for Coccidiosis
1 tablespoonful to each gallon of water will invariably prevent the outbreak of this disease in young chicks and old birds. Also promotes vigor and growth of the whole flock. Sold with positive money-back guarantee.
LUSEAUX COMPANY
Sole Distributors
P. O. Box 99 Anaheim, Calif.

RICH'S R. I. REDS
Dark, rich colored birds. 270 eggs a year official records. My pen at Santa Cruz won first honors for April in a class of 16 pens.
Prices: Chicks $18 per 100 during June and July. Eggs from sisters to contest pullets. $3 per 15; $5 per 30; $9 per 100
Ranch at 1414 Fairview—2 miles west of Arcadia
P. O. Address D. W. RICH, San Gabriel, Calif.

BABB'S LIGHT BRAHMAS
Leading Winners at all the big Southern California shows
Hatching Eggs, Foundation, Breeding and Exhibition Stock
Visitors Always Welcome
Mrs. Walter A. Babb
Glendale, California
1010 E. Acacia, Phone Glendale 945-W

FEATHER-HILL CHICKS
Production Bred S.C.W. Leghorns
Chicks sired by Pedigreed Cockerels directly related to our Pomona contest pen. Few open dates left for April and May. Now booking orders for Fall delivery, no deposit necessary.
Send for Circular and Price List
Feather-Hill Poultry Ranch
Box T, East Valley Road
Santa Barbara, Cal.

(Pat. Applied for)
SANITARY FOUNTAINS
FOR POULTRY
Something New in the Poultry Line
Keeps water cleaner and cooler than ever. Sunlight ever invented. Fits any pail to any coop. The stand is of Whitehall Clay. Bowl has a high finish and can be cleaned in 10 seconds. Inside Fountains, $2.00 each. Outside Home $1.50 each F.O.B. Los Angeles. Now on display and can be had at Poultrymen's Co-Operative Milling Association, 1515 Mirasel St., Los Angeles, Calif., and the following Associations: El Monte, Riverside, Van Nuys and Pomona. Also Riverside Valley Poultrymen's Association, Escondido, and Highland Ranch, Wilson Ave., Upland. Write for folder.
S. A. CONNER, Sanitary Fountain Co. R. R. 1, Box 229 Upland, Calif.

PERFECT CHICKS—Guaranteed Full Count
KING'S UTILITY W. LEGHORNS $110 per 1000 delivered or prepaid. We also supply excellent quality R. I. REDS, WHITE and BARRED ROCKS and BUFF ORPINGTONS in any quantity. Orders for small lots given special attention. Mail orders promptly filled, shipments usually reaching customer in few hours after we receive order. Drew's Premier Strain White Rocks $20 per 100 at hatchery. We retail at hatchery, any amount.
KING'S HATCHERY
P. O. BOX 62, LANKERSHIM, CALIF. PHONE LANKERSHIM 49-J.
Mile west of Lankershim on Chandler Blvd., formerly Sherman Way

P K CHICKS
BABY CHICKS THAT WILL
LIVE AND GROW
Rose R. I. REDS for FRYERS. Our R. I. Red Chicks are from very carefully selected breeding stock, with chicks from weight models. Standard bred White Rocks, Barred Rocks and White Leghorns from our own breeding stock.
Write for Circular. Visitors always welcome.
PIKE-KRENZ HATCHERY
911 Eaton Ave., Arcadia, California. Phone 65-R
Corner Baldwin and Lemon Aves.
P K CHICKS

Summer Session Offers Teachers' Course

A course in agricultural biology has just been added to the curriculum of courses to be offered by the University of California summer session in Los Angeles, June 28 to August 6, Thomas M. Putnam, Dean of the summer session, announced recently. Clayton P. Palmer, supervisor of elementary agriculture, Los Angeles city schools, will offer the subject.

The purpose of this course is to assist those who wish to teach school gardening, those already teaching it, but who lack the ground work in natural science upon which efficient teaching of the subject so largely depends and others who desire a more intimate acquaintance with the commoner biological processes.

Field study of plant and insect materials, practice work in gardening and lath-

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the intelligent agricultural interests of the great Southwest, and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Everybody Can Help

THE season of forest and brush fires is with us again. How many acres of our precious watershed covering will be devastated this year? How many millions, represented by irrigation resources and security against floods, will go up in smoke before another rainy season puts a temporary stop to the senseless annual destruction? Time will tell. We know from experience it will be bad enough at best—we can only hope that the fires that are bound to be started in 1927 can be brought under control quickly enough to prevent major disasters of the kind some other years have witnessed.

The eternal preachment on the subject of precautions against such fires is undoubtedly bearing fruit. Probably every community in California, or for that matter in another favored state in the vital question of protecting the natural plant growth of the mountains and hills. Individuals, too, are doing their share toward eliminating a menace that in the last analysis affects the pocketbook of every citizen in the State. If everybody who is potentially a contributor to this menace could be prevailed upon to do the thing nearest at hand to help prevent fires in our open country the problem would be pretty near solution.

The importance of getting rid of tinder-dry grass and weeds around farms and along highways can not be overemphasized. The farmer who plows effective firebreaks where ever there is danger of fire spreading from his property is a public benefactor. The same goes for the railway that keeps its right-of-way clean and the county or community that clears its roadsides of plant growth that might be fired by a burning cigarette carelessly tossed aside by a passing motorist. And it is needless to say that the man, woman or child who is always careful to extinguish any fire that might start a blaze in grass, brush or trees is doing his bit to stop the yearly destruction. Everybody can help and everybody must help if this terrible and uncalled-for yearly waste of public and private resources is to be stopped.

Co-Operatives Popular

According to a recent bulletin from the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Census, the co-operative idea has spread very generally throughout the country since 1878, the date of organization for the first such body of which department has any record. Since that time, 1237 marketing organizations of co-operative nature have come into being, existing in forty-five out of the forty-eight States in the Union. Two-thirds of these associations handle fruit and vegetable crops. Farmers producing such crops were the first to organize and develop federations for the purpose of handling and marketing their produce, and these associations have used advertising in an extensive way to stimulate consumer demand. It is estimated that co-operatives handled a volume of business for their members which amounted to $280,000,000 in 1925. Determined by the amount of co-operative business handled, California has been the leading State for many years. New York occupied the second place until 1925, when Florida stepped up into second rank. These three States handled 62 per cent of the total business done by co-operatives in the United States in 1925, it is stated.

Fig Expert on Faculty

Those who attend the coming Summer Session at Riverside, June 25 to August 6, for the study of Subtropical Horticulture will have the advantage of working under Prof. I. J. Condit, of the University of California, regarded as one of the foremost authorities in fig culture in the United States, and a man of international reputation. At the present time he is in charge of important investigations centered in the fig producing sections of the State. In addition to his California experience, Prof. Condit is familiar with the fig industries of Texas and other Gulf States and with fig-culture abroad.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

CHINO.—Ranches of the Chino district will set out a record crop of tomato plants this year. Last year's acreage and crop exceeded those of any other tomato season in the history of Chino Valley ranching, when some 800 acres produced a total of 5080 tons. This year's acreage is expected to be slightly over that of 1926. The local plant of Libby, McNeil and Libby canned 400 tons of the crop last year. Contracts for at least that much fruit have already been secured from the Chino growers, according to report. The Stone is the leading variety. The tomatoes will ripen by the middle of August, at which time the cannery will close for the peach run and start on vegetables. Last year during the heavy run of tomatoes, 550 people were employed at the cannery.

BIG CATTLE SHIPMENTS

EL CENTRO.—It is estimated that 40,000 head of cattle have been moved into the Los Angeles stock market from Imperial Valley during the last year. The bulk of the shipment is over. Improved facilities for handling the shipments have been made by the Southern Pacific. One record train of thirty-four cars was moved through the Los Angeles terminal and placed in the yards in one hour and twenty minutes after arriving. It is believed that the feeding industry in the valley will show a continuous gain each year.

GOOD 'COT PROSPECTS

REDLANDS.—Apricots are going to be of good quality this year, according to J. H. Porch and L. O. Yount, two of the largest growers in this section, who say that the outlook is for one of the best crops of several years. The fruit was but little damaged by the hail storm in the spring. There will be considerable thinning in order that a certain amount of the fruit will be of a size to be taken by the canneries. Most of the fruit grown in this section is dried.

AFTER LARGER SIZES

YUCAIPA.—Peach thinning is the big job in the Yucaipa Valley these days. It is a real job too, one man stating recently that he had spent almost two hours on one tree and then did not believe he had thinned it as much as he should. The growers are putting in long hours in an effort to get enough fruit off to insure quality fruit as regards size.

MANAGER NAMED

INDIO.—The Board of Directors of the Deglet Noor Date Growers' Association has announced the appointment of T. J. Gridley as business manager. Mr. Gridley has been a resident of the Coachella Valley and a date grower for a number of years. As manager of the Narbonne Ranch near Thermal, he has had a wide experience in the packing of dates as well as in growing them. He will not sever his connections with the Narbonne immediately, but will divide his time between that ranch and his new work until his successor at the ranch has become familiar with his duties.

INSPECTION FINANCED

BRAWLEY.—Watermelon growers met recently to agree upon a means of financing the inspection of watermelon shipments. County Horticultural Commissioner B. A. Harrigan presided. A dollar a car is to be charged against the growers for inspection. The shippers will deduct this amount from moneys paid the producer and will make weekly payments to the inspection account.

BOUNTIES FOR BIRDS

STRATHMORE.—Campaigning against the bird pests in Tulare county, the Strathmore Farm Bureau center is offering a bounty of two cents for grown linnets and sparrows and one cent each for small birds or eggs. Cash will be paid those who bring the birds or eggs by any member of the committee to whom they are taken. Besides the bounty, three attractive prizes are offered.

MORE COWS TESTED

VISILIA.—A gain of more than forty cows in Tulare county herds under test during May is reported by the cow-testing association of the county. During the month 1542 cows were tested. High cow for the month was an animal in the H. Skidmore herd, that produced a total of 85.4 pounds of butter. An average of 30.9 pounds of butter fat per cow was registered for cows tested under the association plan.

MAKES A LONG HAUL

WOODLAKE.—Charles Rabe is nearing the end of the task of trucking more than 300 tons of barley from Chowchilla to the Minnehaha orchards near this place, where it is being fed to baby beeves. The distance is slightly more than 160 miles per day by truck. About six tons are hauled at each load and an average of five trips a week has been required to keep the cattle fed. Twelve hours are required to make the trip.

PRAISES WINDBREAK

MELOLAND.—Last winter, Kenneth Sharp, manager of the Dorman Ranch near here, was disgusted with the competition given his grapefruit trees by his athel windbreak. He decided to follow the recommendations of the agricultural extension service, particularly to give the windbreak itself more adequate irrigations. His north and south windbreak only extends far enough along the west side to protect the north two thirds of the orchard. The west sides of nearly all the trees in the unprotected portion of this grove are now quite devoid of both leaves and fruit. There is a uniformly good set of fruit and cover of leaves on all sides of the protected trees. Furthermore, with the exception of the two rows next the windbreak, the protected trees are much larger than the unprotected trees. The windbreak is admittedly too close to the first row of grapefruit trees, and this row has suffered accordingly. The second row of grapefruit trees from the windbreak average as large as the unprotected trees. The gain in size and fruitfulness of the succeeding rows of grapefruit trees more than compensate for the loss sustained by the first row. Mr. Sharp is now enthusiastic in praise for his windbreak.

TAKING CHICK CENSUS

TUCSON (Ariz.)—The office of the county farm agent here is taking a census of baby chicks, by means of hatchery records. A check on mortality will give a fair estimate on the total chicken population raised to maturity. Figures on cockerel and cull sales are needed to complete the data.

OUT FOR CROP VARIETY

ARCADIA.—When the ill health of their little boy caused Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mosher to move to some place outside of the city, they chose the Arcadia district and bought a half-acre property. They set out fifteen fruit trees, made a garden, sowed a small patch of alfalfa and bought three swarms of bees and prepared to extract all the pleasure and profit possible out of their "little farm." At the back of the place they built some housing equipment and runs and are "trying out" a few "Bare Neck" or "Turken" chickens from which they are raising stock and selling hatching eggs. Mrs. Mosher reports that the eggs of this rather novel fowl are selling at a price slightly above that of other eggs and that the breed is proving its worth for meat purposes.

FAIR HEADS MEET

TULARE.—Revision of plans for the agri-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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TRUCKEE—Frank G. Carson.
VICTORVILLE—Ed. S. Smith.
CASA GRANDE, ARIZ.—A. G. Burtis.
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Laboratory Will Help Arizona Woolmen

TUCSON (Ariz.)—The University of Arizona here has recently installed and equipped a wool research laboratory in connection with its department of animal husbandry, and W. F. Dickson, wool specialist, has been placed in charge. The laboratory will be able to scour and grade wool and [illegible] and like service will be

neighbor, William Asburst, brought in a band from Nevada.

Early days of the sheep industry were marked by incessant war with the cattlemen and with roving sheep stealing outfits. Wandering bands from New Mexico coming to Eraze on the summer grasses of Arizona were turned back at the Canon Diablo by force, sheepmen and cattlemen had little in common. There was a difference in habits and nature, and often nationality. The sheep herder was generally a Basque or a Mexican, used to the monotony of his life, often sep-

San Bernardino Leads in Two Tests

ONTARIO.—The Sixth Annual Chaffey Junior Farm Center Fair, held at the Chaffey High School and Junior College grounds May 20 and 21, was the best the local school's youngsters have yet staged, both as to attendance and numbers and quality of exhibits.

[illegible] exploited by Wesley Castle

bird was a bird owned by Charles Gage, Ontario.

In the cattle division, Merle Cook took first Jersey honors, Guernsey honors went to Lloyd Melichar, and Holstein honors to Eugene Strong, Ontario. First prize for Poland China stock went to Frances Hawks, while the best barrow was shown by John Pilsner, who also had the best boar in the swine department.

The first award for individual garden display was won by Harold Lutz, winner of the

Bought Where He Could Have a Stand

BALDWIN PARK.—When Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Byling wanted a location for a small farming place they selected two and one-half acre "ranch" on Main street, one of Baldwin Park's busiest thoroughfares. They had a well thought out plan and during their four years of residence here, have consistently worked forward to its realization. Increasingly heavy boulevard traffic past their property would seem to justify their idea of running a roadside stand from which they could market their produce, including eggs, dressed poultry, fruit and vegetables. They are now opening the stand, having built up a flock of one hundred and twenty White Leghorn hens and the same number of Rhode Island Red pullets, from which they can count on getting enough eggs for many customers. The back part of their acreage has been planted to sweet corn and melons for the purpose of supplying the same roadside trade.

Five hundred young Rhode Island Reds have been rushed to market size June sale and other consignments are to be kept coming along. Mr. Byling figures on making quick turnovers of "Reds," at from ten to twelve weeks of age, and expects eventually to install a modern incubator equipment so that they can hatch their own chicks and do some hatching for others. Some young turkeys are being brought along for the holiday trade and, in another year, Mr. Byling intends to have more of these.

No Source of Revenue Overlooked Here

MONROVIA.—B. E. Suydam, who was an accountant in the Middle West and Eastern Oregon before he came to this place to raise chickens, finds both pleasure and profit in maintaining his flock of five hundred laying hens and brooding and culling some two thousand baby chicks annually. By rotating the yards where his chickens run, plowing them under and sowing barley and alfalfa in season, Mr. Suydam achieved the twofold purpose of freshening the soil and growing the necessary green food, and, as he himself says, he is always looking for new and better ways of doing things and getting results.

According to his idea, there are four factors in the business of getting revenue out of poultry, none of which should be overlooked. There is the brooding of chicks, the sale of cockerels, the sale of pullets, production of eggs and the always important economic utilization of fertilizer from the flocks. Mr. Suydam says it does not pay to concentrate one's entire attention on the production of eggs. This fall he expects to have a thousand selected pullets and will install incubators for next spring's hatching.

All the fertilizer from the poultry runs is used on the garden truck, berries and fruit which he raises for this table and fine crops result, he says. A few rabbits and turkeys are included in the program "just as a means of adding contentment and well being to the family."

Had to Lose Health to Get Outdoors

MONROVIA.—F. S. Bigelow, formerly a merchant but now a Monrovia poultryman, says he is inclined to think that illness is often a blessing in disguise. His health failed to such an extent that in October, 1925, he traded his store for three acres at 1720 South Fifth street, this city. He says it was a forlorn outlook for the place was badly rundown and so was he. He was unable to do half a day's work in a day. However, he kept at it and gradually outdoor work began to tell and both the place and Mr. Bigelow began to look better.

The Bigelow tract is well provided now with tree fruit and berries and a vegetable garden. A cow furnishes the family with plenty of milk, cream and butter and two neighbors buy what milk is left. But Bigelow's business is egg production.

He started January 1, 1926, with 460 laying White Leghorn hens; by the following December his flock was cut down to 393 birds. For the year he says his production ran by months as follows: January, 6236 eggs; February, 6995; March, 7728; April, 7000; May, 7202; June, 6057; July, 5152; August, 4201; September, 3426; October 2714; November, 2532; December, 2203. Not counting the interest on his investment, he figures that he made a profit of $935.84 from his flock, a little over $2 a hen. Besides, he had the manure, which he believes has been of great value in bringing back the orchard and garden to productivity.

This spring he started out with 540 laying hens, 420 pullets and 900 baby chicks and he expects an excellent year's returns. He sells his eggs at wholesale.

Mr. Bigelow has about twenty-five Rhode Island Reds which he got for table use.

[illegible] have averaged about 60 per cent for the past six months.

He believes that it is advisable to allow the pullets to develop normally and not to force them into early laying. This, he is confident, results in larger eggs and a steady production throughout the year.

SEEK BETTER HAY

FRESNO.—Experiments in the production of a more nourishing hay than is ordinarily used are being carried on in cooperation with several ranches of the county by the agricultural extension service. Legumes are being grown with oats with the hope of making the hay more palatable and returning nitrogen to the soil to prevent soil deterioration. Purple vetch and oats are also being tested. Common vetch with barley will also be compared with the ordinary hay.

Expert Gives Pointers on Sugar Beets

SANTA ANA.—The last of an interesting series of field talks on the various problems of truck gardening was given recently at the Bixby Ranch two miles out of Westminster. People of the vicinity engaged in growing sugar beets or interested in that industry gathered to hear W. W. Robbins, botanist of the University of California, and Raymond Ellis of the Orange county Farm Bureau discuss cultural methods of beet growing. Mr. Robbins, who was formerly a sugar beet grower in Colorado, stressed the need of adequate and intelligent thinning. "Proper thinning will increase the yield of beets from three to five tons to the acre," he said. "Leave but the strongest plants,

[illegible] Mr. Ellis spoke on the [illegible] of sugar beets in vegetable crop rotation. The tendency to nematode infection, he said, is best averted by a well-planned cycle of crops, for example beets, alfalfa, barley and potatoes, coming back to beets again the fourth year. The rains have made a good crop certain, and the sugar beet farmer stands a fine chance of recouping by this year's crop the slim profits of the two previous dry years, he believes. Mr. Ellis considers the sugar beet as an excellent crop for the farmer of small acreage.

BRAWLEY.—Inspection of cantaloupes is being rigidly enforced in Imperial Valley. Several hundred crates were thrown out at one shed recently, all brought in by one shipper. This is one way to insure good "cants" and good prices and the county says it "means business."

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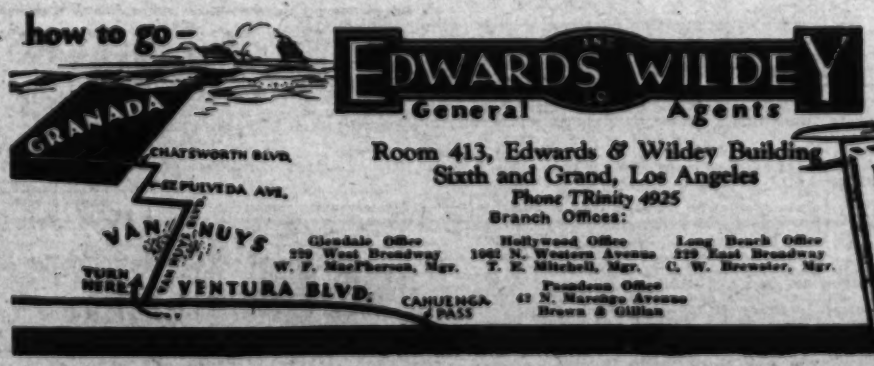

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Summer Session Offers Teachers' Course

A course in agricultural biology has just been added to the curriculum of courses to be offered by the University of California summer session in Los Angeles, June 25 to August 6, Thomas M. Putnam, Dean of the summer session, announced recently. Clayton F. Palmer, supervisor of elementary agriculture, Los Angeles city schools, will offer the subject.

The purpose of this course is to assist those who wish to teach school gardening, those already teaching it, but who lack the ground work in natural science upon which efficient teaching of the subject so largely depends and others who desire a more intimate acquaintance with the commoner biological processes.

Field study of plant and insect materials, practice work in gardening and lathhouse, trips, and some simple experiments will be included in the course as well as the regular course lectures and discussions.

Two other courses having to do with the land, the elements of landscape gardening and landscape design, will be offered by Prof. John William Gregg, well-known landscapist of the State University at Berkeley.

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Terraces Solve Unique Garden Problem

By HELEN W. KING

To have a place combining a little of the practical with the strictly ornamental features common to fine homes, and to prove what could be done with steep hillside property, Alphonzo E. Bell, developer of Bel-Air near Beverly Hills has created a remarkable vegetable garden on his own estate in the fine community carrying out a plan involving a considerable outlay of money and achieving results that are quite out of the ordinary.

Below the house and formal gardens, the swimming pool and the tennis courts of this estate, the property takes a very abrupt drop. Into the curve of the hill, which affords the growing things a degree of protection, the vegetable garden has been built, terrace upon terrace, the various levels held in place by rock retaining walls. A roadway cuts across the garden in a descending diagonal, simplifying the matter of hauling fertilizer or crops in or out of the garden. At one side ramps of shallow, broad steps have been built, leading from terrace to terrace, so that a horse could be brought into the garden to pull a plow or cultivator along the terraces. Narrow stone steps, set into the retaining walls for each level, at both ends and others in the center of the garden, save the gardeners who work for Mr. Bell both time and effort in getting up and down hill, also breaking up the monotony of the walls and add to the artistic effect of the whole. Here and there, tucked into the rock walls, are broad seats affording a welcome place to stop and catch one's breath, a spot in which to linger and enjoy the beauty of the spot, and grasp the significant contrast between the garden at one's feet and the hills across the canyon, still luxuriating in their growth.

There are eighteen terraces in all in this "up-and-down" garden, each about eight feet wide and most of them fully three hundred feet long. All are worked out at a grade of 2 per cent to insure proper irrigation and drainage. According to O. W. Howard, the landscape architect who planned the garden, fully 4000 yards of rock work went into the making of the place and some of the rocks were hauled from a point many miles away. Much of the rock came from the ground occupied by the garden, however, and wherever it was possible, the mountain lilac, buckhorn and California Holly, originally growing on the hillside, were preserved.

Suitable soil had to be hauled in and worked into deep growing beds for the future crops, and the carefulness with which the thing was done is revealed in the fact that varying soil mixtures were placed at some of the levels for particular crops the owner had in mind. The garden occupies a north exposure, which is far from being the ideal location for such a planting and yet, John Dixon, the superintendent of the estate, declares that fresh green corn was picked until Christmas, and that string beans were picked until December. Proper soil mixtures, fertilization and cultivation have much to do with obtaining such results, of course, and these are all the more noteworthy by reason of the fact that a garden turned almost literally face out to the north produced them.

The tender and finicky avocado has deigned to flourish in this garden, against the predictions of many who thought they knew their avocados, but Mr. Dixon is looking forward to a proposed garden on the south side of the property where he believes he can show them all a few tricks about sub-tropicals. It was in such gardens as these that the Incas grew their meager grain crops, high in the Andes, laboriously packing in soil in baskets on their heads. It is so, too, that the vineyards and olive orchard which yield the wines and oil of the Orient, have been grown along the Mediterranean for centuries. Terraced vineyards have contributed their share of the charm and beauty that has made the trip up the Rhine a source of delight to travelers for several hundreds of years. We have fine hills and mountains in this country, and as population increases and the demand grows for home sites outside the confines of the cities, the hills will come in for more and more attention. They are certainly attracting people in this section who want to develop estates and, as time goes on, we are likely to see our hills terraced for every possible kind of a garden, and if they are done in as harmonious a manner as Mr. Bell's they will but add to the charm of our surrounding country.

Likes Its High Perch.

A thriving young avocado tree on one of the terraces of the Bell garden.

See Good Outlook For Onion Deal

WASCO.—Sixty thousand crates, or 110 cars, of onions will be shipped from Wasco and Shafter onion fields this year, according to the estimate of local growers. There are about 150 acres planted to two varieties of onions, Bermuda and Crystal Wax. The harvest is under way on the Hoover Farm, where sixty acres of onions are being grown, and other patches are about ready to harvest. The harvest season will last until around July 10.

Onions are a comparatively new crop in this district. This is the fourth year they have been grown in commercial quantities and the acreage this year is more than double that of 1926. While many local growers have much to learn about preparing their seed beds and producing the crop, it is believed that nearly every grower will have a good yield this year and market conditions are expected to be such that a neat profit will be realized.

Several carloads of onions were shipped to various points in the East last year, the first time local onions had gone so far away. These onions were commanded for their quality. It costs about $100 an acre to prepare the soil, fertilize, plant seed, care for the crop, harvest the onions and pay interest on the capital involved, in the opinion of some local growers. Some producers estimate that at present prices, the returns will be in the neighborhood of $300 to $400 an acre gross.

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BOND ISSUE BOUGHT

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Eastern bond houses have bought the last bond issue of $500,000 for lining canals in the Roosevelt water conservation district. The same purchasers previously took $2,000,000 worth of bonds issued for the reclamation of 42,000 acres east of Mesa.

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Laboratory Will Help Arizona Woolmen

TUCSON (Ariz.)—The University of Arizona here has recently installed and equipped a wool research laboratory in connection with its department of animal husbandry, and W. F. Dickson, wool specialist, has been placed in charge. The laboratory will be able to scour and grade wool and mohair samples, and this service will be rendered to sheep and goat raisers of Arizona without charge.

A survey of range sheep and goat conditions in Arizona and New Mexico to extend over a period of three years, is being carried on at this time by the United States Department of Agriculture and the experiment stations of the two States, and in this connection many wool and mohair samples will be collected, scoured and graded at the new laboratory.

The Federal Department of Agriculture is helping equip the laboratory and has loaned it specimens of all U. S. Stanford samples and a collection of British Standard samples as well. It is expected that this research plant will prove of material benefit to the wool and mohair industry of the State.

ARIZONA SHEEP INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page Three)

three seasons, the Hopis had lost all but 300 of their 30,000 sheep. These figures show, too, that sheep raising was an industry of considerable extent with the Indians even at that date.

AN EARLY WOOLEN MILL

The wool growing industry of the Indians had grown to such proportions by the middle of the last century that in 1846 the Mormons built a woolen mill run by water power at Tuba City on the Moencopie Wash, about seventy miles northwest of Oraibi. It was their idea to make use of the wool of the Hopis and Navajos. The Indians did not take to the plan, however, evidently preferring to use their own hand looms, as little wool was brought in and the venture was a failure. The ruins of the old stone mill may be seen today.

During the gold rush to California, Carson and other pioneers drove sheep from the Rio Grande Valley across Arizona to help feed the argonauts. Bartlett wrote that in 1852, Indians near Yuma stole a band of 4217 sheep owned by John White, which were being trailed from Sonora to California.

Up to about 1875, the Indians were the principal sheep owners. Prior to that time sheep-raising was a hazardous occupation for white men because of the depredations of the Apaches. In 1874, Felix Scott brought a band of sheep from New Mexico into the Little Colorado River Valley and the next year some Navajo sheep were taken by Frank Hunt into Yavapai county. It is believed that in 1876 a man named Robinson drove 2000 sheep into the Tonto Basin.

CALIFORNIA PIONEER

John Clark of Flagstaff is regarded as having been the pioneer white sheepman of Arizona. In 1875, he started from Kern county, California, with 5000 head but lost about half his band in a snow storm before reaching Arizona. He crossed the Colorado at Hardy's Ferry on December 7, and went into winter quarters on the Big Sandy. The following spring he found permanent range in what is now Coconino county, near Bill Williams Mountain. Soon afterward his neighbor, William Ashurst, brought in a band from Nevada.

Early days of the sheep industry were marked by incessant war with the cattlemen and with roving sheep stealing outfits. Wandering bands from New Mexico coming to graze on the summer grasses of Arizona were turned back at the Canon Diablo by force, sheepmen and cattlemen had little in common. There was a difference in habits and nature, and often nationality. The sheepherder was generally a Basque or a Mexican, used to the monotony of his life, often separated from humanity for months at a stretch with only his dog and sheep for company. He was happiest when lying on a sunny hillside where he could watch his flock and hear the continuous "ba-a-a-a" of the lambs and the anxious call of their mothers. Sheep are gregarious, their very life depends upon their staying together and they are nomadic, following the grass with the seasons.

THEY COULDN'T AGREE

The cowpuncher was generally an American, of a type that didn't "stay put." His cattle ranged in a more or less definite district. A cow taken a hundred miles away from the range where she was born would go back to it. As he couldn't understand the sheepherder and considered him an inferior person, he hated him intensely. The sheepherder, faithful to his flock and to his employer, armed himself and stood his ground sullenly.

There was some trouble encountered by the sheepman when the northern Arizona sheep were first driven down south into the Tonto Basin and the valleys of Central Arizona to winter. When the Forest Service established driveways for the passage of sheep through the newly created National Forests much opposition developed.

In spite of violence and opposition, the sheep industry developed steadily. By 1883, there were estimated to be 680,000 sheep in the Territory of Arizona of a value of $2,380,000, and these figures did not include Indian-owned sheep. The flocks were being improved by the use of fine Merino, Southdown and Cotswold rams and even then Arizona wool was noted for its whiteness and length of staple.

VAST GRAZING GROUND

From the borders of Utah to Mexico and from the line of New Mexico almost to the Colorado river, Arizona is one vast grazing ground. It is estimated that there are in the State 65,000 square miles, an area as large as all New England, adapted only to the grazing of livestock. Sheep raising is confined almost wholly to the northern part in the plateau country and to the mountains and valleys of the central and eastern part of Arizona.

In the early days it was supposed that the native grasses would always furnish plenty of feed. Overgrazing and droughts, however, killed off many of the native plants. But Arizona still has a wealth of varieties of grasses and grazing plants that is excelled in no other State. It is interesting to note that the seeds of alfilaria, which often transforms the desert into a green garden in the spring, were brought in from California in the wool of sheep trailed overland. Here it found a home among the desert plants and it is of inestimable value to the grazing industry, as it is one of the principal sources of forage during the later winter and early spring months.

Sheep are on the increase in Arizona. Due to financial and drought conditions, a number of cattle outfits have gone out of business in the past few years, and sheep are taking their place on many ranges. There are now approximately 1,200,000 sheep, both, white and Indian-owned in Arizona. About 80 per cent of these are of Merino origin. Purebred Rambouillet and Merino rams have been used on the flocks for years. Last year, the wool clip amounted to 6,400,000 pounds.

A hundred thousand ewes lamb during November and December on the green alfalfa pastures of the Salt River Valley, at a time when sheepmen of the Northern States are concerned with snow and blizzards. These lambs go to eastern markets about Easter and command a premium there.

It is a long way from the time of Coronado and the Spanish Padres to the present day when Arizona ranks among the leading wool-producing States, a time filled with romance and history and unbelievable hardships, of fat years and lean ones. While economically the industry has changed to a new basis, the herders still lie on the sunny Arizona hillsides and listen to the plaintive voices of the lambs all day.

Uncle Ab says that smiles and success somehow manage to go together, regardless of which is cause or effect.

San Bernardino Leads in Two Tests

ONTARIO.—The Sixth Annual Chaffey Junior Farm Center Fair, held at the Chaffey High School and Junior College grounds May 20 and 21, was the best the local school's youngsters have yet staged, both as to attendance and numbers and quality of exhibits.

The fair was developed by Wesley Castle, director of the Junior Farm Center, with Charles A. Perrin, adviser of the organization, and a staff of workers assisting. John Filbert was vice-director; Billie Graber, secretary-treasurer; Harvey Larick, publicity manager. The fair committees were headed as follows: Rabbit department, Franklin Hall, superintendent, Lincoln Cromwell, assistant; Pigeons, Almon Carr, superintendent, Billie Graber, assistant; Poultry, George Smallwood, superintendent, Charles Gage, assistant; Cattle, John Imbach, superintendent, James Sprague, assistant; Goats, George Kreigh; Sheep, Maurice Williams; Swine, Royal Phillips; Agricultural, Harold Lutz; Educational, Arthur Allen and Harvey Larick; Apiary, Henry McGill; Publications, Nathan Dubin. The first prize awarded at the fair went to a Chaffey student, John Imbach, on the opening night when, at the annual banquet of the Center he was presented with a "project" cup for successful raising of calves during the previous year.

First Award.

John Imbach with project cup awarded him at Chaffey Junior Farm Center Fair for success in raising calves.

Over thirty teams competed for cups and ribbons offered for stock, citrus, tree and poultry judging. Twenty-three teams entered the stock judging, which was won by Manual Arts High School, Los Angeles, with Hemet, Torrance, Chaffey, Long Beach, Brawley, Grossmont, Riverside, Antelope Valley, Perris, El Centro and Van Nuys following in that order. San Bernardino was high in dairy judging, Long Beach on horses, Manual Arts on sheep, San Bernardino on hogs. The high man of the contest was Burdette Nelson, Hemet; second going to George Reynolds, Manual Arts; third to Allen Musselwhite, Torrance; fourth to Royal Phillips, Chaffey; fifth to Keith Tinsley, Torrance, and sixth to Robert Tolle, San Bernardino.

The citrus judging contest was won by San Bernardino, with Chaffey, Torrance, Manuel Arts, El Centro, and Riverside following in order. The high team in orange, grapefruit and lemon classes was San Bernardino, the high individual being Claude Guinn of that school and Eugene Puthoff of the same team taking second. Third went to Ethel Slye, Torrance; fourth to Muriel Bell, Torrance; fifth to John Filbert, Chaffey.

San Bernardino also won the poultry judging honors, with Grossmont, second; Hemet Senior High, third; Hemet Junior High, fourth, and Elsinore, fifth. The high man of the contest was Robert Schies, San Bernardino, second going to John Hatchley, Grossmont, and third to Frances Royal, San Bernardino.

Beaumont High School won the tree judging contest, San Bernardino taking second, and Chaffey third. Herman Ebeling, San Bernardino, was high man; Billie Graber, Chaffey, second, and Howard Hawkins, Chaffey, third.

In the first pigeon judging contest ever held at a Chaffey fair, San Bernardino and Pomona entered teams, Pomona winning. Charles Reed of that school was high individual.

The departments at the fair were well filled, especially those given over to poultry, pigeons, and rabbits, although there were good showings of goats, swine, cattle and sheep. There were horticulture exhibits, garden exhibits, by both individuals and schools, and educational exhibits covering science, radio, wild flowers, and apiary work.

The best rabbit in the show, a Himalayan buck, was shown by Eugene Hatfield, San Dimas. The cup for best bird in the poultry department went to Glen Melichar, Ontario, on a Buff Orpington hen.

In the pigeon department the best utility bird was a bird owned by Charles Gage, Ontario.

In the cattle division, Merle Cook took first Jersey honors, Guernsey honors went to Lloyd Melichar, and Holstein honors to Eugene Strong, Ontario. First prize for Poland China gilts went to Frances Hawks, while the best barrow was shown by John Filbert, who also had the best boar in the swine department.

The first award for individual garden display was won by Harold Lutz, winner of the project cup last year for such a project. In the garden department he won firsts on squash, radishes and baby lima beans, with first and second on turnips, and second on carrots.

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BALDWIN PARK.—When Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Byling wanted a location for a small farming place they selected two and one-half acres "ranch" on Main street, one of Baldwin Park's busiest thoroughfares. They had a well thought out plan and during their four years of residence here, have constantly worked forward to its realization. Increasingly heavy boulevard traffic past their

Expert Gives Pointers on Sugar Beets

SANTA ANA.—The last of an interesting series of field talks on the various problems of truck gardening was given recently at the Bixby Ranch two miles east of Westminster. People of the vicinity engaged in growing sugar beets or interested in that industry gathered to hear W. W. Hobbins, botanist of the Timberlake Seed Company, and Ray [illegible] remove the doubtes and let the standard be one best to the foot in the rows."

Mr. Ellis spoke on the place of sugar beets in vegetable crop rotation. The tendency to monotode infection, he said, is best averted by a well-planned cycle of crops, for example beets, alfalfa, barley and potatoes, coming back to beets again the fourth year. The rains have made a good crop certain, and the sugar beet farmer stands a fine chance of recouping by this year's crop the slim profits of the two previous dry years, he believes. Mr. Ellis considers the sugar beet an excellent crop for the farmer of small acreage.

BEEK BETTER HAY

PRESNO.—Experiments in the production of a more nourishing hay than is ordinarily used are being carried on in connection with several varieties of the [illegible] But he says they have been laying regularly and have averaged about 50 per cent for the past six months.

He believes that it is advisable to allow the pullets to develop normally and not to force them into early laying. This, he is confident, results in larger eggs and a steady production throughout the year.

The "Jones Thompson" avocado tree at Montebello. It is the last seedling of several grown by Miss Jessie Thompson from seed obtained twelve years ago in Arizona, Mexico, and Lower California. It set its first fruit in 1920, but two years later, when Miss Thompson was enthusiastically going ahead to develop a plantation from the promising variety, a frenzy freeze halted her operations. Now, as she says, she is "started again," with plans well occupying the better part of a hour and a half's work.

A young "Thompson" bearing three years from the bud, with one fruit matured and ripened by Miss Thompson for the accompanying photo.

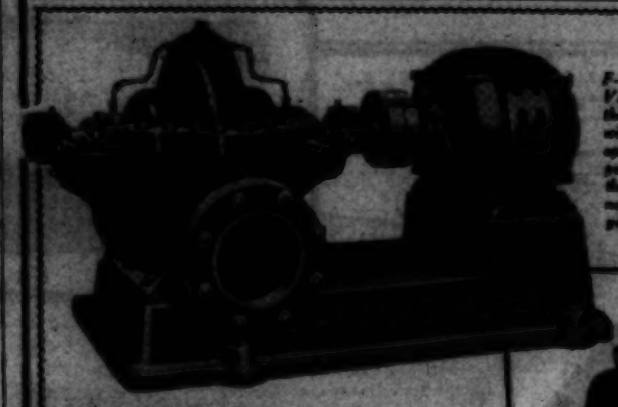
The parent tree here has budded fruit this year, marking its complete recovery from its severe freezing back of a few years ago.

Miss Thompson's footprints here of "Thompson" in the "special section" done up for recent Whittier Avocado Show. The fruit exhibited weighed up to twenty-eight ounces.

Miss Thompson and her husband, W. C. Thompson, look after the Montebello grove. The former does all the budding on the place, the latter the "hard" work.

Right—"One house is enough," say the Thompsons. With hostess ability and among the most cultured people to be found, they have been ready for anything the last few years.

Interesting rows of trees. The smaller ones on the left are labeled "Thompson"—still getting a good start, the larger ones the seedlings of other varieties considered worthy of a through test.



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The winning mock judging team from Mineral Area High School, Leadwood. The team, E. Crow, Connie Rhoads, T. Anderson and B. Church, are pictured with their coach, Mr. Cobb.

Sac Bonneville Senior High School's winning sheep judging team. They are Mickie Hixson, C. Colvin, E. Pickett and C. Colvin. The man on the right is their coach, M. A. Kight.

Sac Bonneville Senior High School poultry judging team, who is a first place winner, with Coach Kight. The team are Robert Schirk, Chris Cox, Frances Boyd and Sherrell Fraze.

Vera Mooney (left) and Jan Aumann, Chaffee Junior College students, with an exhibit of photos shown in the home department of the fair.

The winning team judging team from Bonneville High School with J. W. Carr, coach. H. Bailey, R. Capps and Wm. Pennington complete the team.

Some of the sheep exhibited at the fair. This display was in charge of Alma Carr and Billy Gaden.

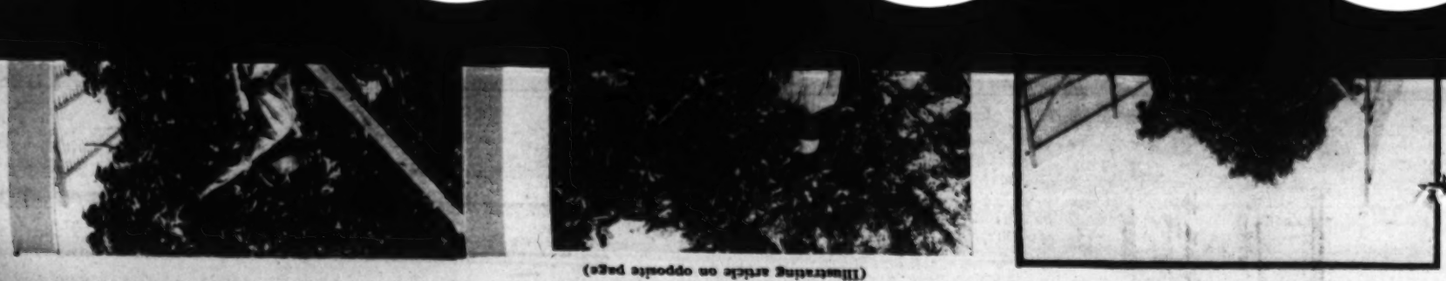
A class of Hampshire sheep judging contest with Coach Kight, Bonneville Senior High School, Sac. The team are Robert Schirk, Chris Cox, Frances Boyd and Sherrell Fraze.

A class of Hampshire ewe lambs being posed by (left to right) Mavis Williams, Jimmie Sprague and Johnny Fillets, students of Chaffee.

Below—In the girls' department good examples of the most popular breeds were on display. From left to right are pure-bred Hampshire, Shropshire, Suffolk and Angle-Dickie ewes.

Below—A class of fight lambs. Looks like it might be a contingent from a college, but the young men exhibiting the stock admitted that they were fairly green.

Boyd Phillips (left) and Johnny Fillets of Upland were in charge of the baby department. They are shown here with one of the Duroc Jersey pig entries owned by the school.



Can't Freeze These Two Out of the Avocado Business

(Illustrating article on opposite page)

Fine Avocado Variety Developed by a Suburban Woman Grower

MONTEBELLO.—Is Montebello the home of one of the really fine varieties of avocados developed thus far in Southern California? People supposed to be experts on this interesting subtropical fruit have said so, others are only waiting to be "shown." A strange thing about it is that hardly anybody knows avocados are growing here. Montebello, out on the plain, half way between Los Angeles and Whittier, would not be picked by many as a locality for growing the rather frost-tender "butter fruit."

But a woman did plant avocados here in the younger days of the industry and, after trials that would have discouraged almost anybody, succeeded in producing fruit that took first prize in the "special class" at the recent Whittier Avocado Show. The woman is Miss Jessie Thompson and the fruit is, very properly, named after her, the "Thompson." It is considered by some avocado authorities one of the promising varieties that have come to light in recent years.

Miss Thompson undertook the venture out of curiosity and says she stayed with it because of a promise she made. A stenographer, she came to Los Angeles from Ohio more than twenty years ago, drawn, like so many others, by a desire to live in California's salubrious climate. A "high-powered" real estate salesman spotted her while she was still entranced over the change of scene and she admits she found herself the owner of four and a half acres in this community almost before she knew what was happening. She wanted to grow something and put in peaches and figs. Then she moved out from the city into a little house on the place, so she "could keep track of things," commuting to her work in Los Angeles. It took a good part of her income to hire a man for orchard work and between her two jobs she had a busy time of it.

One of the men for whom she did occasional typing work was L. C. Bosche, a man whose business interests took him quite frequently into the tropics. Miss Thompson became much interested in his descriptions of various tropical fruits and especially in avocados, which he often purchased in Mexico and Central America for San Francisco hotels and fine specimens of which he would sometimes bring to her office. At his wife's suggestion, Mr. Bosche secured a hundred seeds of a popular variety of avocado grown around Atlixco, Mexico, and presented them to Miss Thompson, getting her promise that they would be planted and cared for until some of the trees had reached the fruit-bearing age. As she hadn't any other place to put them, Miss Thompson planted the seeds at her Montebello home, disregarding the freely offered advice of friends and neighbors.

A June Bearer.

One of the promising seedling avocados developed by Miss Jessie Thompson at Montebello.

That was twelve years ago. Out of the lot of seedlings that rewarded her efforts, Miss Thompson had five that bore fruit which, in her opinion, seemed promising. One in particular so pleased her that she copied the prevailing custom of avocado experimenters and gave it her name. It was a purple fruit coming into bloom in May and maturing during a three-month period from late February or early March around the first of June. Weighing from fourteen to as much as twenty-eight ounces, it has an unusually small seed and seemed destined to be a good bearer. But the amateur grower's elation was doomed to be short lived.

In their second year of bearing the various seedlings and some trees that had been optimistically budded from these and other sorts were caught by the freeze of 1922 that wrought such havoc in many of the less favorably situated avocado plantings of Southern California. Miss Thompson learned then that her pet fruit was a bit tender and that there was something in the rather gloomy predictions made for it by avocado men, for although the seed had come from Mexico, the home of the hardier varieties, the fruit is undoubtedly of Central American origin, having the thick skin of the Guatamalans. Then was when most experimenters would have quit, but Miss Thompson had given her promise to stay with it. Instead of heeding advice to switch to tougher varieties she marched right into the city and ordered a flock of heaters and a load of coke to fuel them, determined to give Jack Frost a warm reception on his next visit.

The seedlings recovered and she went at it again, budding nursery stock as fast as she could get the wood from the recuperating trees. Now she has 200 Thompsons two and three years from the bud and a considerable number of trees from the other "parents." Her three-year-old budded trees of the Thompson variety bore from five to thirty fruits each this year, and young trees in nursery rows from a year to eighteen months are blooming. Trees being developed from other seed of the original lot are coming into bearing. The original Thompson celebrated its complete recovery from convalescence this spring by yielding four hundred fine fruits. Most of the fruit is sold on the place to people who come after it, although the owner is beginning to build up a special trade with two or three Los Angeles hotels. Miss Thompson says she is "going good" again.

The peaches and figs have almost all been taken out, for the avocado is Miss Thompson's crop now and she doesn't care to bother with anything else. She is sure the Thompson is her "best bet," but she is not overlooking the others. One, a June bearer of oblong shape and green skin, seems to be well worth perpetuating, and another coming along at the last of the year is so promising that she has named it the "Thompson December." The five are to be given an opportunity to fully prove themselves, as they come along into bearing in a seasonal cycle that in itself makes them worth considering. All of them have small seeds like the favorite.

Miss Thompson has had competent help in her work from her brother, W. C. Thompson, who gave up farming in Ohio in 1916 to join her in California. The "man of the family" does all the heavy work of the place, but Miss Thompson herself attends to the budding and grafting operations and "struts" her pets at the avocado exhibits.

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SAN DIEGO.—In response to the request of Robert B. McLean, horticultural commissioner of San Diego county, the board of supervisors has passed an ordinance making the mutilation, destruction or the cutting or picking of blossoms of yucca plants in the county a misdemeanor. The only exceptions are when permits are issued by the board if the plants are growing on public lands, or when the owner of the land where the yuccas appear gives his consent.

Mr. McLean says that much of the wild flora of the county is accessible from the highways and is of such a striking and unusual character that there is a real danger of its extermination at the hands of motorists.

Fifty-six per cent of the farms of California have dairy cattle on them, reports indicate.

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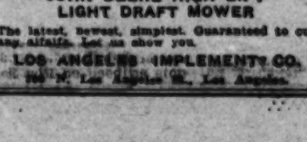

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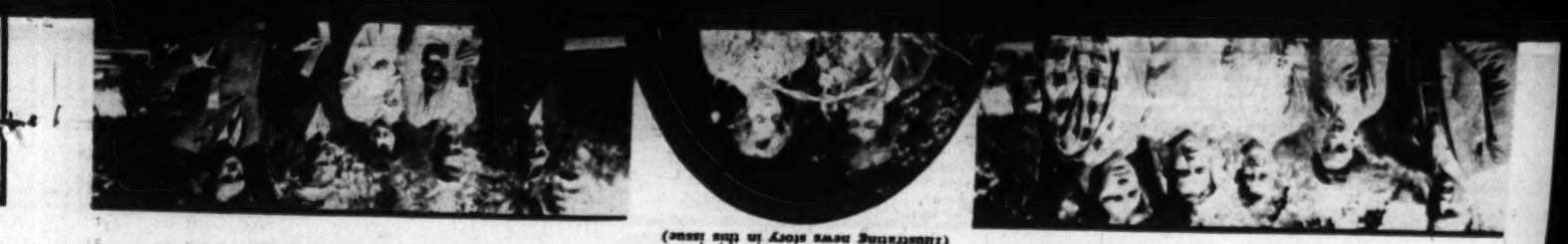

At the Sixth Annual Chaffey Junior Farm Center Fair

(Illustrating news story in this issue)

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He Keeps Every Foot of Ground Busy

By FRANCES DUNCAN

On a lot 51 feet across and 180 feet deep, Andrew Johnson of Santa Ana has as complete and convenient an arrangement of a fruit and vegetable garden as I have ever seen. On this plot he has his residence, a patio, garage, child's playhouse, fruit trees, berries, vegetables and flowers. Indeed, the front planting is so gay and flowery that it looks as if the place did nothing but look pretty and had no idea of doing anything so commonplace as help supply the kitchen larder.

Ending the driveway, which as usual runs close to the side of the house, is the garage about eight or ten feet back of the rear line of the house itself. Next to it and in line with it, so that it looks all right architecturally, is a child's playhouse, probably built out of a packing box, but with doors and windows, a proper roof with gable ends and furnished with little chairs and table. It faces the back door of the home so the children are within sight, hearing and calling distance of their mother and still not "under foot." With the compact, laboratory-like kitchens in vogue nowadays an outdoor playhouse within sight and hearing is the California solution of the problem of caring for the housework and the children at the same time.

The patio is on the south side of the house. On the street side the wall is of stucco like the house; at the back, roses are growing on home-made lattices and inside are curtains of burlap to give the seclusion necessary for the serene enjoyment of sun baths.

South of the playhouse are sweet peas and dahlias, and beyond them is a kitchen garden—rows of onions, radishes, lettuce, carrots, then onions and lettuce again.

Back of the garage a narrow path runs across the plot and back of it are the larger plantings. Across the rear of the lot are three rows of sweet corn and in front of them are hills of cucumbers and melons, two rows of beans and some lusty artichokes. The northern boundary is marked by a row of well trained blackberry vines; next these is a row of raspberries and then come two rows of grapes so spaced that ultimately they will form an arbor taking in the playhouse. On the south are more grapes and a number of fruit trees—apricot, prune, plum, apple, peach, nectarine, loquat, grapefruit and orange. When these have grown up undoubtedly there will be less room for vegetables—but they're little yet. Here also is Mr. Johnson's tiny nursery where seedlings are grown and cuttings are propagated.

Mr. Johnson finds that the wheel hoe is one of the handiest of garden implements and he uses his diligently not only in his rows of vegetables and berry plantings, but also in cultivating many of his flowers.

There is hardly a foot of space that isn't busy, and still there is room for everything, including children. The place is so conveniently arranged that everything seems to be just within reach, and when Mrs. Johnson wants strawberries for breakfast or salad material for luncheon she doesn't have to take a long journey to get them.

This Ranch Is "Built on the Sand"

BRAWLEY.—People have been earnestly advised not to build their houses on the sand, but some of the good Imperial Valley ranches have just that sort of foundation. One of these is the Loveland Rancho west of this city. When R. C. Loveland and his two sons, Baxter and Howard, came into possession of the place in 1916 it consisted chiefly of sand dunes, although there was good dirt underneath. Today there are eighty acres of intensively cultivated soil and there are forty acres more left to work on.

The Loveland Rancho started as a dairy and hog establishment, and dairy cows and hogs are still the major activities there. As father and sons have always worked on the ranch, little hired help is necessary. The place, too, has been equipped with much labor-saving machinery. To begin with, the Lovelands decided to handle pure-bred animals only, and selected Guernseys and Duroc-Jerseys. Merrie King of Loveland, head of the dairy herd, was made grand champion bull of the breed at the Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair last December. There are still a few grade females in the herd, all excellent producers, but these will be eliminated ultimately. At present there are fifteen pure-bred Guernsey cows on the place.

Silage is fed, but instead of the high silo, the Lovelands use a pit silo thirty feet deep, with a capacity of sixty-five tons. Honey sorghum is used for silage and it is said that from thirty to forty tons of this forage plant can be grown on an acre.

All of the Duroc hogs on the place are

Right Out of the Ground.

The silo on the Loveland Rancho near Brawley is of the pit type.

girls' pig club this year. Diamond Bar Sensation is the herd boar and in condition weighs about 800 pounds and measures eighty-four inches from nose to tailhead.

The farrowing pens on the place are carefully sanded and much attention is given to keeping them in a sanitary state. The sows are fed barley soaked in skimmilk and either fresh alfalfa or alfalfa hay. The lot where they range is fenced and is plowed in spring and fall, being sown to Sudan grass for summer and barley for winter.

The market hogs that are produced are sent to the butcher when they weigh about 200 pounds, which weight is attained in about six months. Their fattening feed consists of ground corn.

German Impressed With Forestry Work

SANTA ANA.—Dr. Karl Ludwigs, noted botanist and horticulturist of Germany, was recently the guest of H. E. Wahlberg, Orange County Farm Adviser, on visits to several typical farm enterprises and field demonstrations of the county. Dr. Ludwigs is an authority on tropical horticulture, having spent much time in Asia Minor and Western Africa and recently completed a professional trip through the citrus districts of Florida.

The visitor was particularly interested in the orchard thinning work recommended by the Agricultural Extension Service in Orange county for old walnut groves, stating that in many apple, pear and peach orchards of Germany the problem of too close planting was very common. He saw the Tustin Junior Agricultural Club extracting pine seed from cones collected in the mountains, to be used in the forestry nursery at Orange County Park and was impressed with this work. In his own country, he said, people are thoroughly convinced of the necessity of forest plantings and conservation is practiced to the highest degree. He commended the Agricultural Extension Service and the Orange County Farm Bureau for directing the attention of the younger generation to the importance of such things.

Enlarged Quarters for Date Packing

INDIO.—Enlarged quarters for the Deglet Noor Date Growers' Association here are planned for the immediate future. Increased production from the older palms and a large acreage that will come into bearing for the first time this year would have warranted more floor space in the packing-house, but the recent amalgamation with the Date Corporation of America made it a necessity.

A cold storage plant which will make possible the marketing of fresh dates later in the spring and summer than formerly was customary, is nearing completion. This plant can be readily enlarged by the addition of similar units in the future as the growth of the organization requires.

An addition to the packing-house to furnish space for the grading department is soon to be under construction. This addition is to have a floor space 72 by 36 feet, with a deck 20 by 36 feet over part of it. The deck will be used as stor- sky lights will furnish ample light over the age space for empty cartons.

grading machines, two more of which will be added to the four now included in the

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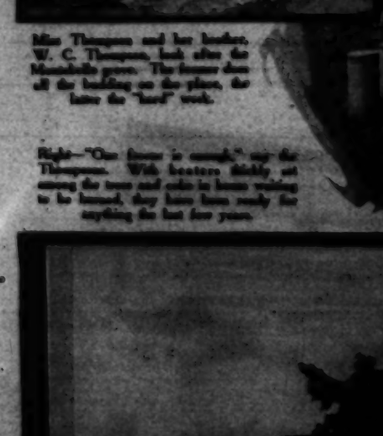
Can't Freeze These Two Out of the Avocado Business

The "parent Thompson" avocado tree at Montebello. It is the last survivor of several grown by Miss Josie Thompson from seed planted twenty years ago in Addison, Mexico, and later her sister. It set its first fruit in 1920, but two years later, when Miss Thompson was additionally going ahead to develop a planting from the promising variety, a heavy freeze halted her operations. Now, as she says, she is "started again," with plantings occupying the better part of a four and a half-acre tract.

A young "Thompson" tree three years from the bud, with new fine fruits uncovered by Miss Thompson for the cameraman's view.

The parent tree here bedded fruits this year, marking its complete recovery from its severe freezing back of a few years ago.

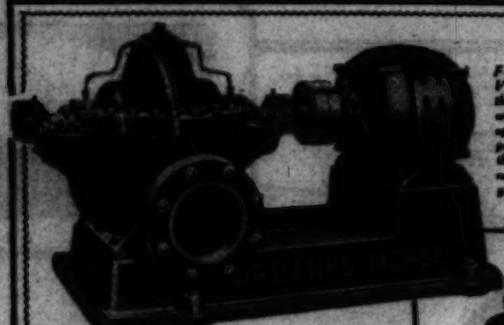
Miss Thompson's first-prize box of "Thompsons" in the "special entries" class at the recent Whittier Avocado Show. The fruit exhibited weighed up to twenty-eight ounces.



Miss Thompson and her brother, W. C. Thompson, look after the Montebello grove. The former does all the budding on the place, the latter the "hard" work.

Right—"One flower is enough," say the Thompsons. With beetles ability set among the trees and odds in favor wishing to be learned, they have been ready for anything the last few years.

Interesting rows of trees. The smaller ones on the left are budded "Thompsons" just getting a good start, the larger ones older seedlings of other varieties considered worthy of a through test.



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AEPA 18.17

The winning stock judging team from Manual Arts High School, Los Angeles. The boys, E. Cass, George Reynolds, T. Alabama and D. Chisum, are pictured with their coach, Mr. Cobbs.

San Bernardino Senior High School's winning sheep judging team. They are Mabel Hansen, C. Gates, E. Pickett and G. Odom. The man at the right is their coach, M. A. Kipf.

San Bernardino Senior High School poultry judging team, also a first place winner, with Coach Kipf. The boys are Robert Schien, Chas. Cox, Frances Royal and Stewart Fraze.

Vesta Mawson (left) and June Aument, Chaffey Junior College students, with an exhibit of products shown in the home department of the fair.

The winning teen judging team from Riverside High School, with J. W. Gray, coach. H. Ebeling, R. Capps and Wm. Prendergast complete the team.

Some of the pigeon exhibits at the fair. This department was in charge of Almon Carr and Billy Gates.

A class of Holstein calves and a group of young livestock judges. The small kid in the front row is eight-year-old Leslie Stevens of Upland and he is holding his first prize calf.

A class of Hampshire ram lambs being paced by (left to right) Morris Williams, James Sprague and Johnny Filkins, students of Chaffey.

Below—In the goat department good examples of the most popular breeds were on display. From left to right are pure-bred Toggenburg, Saanen and Anglo-Nubian does.

Below—A class of light horses. Looks like it might be a contingent from a rodeo, but the posses are exhibiting the stock admitted that they were fairly tame.

Royal Phillips (left) and Johnny Filkins of Upland were in charge of the boys department. They are shown here with one of the Dorset lambs for which they were awarded by the school.

Ewes and lambs on Arizona desert range. Such stock as they have is largely attended by years.

Another desert range scene in which the land is more conspicuous. Note shepherd walking out of range of camera.

Left—"Back to civilization." A big bunch brought down from the range to a Salt River Valley ranch for lambing.

The picking isn't so good here as on the pasture pictured at the right, but the Arizona plan of shifting sheep between ranches and ranges works out quite well in years of normal rainfall.

A fine ranch in the cultivated district, typical of Arizona's developed farm areas. The only Spanish explorer who introduced sheep into this old land would be amazed at such a sight.

Left—Looking over on a big Arizona ranch.

Lamb feeding on a large scale in the Salt River Valley.

Some types of Navajo sheep in ranch at Holbrook.

FEATURES

The Los Angeles Times
Sunday Morning, June 5, 1927

The STRUCTURAL STEEL AGE in Women's DRESS

by JANE FREDERICKSON

OUR YOUNG COLLEGIANA OF THE EARLY 90'S IN A PHOTO AFTER A DELIGHTFULLY ROMANTIC TENNIS MATINEE

THE SUZANNE LENGLEN OF 1910, —HAZEL HOTCHKIN

WHEN THE SAILMAKERS WERE DESIGNING THEIR CLOTHES

MADCAP FLAPPERETTES

THE "400" AT THE LOS ANGELES COUNTRY CLUB

HOW'S THIS FOR A RIDING HABIT?

cealed just as much as the family skeleton.

When the girls of our most select Southern California schools started for a walk, chaperoned at every angle, of course, they were allowed for the occasion skirts that at least cleared the ground.

Daring were the divided skirts worn by a very few of our women equestriennes of the West. Of these Eleanor Gates Tully was one of the most prominent.

Only the most emancipated would venture on the beach at Santa Monica or Long Beach with short sleeves in their bathing suits. Stockingless bathing garbs were unheard of, and if you have never tried to keep up a pair of stockings in the water, try and do it, and you will certainly breathe a prayer of thankfulness that you are living in a stockingless era for bathers. Bathing skirts at least reached the knee and often had a speaking acquaintance with the ankle, and when water soaked were so heavy that swimming was hard labor.

In the days of two-cylinder cars and acetylene lights, no well-dressed woman ever stepped into her motor without a few yards of veiling to obstruct the view and gather dust. Driving without the hat—usually large—swathed in sewing silk or other veiling just wasn't done.

Golfing women were more venturesome in the matter of clothes, and while the full skirts were plenty heavy and long they were at least three or four inches from the fairway, which in those days in California was carpeted in grass only during the rainy season.

Wondering just what sort of women we could have been who laced our waists and dragged our skirts on the ground or sidewalk, I dug up some old magazines of the late nineties and found that we were just as silly about other things as about our clothes. Ruth Ashmore, who was often quoted as knowing to the nth degree what was proper, gave such sage advice, in reply to questions, as:

"I do not think it absolutely improper for you to drive alone with your fiance, but I think it would look better if your mother accompanied you." Let mother try and do it today.

And this gem:

"A lady is not supposed to recognize a gentleman when he is one of a group in front of a hotel, since a modest girl would not permit her eyes to rest upon such an assemblage." Modesty again.

Here's another:

"Of course a woman of twenty-four is supposed to be perfectly capable of caring for herself but at the same time in large cities unmarried women do not go out with gentlemen unless a party is formed or some other woman accompanies them." What hilarious times they must have had, particularly if they were dancing and one woman sat out every other dance. Of course we did not dance with our dinners then, anyway.

Here's what was expected of a bright girl:

"A gentleman usually says, 'Will you take my arm?' and offers it, but sometimes he offers it without saying anything and a bright girl understanding accepts." What did a dumb-bell do?

Ruth would probably pass out if she be still alive and should walk down Hollywood Boulevard today and gaze upon the artistic make-up of our women, for her idea of devilishness was a face on which powder had been used. In one place she says,

"I do not say the use of powder is vulgar, but I do say it is in bad taste."

After perusing a few pages of this one is grateful to live in the present day of comfortable clothes that are also beautiful, when false modesty is taboo, and when a genuine naturalness in movements and actions is the order of the day.

Surprisingly well in the sports world and helped to put this part of the world on the map in tennis as well as in other sports. Even with the long skirts hampering her movements May Sutton won the tennis crown of the world for Southern California when only nineteen, and May was quite daring at that, for her tennis skirt was a few inches from the ground much to the horror of many women, who frowned upon the little freedom she was able to achieve for her busy tennis legs.

Today the woman playing golf, tennis or any other active out-of-door game, and they all have many feminine devotees, spell comfort with capital letters and plan their clothes with freedom of movement in view just as much as beauty.

Not so many years ago the word modest was worked overtime. Some even thought in the late nineties that it was immodest for women to compete in public on the tennis courts, as skirts would fly up and legs were something to be con-

June in California History Plays an Interesting Part

By George W. Kirkman

Drake Claims California for England: On June 17, 1579, there arrived at Drake's Bay, north of San Francisco, no less a personage than famous Francis Drake, the Prince of Buccaneers, one of England's greatest men, and the Terror of the Spanish Main, whence he obtained much booty and glory, ere he set out on this celebrated voyage of his around the world. His famous ship, the Golden Hind, laden down with millions in gold, silver and jewels that he had looted from Spanish towns and ships in the Eastern Pacific—especially from the treasure-galleon Cacafuego—sprang a leak here, so Drake set his men and precious cargo ashore, built a fort to protect and huts to shelter them, and remained in California some five weeks.

The awe-struck Indians treated the Englishmen as gods, until Drake had his chaplain hold religious services, on June 24—the first Protestant services ever held on the Pacific Coast—in honor of which the Prayer-Book Cross now adorns Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. Drake treated the friendly red men well, and they made him a chief of their tribe, with gifts of feathered head-dress, peace-pipe and wild tobacco—which he feigned to interpret as a tender of the sovereignty of their country. He grabbed at the chance to claim California for his country and formally took possession of it for England, in the name of his Sovereign, more or less Good Queen Bess—setting up a post, to which he affixed a metal plaque, stating this historic fact, and also a silver six-pence having thereon the arms and image of Queen Elizabeth.

In memory of the ancient name of England, and the white cliffs of Drake's Bay, he named this new land New Albion—New England, John Drake says. Eventful results followed from this voyage and visit of Drake's; for England never forgot it; and Vancouver, on his two visits to California (1792-3,) called it New Albion, to the amusement of the California officials. In our most famous dispute with England over Oregon, that nearly led to war, England partly based her claim to Oregon, on Drake's sighting of that coast. Drake said there were many signs of gold and silver in California; and he was the first booster for it, of which he said it is "a goodlie country and fruitfull soyle, stored with many blessings fit for the use of man."

Drake left California on July 23, 1579, and got back safely to England, with his millions of stolen booty; and there, next year, Elizabeth knighted this greatest of sea-rovers, whom she often fondly addressed as "my dear Pyrat"—which was no lie, either, so far as that goes! Drake was enthusiastic over his plan for founding an English colony in California; and

(Continued on Page Two)

An Arizona Stock Industry That is Centuries Old A Garden of the Incas in a California Setting

(Illustrating article by W. P. Dickson)

(Illustrating article by Ethel M. Kelly)

Landscaping of steep hillsides for purposes of beautification is a common enough practice in the vicinity of Los Angeles, but when Alphonzo E. Bell, developer of Bel-Air, decided that his own estate in that superb four-

New Branch Libraries Spread Education Among Citize

By Faith Holmes Hyers

SEVEN new branch libraries opened since October and five more buildings in the course of construction, is the program now being carried out by the Board of Library Commissioners. These twelve buildings (and a possible thirteenth) are built with the 1925 Bond Fund of $500,000 and promise welcome relief from the crowded rented quarters occupied by most of these branch libraries, located in communities that believe in libraries and consider public book collections as necessary as public schools.

Assigning contracts, supervising the building, equipping, furnishing and maintaining of twelve branch buildings in less than a year is an exacting task, and seems to be a comprehensive program. But the rapid growth through increased population and annexation of adjoining territory makes the demand for branch libraries far in excess of the supply, and many communities are petitioning the Library Board for neighborhood branches, according to Everett R. Perry, Librarian. Carthay Center, Los Angeles High School section, Atwater Park, Glassell Park, Annandale, El Sereno, are among the sections from which petitions have been received. Venice and Green Meadows are territories recently annexed which need branch libraries. The Watts Carnegie Building which came in through annexation is in need of repairs.

The first of the new branches to be opened was the Alessandro Branch located at 2642 Partridge avenue, completed October 13, 1926. An outgrowth of a library station in the community church this little Spanish Colonial building with home-like furnishings and its collection of more than 5500 volumes ranging from children's literature to every branch of adult reading, is proving a popular asset to the neighborhood. Designed by Weston and Weston, it was erected at an approximate cost of $8500.

On December 15, the Washington Irving Branch at Eighteenth and Arlington streets was opened to the public. This, unlike most of the branch libraries came into existence as a full-fledged branch because of the evident demand for library service in a thickly settled community. Of hollow tile, stucco and brick, it is a most interesting design by Allison and Allison, architects, and the cost approximated $23,000. At the formal opening organizations of the neighborhood manifested their interest and appreciation of the new building.

In March three new branch libraries were completed—Van Nuys Branch at Sylvan street and Vesper avenue, Owensmouth Branch at Owensmouth and Wyandotte street, and Wilmington Branch at Fries and J. streets. The Van Nuys Branch is the largest of these, designed by Allison and Allison at a cost of $30,000. It is a handsome little building of reinforced concrete, with stucco surface and tiled roof and is built with the possibility of enlargement due to the active interest in the library activities by the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce and community members.

The Owensmouth Branch opened the same day, March 3, a smaller but very attractive building designed by Armand Monaco at a cost of nearly $10,000. It is of frame construction with stucco exterior, an adaptation of Tuscany style.

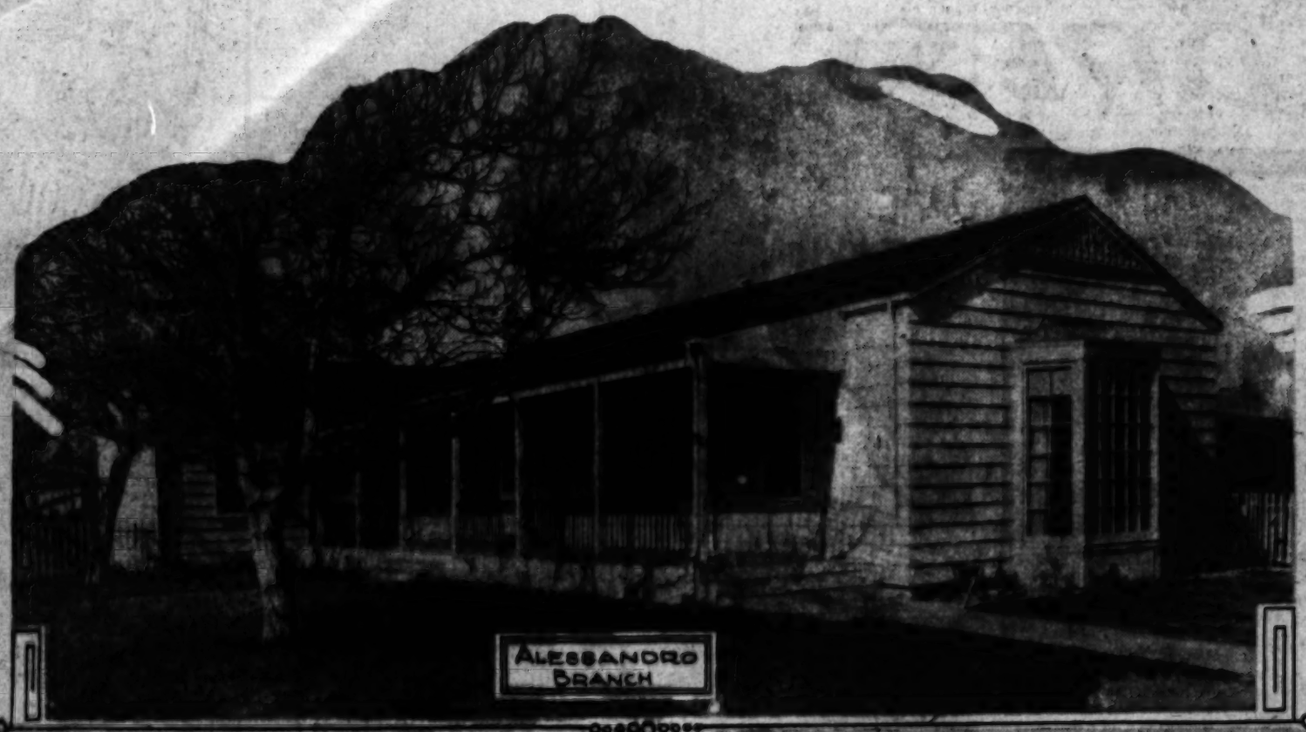
The opening of the Wilmington Branch followed on March 18, marking the completion of these three suburban branches which had been carrying on capacity service in rented rooms. Marston, Van Pelt and Maybury, architects chose a Mexican-Spanish style and designed a [illegible] building for about $39,000.

The two branches in more [illegible] of the city to be completed [illegible] Louis Stevenson Branch at [illegible] Spence streets, with George [illegible] as architect, and the Richard [illegible] Dana Branch at Pepper and [illegible] streets. The Robert Louis [illegible] Branch which as the old [illegible] Branch, had long outgrown its [illegible] is a brick building on a corner [illegible] the desk opposite the door [illegible] two reading rooms [illegible] shaped building, making for [illegible] vision and attractive [illegible] building, completed February 1, [illegible] the busiest and most popular [illegible]

The Richard Henry Dana [illegible] ened on May 3, is the outgrowth [illegible] lending station in the [illegible] been housed in a store room [illegible] library took over its [illegible] 1920. The new building, of [illegible] or early American style, [illegible] Harry Bent, and erected for [illegible] 000 is most homelike and [illegible]

Within the past month two [illegible] ings have been completed, the [illegible] Fremont Branch at Mobawk [illegible] and the Malabar Branch at [illegible] alle Forest avenue. The [illegible] located in the south end of the [illegible] the Wilshire Branch at Crescent [illegible] drews streets are approaching [illegible] tion. The rebuilding of the [illegible] Branch Library is progressing, [illegible] tects have been chosen for [illegible] Mesa and Gardena Branches.

Through such building [illegible] careful study of community [illegible] Librarian Perry and the Library [illegible] hope to keep up in a measure [illegible] "fastest growing city." Branch [illegible] and deposit stations last year [illegible] nearly 4,000,000 volumes for [illegible] ing, giving conclusive proof [illegible] ple's belief in and the use of [illegible] branch libraries.



WILMINGTON BRANCH

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON BRANCH

THE MERRY MONTH OF JUNE IN CALIFORNIA HISTOR

(Continued from Page One)

he and the Queen drew up a contract looking to such an enterprise. On April 2, 1582, an English fleet was actually sent out, equipped and destined to found an English colony in California; but Fenton, its commander, disobeyed his orders, betrayed his trust, took his fleet to Brazil and ran it into the jaws of a Spanish fleet, with whom a sea-battle was fought—whereupon, fearing further treachery, John Drake and others deserted the expedition, and it fell through. Otherwise, California—and soon our whole Pacific Coats—might have become British territory, and the whole history of the coast have been entirely different; as the freedom of the thirteen British colonies on the Atlantic might not have affected, in the least, the British colonies of this coast.

Portola Claims California for Spain: June 3, 1770. Nearly 200 years after Drake had formally taken possession of California for England, Gov. Portola came to claim it for Spain, here at Monterey, the port discovered in 1602 by Vizcaino, who named it in honor of the Conde de Monterey (Count of Monterey) then Viceroy of New Spain, whom the King of Spain had ordered to have the California Coast searched, for harbors suitable for the Manila galleon. Vizcaino had landed here (where Cabrillo's ships had once put in—November 15, 1542,) and mass had been held under a huge oak, near the seashore—the first Catholic service ever held in Northern California.

Father Serra identified Vizcaino's Oak, and under its branches, a rustic chapel was set up, and mass was duly celebrated. This over, the royal banner was unfurled, Gov. Portola stepped forward, drew his sword, and formally took possession of California, with turf and twig, in the name of His Majesty, Carlos III, King of Spain, amidst the booming of cannon from the San Carlos, and volleys of musketry. Also, he formally founded the Royal Presidio (Fort) of Monterey—the first military post officially established in California.

Monterey was made the capital of California, and many stirring events occurred there, though it did not have a municipal government until 1826, whereas Los Angeles had then had one for over forty years. Romance here remembers lovely Concepcion Arguello, who loved Count Rezanoff so fondly; and The Sherman Rose still breathes its fragrant memories of another tender love affair—that of Senorita Maria Bonifacio and famous (later General) Sherman. The Vizcaino Oak was badly damaged and thrown into the bay by Monterey vandals in 1917, but was rescued by the local Catholic priest, and now can be seen behind the local church, wherein are housed many relics of Serra and Carmel Mission.

Portola had been warned by Galvez to guard against Russian attempts to occupy California—the fear of which inspired the Spanish occupation of California. England had sent Drake (1579) and Cavendish (1587) to harry Spain here and pillage Spanish galleons, and now was racing across Canada to the Pacific; and France, too, was eyed suspiciously, as a French scientific expedition under Abbe Chappe d'Anteroche was headed for Lower California, to observe the passage of Venus over the face of the sun on June 3, 1769—a phenomenon visible only there. Galvez himself came to Lower California in 1768 to hasten this occupation of Monterey; scold the Lower California officials for the nakedness of the local redskins; and order pants for this shameless aboriginal bunch, who wandered serenely about the heated scenery, guileless of even a geestring—which, Galvez said, would doubtless greatly amuse the coming Frenchmen, and make them scoff at these unclad heathen subjects of Spain.

Carmel Mission Founded: June 3, 1770. After the above double ceremony had been performed with all due state and solemnity, Father Serra formally founded, here at Monterey, the second California mission—San Carlos Borromeo de Monterey—Carlos being the name of the King, his heir apparent (The Prince of The Asturias,) and the Viceroy, of that day. For various reasons, Serra next year removed this mission five miles to the south, to its present position near the mouth of Carmel River and Carmel Bay, which Vizcaino had named in 1602, in honor of the Carmelite friars with him. The original church at Carmel was built of abode, Serra working at it alongside of his Indians. The existing church, built of a bluish, local stone, was commenced in 1792, and finished in 1797. It later fell into decay, but now is in fair condition. As the residence of the Father-President of California missions, and situated near the capital of California, it used to be the most important mission of all. Serra lived here until his death, in 1784, and here he lies buried, beside his successor as Mission-President, Lopez; Serra's favorite, Crespi, "El Beato," and courtly Padre Fermin Francisco Lasuen, who entertained British Vancouver, in requital for which Vancouver named the headland near San Pedro—Point Fermin—besides giving the mission a London music box. A welcome visitor was the famous French explorer, De la Perouse, who proved a benefactor to California, by introducing here potatoes brought from Chile.

Mission of San Jose Founded: June 11, 1797. This year Gov. Borica thought it desirable to found a mission here, fifteen miles from the town of San Jose, to help hold down the local redskins, by converting them, mission-fashion—thus weaning them from their war-like ways, and thereby saving Spain many thousand reals, by enabling the Governor to reduce the number of his soldiers here—which was, briefly and frankly, the main Spanish idea of using such missions—as a mere state agency. And so, on June 11, 1797, it was solemnly dedicated by the padres, in a rustic chapel made of boughs, and adorned on walls and roof with thousands of the lovely California wild flowers that carpeted that fragrant region, far and near. It was called La Mision del Glorioisimo Patriarca San Jose—The Mission of The Most Glorious Patriarch, St. Joseph (husband of Mary;) and it soon prospered speedily, having great herds of cattle and immense wheat fields. So fertile was this rich virgin soil, that wheat scattered broadcast, and merely scratched into the ground by brush dragged over it, always yielded nearly sixty-fold; and this mission furnished Russian Fort Ross with many food supplies. Hither came British Capt. Beechey, in 1826, to laugh with the jolly padre, who tossed tortillas into the eager mouths of his Indian boys, and hither drifted many wandering American trappers, including Jedediah Smith—1827, as well as the parious and putative pathfinder, Fremont, in 1846.

The original church fell into decay, and a quake finished its ruin, leaving now only the remains of a cloister, of the convent part of the mission, with an old corridor whose roof was upheld by posts, and, behind its inclosure, along with a modern church, a Dominican convent of sisters, and a lovely garden, through which runs an alley of old olive trees, that have survived from Spanish mission days.

San Juan Bautista Mission Founded: June 24, 1797. Indians hereabouts were thicker than sinners in Sheol, so Gov. Borica decided that a mission should be located here, to hold Lo down to earth—to till it—instead of tearing up the terrain, on the warpath, and so this mission was founded here, on St. John the Baptist's feast-day, and the first adobe building (now Plaza Hotel) was erected to house the soldier guard always stationed at missions, to keep the local redskins in subjection, and protect the padres from prowling heathen.

The main corner-stone of the church was set in 1803, and the building dedicated in 1812, although the altar decoration was not finished until 1818, by one Felipe Santiago Doc—under which Spanish disguise we recognize a Yankee tar, Thomas Doak from Boston, who became enamored of California, deserted his ship, turned Catholic, got naturalized, and settled down in California—the first American to officially do so.

This mission, though damaged severely by quakes in 1812 and 1906, is a splendid and picturesque example of mission architecture, and is situated on the dreaming plaza of this quaint and romantic old Spanish-Mexican town, with its Plaza Hotel, historic memories, and the Castro House, where lovely Senorita Castro danced the bamba; and revolutions were planned, or dire threats hurled at the audacious American captain, Fremont, who had defied Commandante-General Castro in 1846, seized Gavilan Peak (Fremont Peak) near-by, fortified it, and raised the Stars and Stripes over it—only to soon march down it again, like the famous King of France!

San Luis Rey Mission Founded: June 13, 1798. On July 18, 1769, Portola, on his way to try and find Monterey, camped in this fine valley. In a canyon still called Los Cristianitos (The Little Christions,) Padre Crespi then baptized two Indian babes, the first infants baptized in California. This region was thickly populated with Indians, so a mission site was selected at Pala, in 1798, but this was too far from the Camino Real (King's Highway,) so this mission was located here in 1798, and it soon prospered exceedingly, having (in 1829) 28,000 cattle, 28,000 sheep, and 2800 horses, on its broad lands which reached about twenty-five miles to the north and clear to San Jacinto on the east. Indeed, the California missions claimed or owned nearly all the land along the coast, all the way from San Diego to San Francisco, thus preventing its opening-up, development and occupation by settlers, until the mission-system was abolished, by their secularization, as ordered by the Federal Mexican government.

This mission surpassed all others, both in its extensive buildings and Indian wards, nearly 3000 of whom abode here in 1826. It was completed in 1802, and formed a square 300 feet long on the side. It still is the most beautiful of all the California missions—thanks to famous, able, and kindly old Padre Peyri, who made adobes with his own hands, and was its architect and ruler from its foundation, until that dark and gloomy night of 1831, when, despairing of the coming abolition of the missions, he abandoned his post of duty, and fled over-seas—which he regretted so bitterly later on. Here at San Luis, he entertained all in generous fashion, including Jedediah Smith (1826) and the Pattie party in 1829, and there one still may see his huge old music-box, two feet square, with its enormous square notes in red and black. Garrisoned by American soldiers for ten months during the Mexican War, it later was stripped of tiles and timbers by local vandals, to help build their ranch-houses, until it was made a Franciscan College in 1899—the church being rededicated next year.

Echeandia Made Governor of California: June 1825. After his arrival in California in November, Gov. (Colonel) Jose Maria de Echeandia resided at San Diego, which thus became the capital, greatly to the wrath of Monterey. Many were his worries. The mission Indians were increasingly restless, and were fleeing from the missions, and the Spanish padres refused to take the oath of allegiance to Mexico and made him much trouble. Americans broke into Southern California, by the Overland Route, for the first time, in 1826, under Jedediah Smith—an alarming portent; and Smith and the Pattie party of 1829 were a puzzling problem, as how to handle these formidable frontiersmen.

Mexico had ordered the abolition of the mission system of holding the Indians in compulsary tutelage, and in 1826, Echeandia drew up a plan for this secularization of the California missions. In 1830, the California Legislature approved this plan to free the Indians, convert the missions into pueblos (towns,) give each Indian a house-lot and a field for cultivation, with a large common grazing-ground for stock—the padres to remain as local curates, or go and found new missions amongst the wild horse-eating redskins of The Tulares (Upper San Joaquin Valley)—if the latter did not scalp them!

However, the Conservative party in Mexico triumphed in 1830, and on March 30, 1830, Echeandia was removed as Governor of California, and Col. Victoria, half Aztec-Indian, sent here in his place—to curry favor with the padres, and revoke the Proclamation of Secularization that Echeandia had issued on January 6, 1831. After Victoria met his fate at the Battle of Cahuenga Pass, later on, and was sent back to Mexico by the Southern Californians, Echeandia (of San Diego) set up as Acting-Governor—as also did Zamorano of Monterey—against Pio Pico, elected Governor at Los Angeles by the Legislature—and thus even California the wonderful outdid itself, by having three live Governors all at one and the same time—thereby establishing a new would record!

The California Republic: Sonoma captured, June 14, 1846. One of the most grotesque, absurd and amusing episodes in California's colorful history was the alleged Bear Flag War of Revolution—which has been given an unwarranted prominence amongst crucial historical events. Fremont, after meeting Gillespie, had returned to the Sacramento Valley, and seems to have set himself to provoking Gen. Castro to hostilities against the Americans by various intrigues, including the sending of Merritt and a party of Americans to capture [illegible] Lieut. Arce was taking [illegible] government use. This [illegible] 6, 1846, near Sutter's [illegible] being sent to Fremont's [illegible] message of defiance [illegible]

Fremont also [illegible] Americans already [illegible] Castro was going to [illegible] from California, to [illegible] so, on June 14, some thirty [illegible] icans, led by Merritt, [illegible] surrounded that town at dawn, [illegible] tured its unresisting garrison of [illegible] soldiers under Gen. Vallejo, who [illegible] made prisoner. Other Americans [illegible] joined these filibusters, and [illegible] captain of the ship of state, [illegible] said, "We are robbers, or we [illegible] conquerors," to his puzzled [illegible] did not know what their own [illegible] was. The "California Republic" [illegible] claimed by Ide in a quandle [illegible] and as all States must have [illegible] of white cloth was secured from [illegible] can woman; and one of the men [illegible] depicted thereon, with hasty [illegible] star, the words "California Republic" [illegible] what was meant to be a bear, [illegible] ling which, the local Californians [illegible] —in amusement, [illegible] "Coche! Coche!"—pig! [illegible] enough, it did resemble one, [illegible] when first I saw it, in Fremont [illegible] San Francisco, where it was [illegible] the fire of 1906.

Fremont took a hand, [illegible] the new republic lasted only [illegible] —until Sloat hoisted the Stars and [illegible] at Monterey on July 7—and [illegible] considerable pillaging of [illegible] and hen-roosts, and a small [illegible] the San Rafael District, sought [illegible] done, save to increase the [illegible] Californians, already [illegible] the Americans by Fremont's [illegible] stand play on Gavilan Peak and [illegible] intrigues that led to the [illegible] Sonoma episodes—all three of [illegible] terly unjustifiable acts of war, [illegible] against the harmless people of [illegible] a country, with whom [illegible] then supposed still to be at [illegible] had been declared [illegible] May 13, but this fact [illegible] in California, for a [illegible] three months later; and [illegible] has unsparingly condemned these [illegible] ous tomfooleries, as both [illegible] and highly injurious to both [illegible] and Californians, by the [illegible] ing that they aroused.

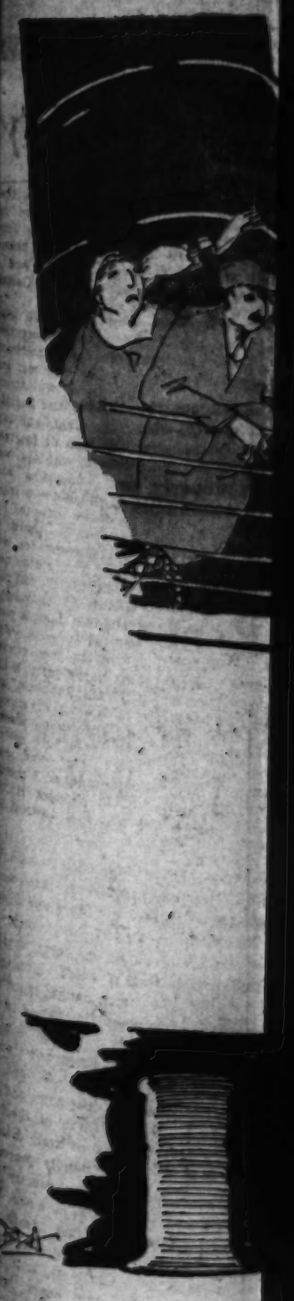
The Col

NOW is the time of year [illegible] Europe figuratively wip[illegible] hands on its apron in a[illegible] tion of the annual Ameri[illegible] vasion. Youthful grads and under[illegible] ries of great universities and ex[illegible] ties So-and-So's School, together [illegible] nool teachers from Terre Haute a[illegible] graphers from the canyons of Man[illegible] 'ain in the grand exodus via that ne[illegible] democratic route, the College and T[illegible] Third Cabin.

An orchestra from Princeton [illegible] sweet melody from the stern as the [illegible] ship digests hundreds of passengers, [illegible] and excited over the event of their [illegible] Longshoremen silently heave and h[illegible] cables and the creaking of block an[illegible] kis is broken by three short blasts fr[illegible] ship's whistle. Then, with much p[illegible] and grunting, two or three fussy littl[illegible] ease her out into the night and he[illegible] onward in the black midstream [illegible] decks are alight and the collegiat[illegible] floats back across the water to the [illegible] full of steers-off who are hanging on [illegible] last glimpses of the dear departed on[illegible] matter of fact the dear departed [illegible] probably taking life far less serious[illegible] has either been looking for the bar, [illegible] ing to collect lost baggage, or strat[illegible] ing out a mixup in stateroom assign[illegible] on account of a Vivian or a Francis[illegible] Marion having their sex twisted by [illegible] eased clerk.

It is a bit of a shock at first to fin[illegible] fee are piled into a stateroom wit[illegible] or three others and the ventilation [illegible] all that could be desired, due to the [illegible] for a week in port. And also that all [illegible] rooms are not equipped with port [illegible] and running water. Running wate[illegible] but on the other side of the steel [illegible] The dimensions of your stateroom a[illegible] dient to accommodate your rece[illegible] length, unless you are a crew mem[illegible] California or Washington, and allo[illegible] person to dress at a time.

Now as to the make-up of this [illegible] passenger list. The orchestra wh[illegible] have mentioned is engaged in playi[illegible] its passage; it will pick up what it [illegible] Paris night clubs and blaze forth [illegible] return as the "Famous S. S. Ins[illegible] Orchestra, fresh from European triu[illegible] There are people traveling in tours [illegible] ducted by agencies, in independent g[illegible] and singly. There are chaperones [illegible] the steamship and tour authorities [illegible] picked as types to quell at a glance [illegible] wayward minded individuals whose [illegible] post sudden relief of home restra[illegible] mountain. There is the handsomest [illegible] in the Class of 1927 at Yale and th[illegible] the president of the senior class at [illegible] Today. There is a man and his [illegible] from the Middle West whose wif[illegible] heard of this economical mode of [illegible] and insisted that they try it and save



The Collegiate A.E.F. Invades Europe

By B. D. Adams

(With Illustrations by the Author)

Now is the time of year when Europe figuratively wipes its hands on its apron in anticipation of the annual American invasion. Youthful grads and undergraduates of great universities and exclusive finishing schools, together with their good-for-nothing teachers from Terre Haute and stenographers from the canyons of Manhattan are in the grand exodus via that new and democratic route, the College and Tourist Third Cabin.

As vacationists from Princeton drones sweat noisily from the stern as the great ship flounces hundreds of passengers, eager and excited over the event of their lives. Longshoremen sullenly heave and haul at cables and the creaking of block and tackle is broken by three short blasts from the ship's whistle. Then, with much puffing and groaning, two or three fussy little tugs nose her out into the night and head her upward in the black midstream. All lights are alight and the collegiate jazz floats back across the water to the handful of stayaways who are hanging on for a last glimpse of the dear departed one. As a matter of fact the dear departed one is probably taking life far less seriously and has either been looking for the bar, or trying to collect lost baggage, or straightening out a mixup in stateroom assignments on account of a Vivian or a Francis or a Clinton having their sex twisted by a harried clerk.

It is a bit of a shock at first to find that you are piled into a stateroom with two or three others and the ventilation is not all that could be desired, due to the tie-up for a week in port. And also that all staterooms are not equipped with port holes and running water. Running water, yes, but on the other side of the steel wall. The dimensions of your stateroom are sufficient to accommodate your recumbent body, unless you are a crew man from California or Washington, and allow one person to dress at a time.

Now as to the make-up of this strange passenger list. The orchestra which I have mentioned is engaged in playing for its passage; it will pick up what it can at Paris night clubs and blaze forth on its return as the "Famous S. S. Insomnia Orkestra, fresh from European triumphs." There are people traveling in tours, conducted by societies, in independent groups, or singly. There are chaperones whom the stewards and tour authorities have failed to bribe to quell at a glance all forms of unbridled individuals whose action savors of horse restraint, if not worse. There is the handsomest man in the Class of 1927 at Yale and there is the prettiest girl of the senior class at Wellesley. There is a man and his family from Middle West whose wife had read of this economical mode of travel in a magazine and that they try it and save money. There is Miss Botts, who teaches English History and has gone over regularly every other year, but, mind you, my dear, always cabin or second class—just thought I would try this and have a little more to spend on the other side you know. And lastly, there are dozens like Miss Fitts, who have been awakened by an alarm clock at seven every week-day morning for the past five years, pressing her appearance at the Adjective Advertising Agency at 9:03 a. m. She and other wan, pale filing clerks and ledger inscribers who have sat at their desks in tall buildings and looked out at sleek ocean grayhounds slipping up and down the Narrows in bright weather—they have reached their goal by saving lunch money and movie money and here they are fellow passengers with sons of bank presidents and links of the Vassar daisy chain. Truly a democratic institution; the greatest leveler since the war.

Miss Fitts is awakened the first morning out by a bugle blowing the first call to breakfast. The companionways are soon enlivened with pink silk kimona-ed things searching for the ladies' wash room and running into broad-shouldered young halfbacks from Williams with hands full of shaving gear. Some have learned that there is a swimming pool up on the for'd deck and scamper down the hallways in bathing suits which but a few days previous have graced Edgewater Beach, Long Island Sound, or the Y. W. C. A.

It used to be a mark of distinction to have gone to Europe. Those of the haute monde who made their annual trip abroad, and who formerly lived in fifth or sixth heaven in the eyes of the desk slaves, are now having their thunder stolen. No longer can they refer with an air of superiority to "the time I was in Monte Carlo."

It must make saloon passengers sore to see that they are no longer the cynosure of envious upward glances from the "cattle" as they, the royalty, proceed in their dignified promenades and engage in moderate games. On the contrary the first-class passengers will be found lining the rail listening to the college orchestra or watching the continuous round of sport tournaments which the tourists so actively engage in. Louis XIV lounges and Pompeiian swimming pools are all right but people seem to have more fun sitting on the edge of a hatch cover and swimming in a fifteen foot square canvas tank. And say, why don't the steamship company get a real orchestra for first-class. Why, that college bunch has it over our dirge dispensers like a coat of paint. Say, y'know those people down there aren't spending their time thinking how grand it must be to travel first class. They're getting the real fun out of an ocean voyage.

Thus does Tourist Third Cabin enter its fourth year in the annals of transatlantic steamship history. And not only among lines between America and Europe, for I see that coast-to-coast and also South American lines are now offering the same service. We may soon expect 'round-the-world service. The success and acceptance by the American public of this new idea, absolutely throwing all accepted class standards to the winds, all dictums of European class travel, was a surprise to the steamship men themselves. Most of all it was a surprise to me.

Back in the spring of 1923, in my next-to-last year at Cornell University, my room-mate and I conceived the then radical desire for a trip abroad. Families had to be consulted and finances arranged in some way or other. Finally it was fixed for us to work our way over on a cattle boat and we cheerfully thought most of our monetary troubles ended. That is, until we received a wire stating that the cattle shipment had been canceled. We were packed and ready to go and go we must, did the next best thing and bought third-class tickets on a ship in which we had friends traveling both second and first-class. I remember the misgivings we had when we were directed to the basement of the steamship company to purchase our tickets and found others there on the same mission whose breath betrayed their nationality, and later, when at the pier on the morning of sailing we boarded our ship from a lower gang plank, amidst casks of hides and huge crates, and entered the dark, evil-looking hole in her side, and hoped none of our friends saw us.

Of that trip I shall be brief. I can say, however, that our only serious inconveniences were our companions and the food. In those days it was so rare a thing for anyone to be traveling steerage except Europeans that we frequently made our way to the second and first-class sections and looked back down on our erstwhile traveling companions. In fact we even managed to work in most of our meals in the upper classes by tipping the steward in advance. It all came to an end, however, after the fifth or sixth day when I was recognized in the first-class swimming pool by the staff captain and thereafter a husky Teuton maintained an unbribable guard at our secret passageway through the engine room. And back at our table in the steerage dining-room our broken-tongued companions congratulated us on our recovery from the mal de mer now that we were able to eat with them again.

That summer we "did" Europe as all Americans must do the first time. Broke nearly all of the time, we matched centesimi to see who would ride a horse to the summit of Vesuvius, being unable to afford two horses or funicular railway tickets. I won and duly made the trip and reported later to my roomie with graphic descriptions. We had our pockets picked, we picked up those cooties remaining from the war by being forced to live in cheap hotels, we saw every art gallery until our necks were stiff, and climbed so many cathedral towers we could run to the top without stopping for breath. We bought canes, made slurring remarks on foreign coinage, wisecracked every guide at the proper place as all Americans will, and October found us back, glad of a chance at a hot shower bath and a bed which could be taken for granted.

One thing continued to stand out in my mind, however, and that was that we had had a wonderful time in spite of everything, and that third-class was not a bad way to travel if you had selected companions, and brushed up a little on the food and service. Railway travel abroad was very cheap third class and quite satisfactory for our needs. In all, our three and a half months had cost only a little over $500. The steamship fare was the factor that scared everyone off; and weren't the steamship companies at a loss just then with what to do about the suddenly curtailed immigration. Ships which had been carrying two thousand or more immigrants every west bound trip were now carrying thirty or forty. The space was there, available for transportation of passengers, and people can be fed cheaply at sea, almost as cheaply as in the army. Why the solution seemed as simple as A-B-C. Anyone would make the same logical deductions who knew college men and their desire to go to Europe.

With a hazy idea in my mind I secured introductions to New York officials of the line by which we were returning and broached my scheme upon my arrival. "Why not," I said, "reserve the entire third class of a ship exclusively for college men. Clean it up and give 'em American menus, sports and music, and they'll jump at the chance, with the third-class rate." "You don't understand the American public, my dear sir," the general manager told me. "Americans demand first-class service everywhere. They would never degrade themselves as steerage." And seeing rather darkly through the glass at the time, I let it go at that and went back to complete my last year in college.

As I have said before, in those days a trip to Europe was something of an achievement and naturally a good deal of the talk around the campus was on this subject, and occasionally I suggested my idea of a college men's ship. "Why don't you go ahead and do it?" many asked. "You can count me in on it." And so, gradually, the gossip got around until it reached the ears of a young junior, a friend of mine, who came forth with the suggestion that he knew a shipping man in Chicago who might be of some assistance. A telegram of 150 words was dispatched, which made me feel as if I was really embarking into big business, and Mr. Johnson of Chicago was acquainted with the plan of moving America to Europe. Apparently he saw the light, for he replied immediately to hold everything until he could canvass the Chicago shipping circles. The first line which he approached threw up its hands as though at the approach of a rate war. "Not yet," they urged, "the time is not ripe." But here is where Johnson deserves credit. He kept on until he got in touch with the Chicago manager of the Cunard Line, a canny Scotsman, who immediately informed the New York office of the discovery.

Thus it was that on the morning of February 8, 1924, a phone call got me out of bed about an hour earlier than I had intended. "This is Mr. Decker of the Cunard Line, New York," said a faint voice. Still somewhat befogged, I thought some one on the campus was trying to pull a fast one. I forgot my reply but I remember that it was inappropriate and finally the next few words got over the idea that a big shipping company of New York had sent a man all the way to Ithaca to interview me. It was a hard job to conceal the eager anticipation of that interview, and I cut classes to make the room look as businesslike as possible and to prepare thoroughly my speech.

The interviewer was a Princeton graduate and we were able immediately to get down to facts on a basic understanding of college men. I told him I felt confident that I could get three or four hundred men to enroll in the scheme if a definite offer could be held out to them, making clear my own indispensable services in the matter of approaching them correctly through advertising, etc. Mr. Decker was unauthorized to make a definite offer but promised he would report favorably and wire me the result the next day. If I ever spent a sleepless night that was one. The next day was Saturday and the hours went by at a snail's pace until noon, and no reply. I thought it was all up when luncheon was over and still no wire. New York firms closed at one o'clock, I knew. Finally giving up hope and deciding on an afternoon movie, the answer came:

. . . . . .

B D ADAMS
THE OAKS ITHACA NY

CAN OFFER ENTIRE THIRD CLASS SS SAXONIA EASTBOUND JUNE 21 WESTBOUND SEPTEMBER 5 CONDITION YOU SECURE THREE HUNDRED MEN BY MAY FIRST CUNARD

. . . . . .

The Rubicon was crossed. Sunday night I left for the city and spent two days arranging advertising and printed matter with the company and reaching an understanding as to what they would do toward fixing up the ship. It was, I learned, the oldest and slowest ship in the fleet at that time and the officials felt they could not lose much on such a bet. Nevertheless, I blush today when I look over our unstinted praise for the vessel we had never seen—"most up-to-the-minute liner afloat—immaculate—spacious—exclusive—menu a delectable choice in unrestricted quantity." The real shock came later.

I soon realized this job was not to be done single-handed, and I had but $300 to finance the advertising and office expenses of mailing, etc. The solution came in the form of fraternity brothers who had confidence in the scheme and were willing to work for nothing on a percentage basis. George was made first assistant and, as he had just graduated in February, also traveling representative on a basis of 15 perhaps and expenses. Gus and Dunk were induced to become stamp lickers—and stenographers, as required, on a 10 per cent promise. We started in with an avalanche of circulars to every fraternity house in the country, and George started on his rounds of the eastern colleges, talking things up in commons, dormitories, fraternity meetings, across bridge tables, and at every opportune moment. Inquiries started piling in, and not altogether from men, either. We had a fair sprinkling of women students and teachers and noncollegians who wanted to go. These we had to refuse, with the reply, "next year."

Some of the letters we received were comical in the extreme. Solicitous mothers who wanted to know if their sons should take heavy underwear and how much was laundry in France? Was it true that one did not dare to drink water in Italy, and was Germany safe? Could we suggest a good hotel in London, and was it really all right to let a high school boy go? But the money started coming in in the form of $25 deposits and that certainly helped out our slim operating margin and kept George on the road. The proudest moment of my life up to that time was when I wrote out a check for $1750 as the net receipts for the first month and proudly journeyed to New York with it to see the wonder ship to which we had pinned our hopes.

I entered the manager's office, check in hand and waited for him to finish a conversation with one of his subordinates, the tail end of which I caught—"well, find out why Cleveland is $200,000 behind this month." When he turned to me my pride had vanished and I handed him the check without a word. The gorgeous gesture I had planned was a flop.

Nevertheless, they were exceedingly pleased with the way things were going, and it was decided to add another ship to take care of the female and noncollegiate applicants. I was eager to see the Saxonia but they insisted on deferring the visit until after lunch and it was not until some time later that I discovered the ruse. I always enjoyed eating at the expense of the company and so we dined most heartily and convivially at a little Italian restaurant which was unaware of constitutional amendments. Then the ship—built in 1900, she had once been the pride of the fleet, but now her leaky reciprocating engines drove her at little more than thirteen or fourteen knots. A large part of the "College Cabin" space had been used for cargo on the way over. Rust and the accumulated filth of immigrant days had left companionways rounded up in the corners, and the ventilation was negligible. I. it had not been for that marvelous dinner I am afraid I should have lost heart right then and there and conscientiously written every inquirer that I honestly couldn't recommend it. But they promised that everything would be painted and scraped and polished and carpeted on sailing day and I took them at their word.

Now, other worries came to assail us. Competition had started up. The very lines which had turned down the suggestion in the beginning now came forward with similar ideas. Of course, it could not be patented, but we went through the same throes of fear as one who has had his patent stolen. Then the idea was denounced by a leading educator, who said that our promises were empty words and there were not enough hotels in Europe to hold the thousands we purported to be dumping on the other side, alone, and left to the mercy of a foreign land. For our scheme, you see, was not a tour. We had had our fun by being independent and moving as and where we liked, and we felt that all other college men would want to do the same. This has later proved to be an erroneous assumption, as by far the great majority of Tourist Third travelers today are taking the inexpensive tours offered by numerous agencies and relieving themselves of the trouble and anxiety over tickets and accommodations abroad.

May 1 came, and not only had we got our required 200, but the dear old Saxonia was filled and four other ships were scheduled to carry the Europe-mad Americans. One line even tried to get the jump on us by dispatching a ship before the Saxonia, but it was an empty gesture, for they only had seventeen passengers. Nevertheless, at least 3000 Americans were determined that summer to see what this new Tourist Third racket was all about. And about that time the realization dawned on me that I was still a college student and expected to graduate within a month. And now, when I look at my diploma with the degree of Civil Engineer I have a faint suspicion that hidden in all that Greek, which a C. E. disdains, is something to the effect that the sheepskin is a sort of a complimentary gift on the part of the faculty.

And then the Saxonia sailed. The ship had really undergone a transformation which would make face-lifting seem as simple as a manicure in comparison. Things were clean and as soon as we were clear of Ambrose Light the wind ventilators demonstrated that they were really practicable. We had a hashed-up orchestra of Dartmouth men and apparently unofficial glee clubs from nearly every known college, which functioned every night up in the bow. It was a regular floating campus, and the greatest tan-day "bull-session" in history. Discomforts there were, it is true, but the boys took everything in the best spirit and realized that everything possible was being done for them. We were crowded, and our public rooms amounted to nil, but the weather was a tremendous ally and everyone was to be found on deck. The menu was reasonably good, although it makes me think tourist passengers of today are being pampered with food and service. I tell you, the old pioneers were a lot like the doughboys: they ate it and liked it.

The captain sent back a wireless from midocean that we were not going to stop at Plymouth, we were going around the world, but this was only literally true. Ten days from New York we dropped anchor in the queer little harbor whence the Mayflower had sailed, and received an official welcome from no less a party than the Lord Mayor of Plymouth himself, with all his staff in full regalia. His Lordship made a little speech in which he compared the occasion to one not so long ago when the Saxonia had slipped in under the cover of darkness and unloaded several thousand boys in khaki. And now he welcomed us in peace in the interests of international good-will with all the eclat which the war-time exigencies had not permitted. About that time cheers broke out for the Lord Mayor, and that honorable personage heard his title appended to every cheer and song ever used to honor a gridiron hero.

And six hours later at Cherbourg there ended one of the most remarkable cruises in the history of the Atlantic and one which every man aboard will remember and tell to his grandchildren when they will be flying across to Paris for a week-end.

My personal feelings in the matter are that I would like to raise a fund for the preservation of the grand old ship, much in the manner in which Old Ironsides is being cared for now, but at the present time I will not ask for contributions.

THE INTIMATE LIFE OF A COLLEGE CABIN STATEROOM.

THE UNFORTUNATE FIRST CLASS ATTEMPTS TO AFFECT DISDAIN BUT BETRAYS THEIR ENVY OF THE NEW SWELL STEERAGE.

A HOME

You Would Love to Live In!

Even from a distance, it beckons with cheery hospitality. The very lines of its architecture hint at romance. Once inside, you'll fall in love with it. Pleasingly decorated—handily arranged—rooms just large enough to spread your things and still be cozy.

This home is but one of many excellent values in today's Real Estate columns of Times Want Ads. You'll be asked to pay only a nominal sum down—the rest in easy payments as you earn it. Take a look now.

Today's Real Estate Offerings Also Include:

City Lots
Picked offerings in every part of Los Angeles, from inexpensive lots up to large villa sites.

Business Property
In the heart of Los Angeles, neighborhood business centers, boulevard frontage, etc.

Country Property
Parcels ranging from an acre up to cattle and stock ranches.

Industrial Property
Buildings and factory sites for sale or lease, in and adjacent to Los Angeles.

Poultry Ranches
Large and small poultry ranches to meet every requirement.

Acreage Subdivision
Tracts of land available for cutting up into lots, cabin sites, small ranches, etc.

Eastern and Northern
Properties of all sorts in the East and North in exchange for local real estate and vice versa.

Real Estate Exchange
Listed under "For Exchange Miscellaneous," "For Exchange Suburban," "For Exchange Country," etc.

Beach Property
Sand lots, bluff lots, cottages and homes for rent, business property, etc.

Mountain Property
Cabins and cabin sites—acreage—[illegible] property—canyon property, etc.

Near-by Cities
Houses, lots, business property, [illegible]es, etc., every active community having its own subhead.

Suburban Property
In addition to properties grouped by localities, a general classification—"Suburban Property"—contains interesting offerings.

Still other real estate classifications make it possible to turn instantly to the kind of property desired—such as "Income Property"—"Apartments, Flat Property"—"Orange, Walnut Groves, etc."—"Government Lands"—"Oil Property"—"Real Estate Wanted."

Times real estate want ads exceed in number all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

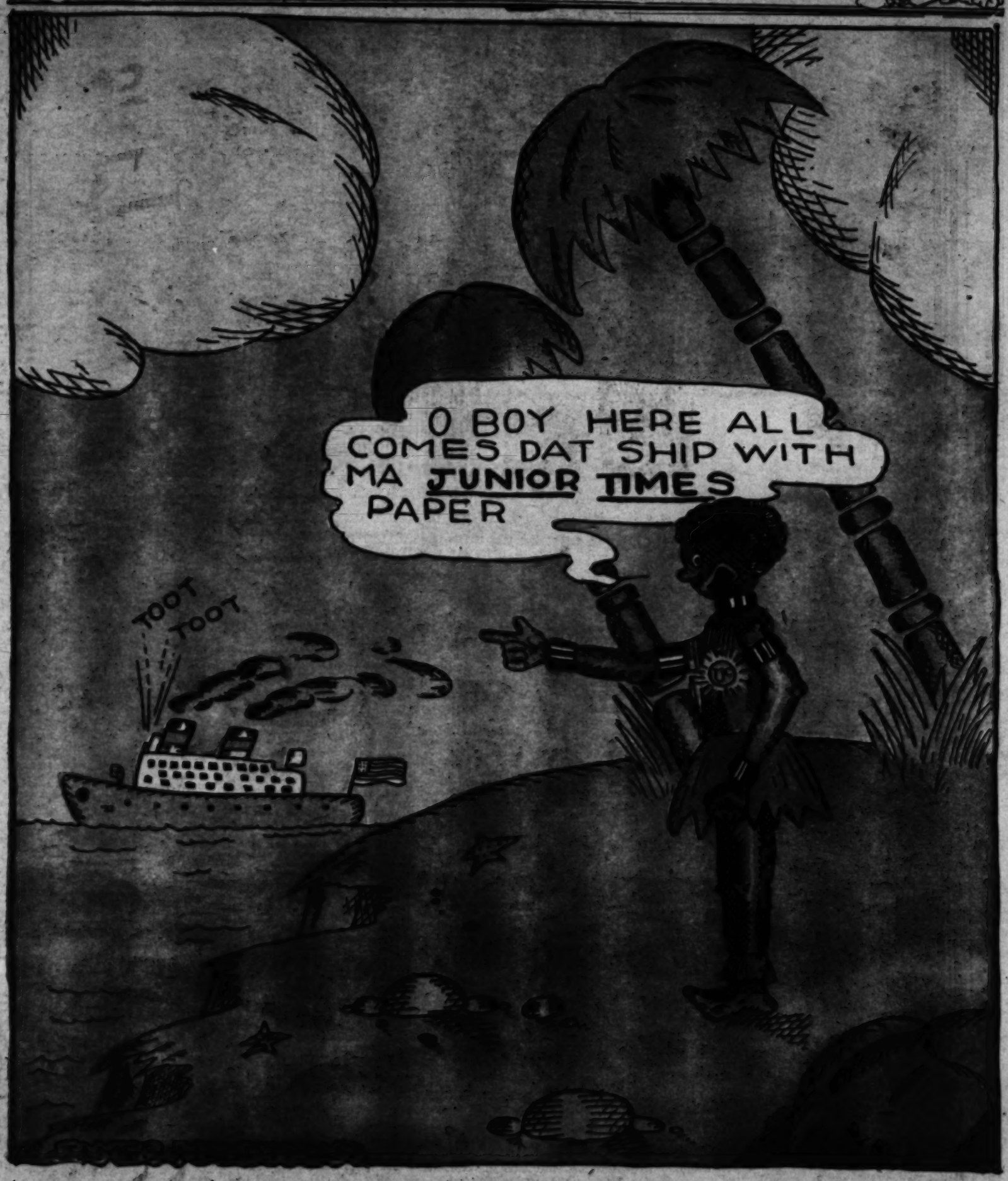
Times Want Ads

World's Greatest Want Ad Service

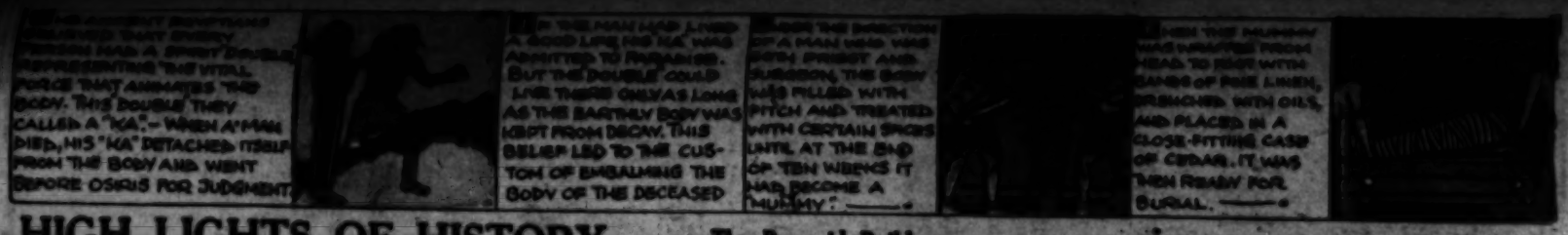
The Junior Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1927.

The JUNIOR Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1927.



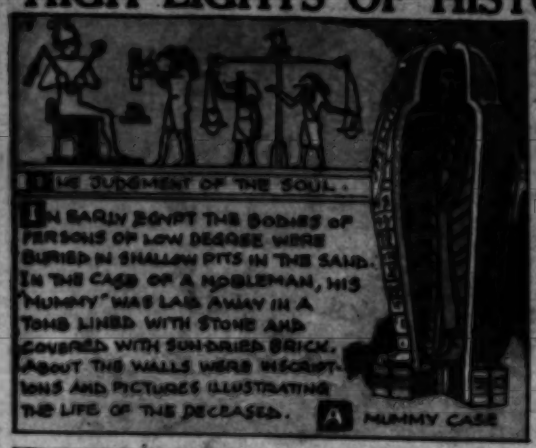
Prize-Winning Cover Design by James Hauptman, 3361 Andrita Street, Los Angeles

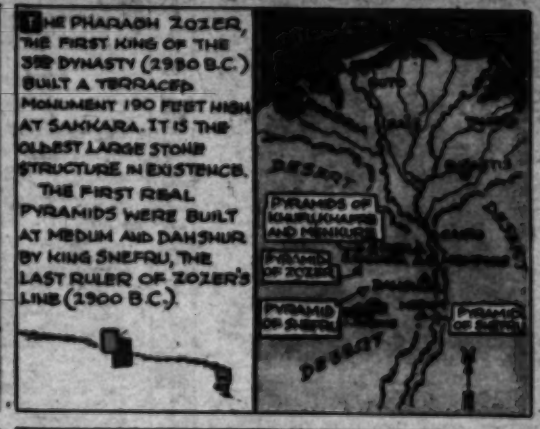


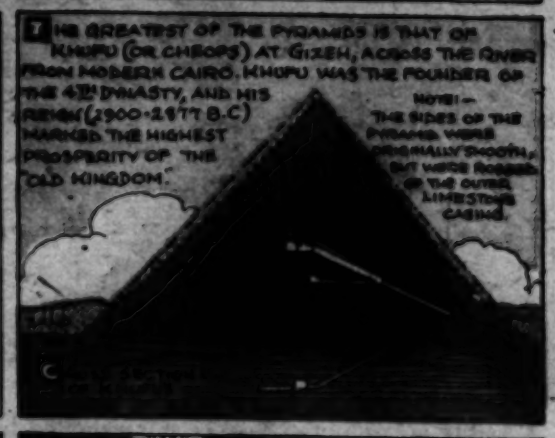
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

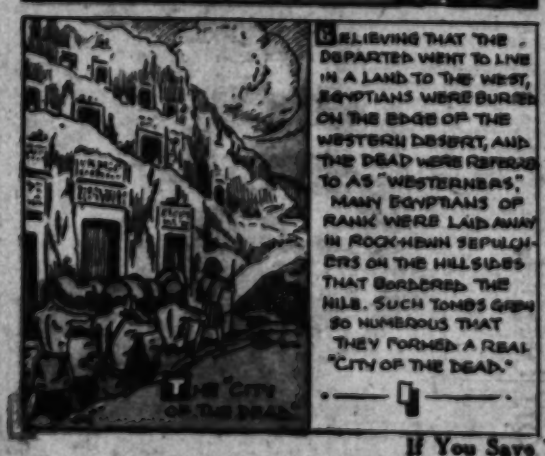
The Pyramid Builders.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD





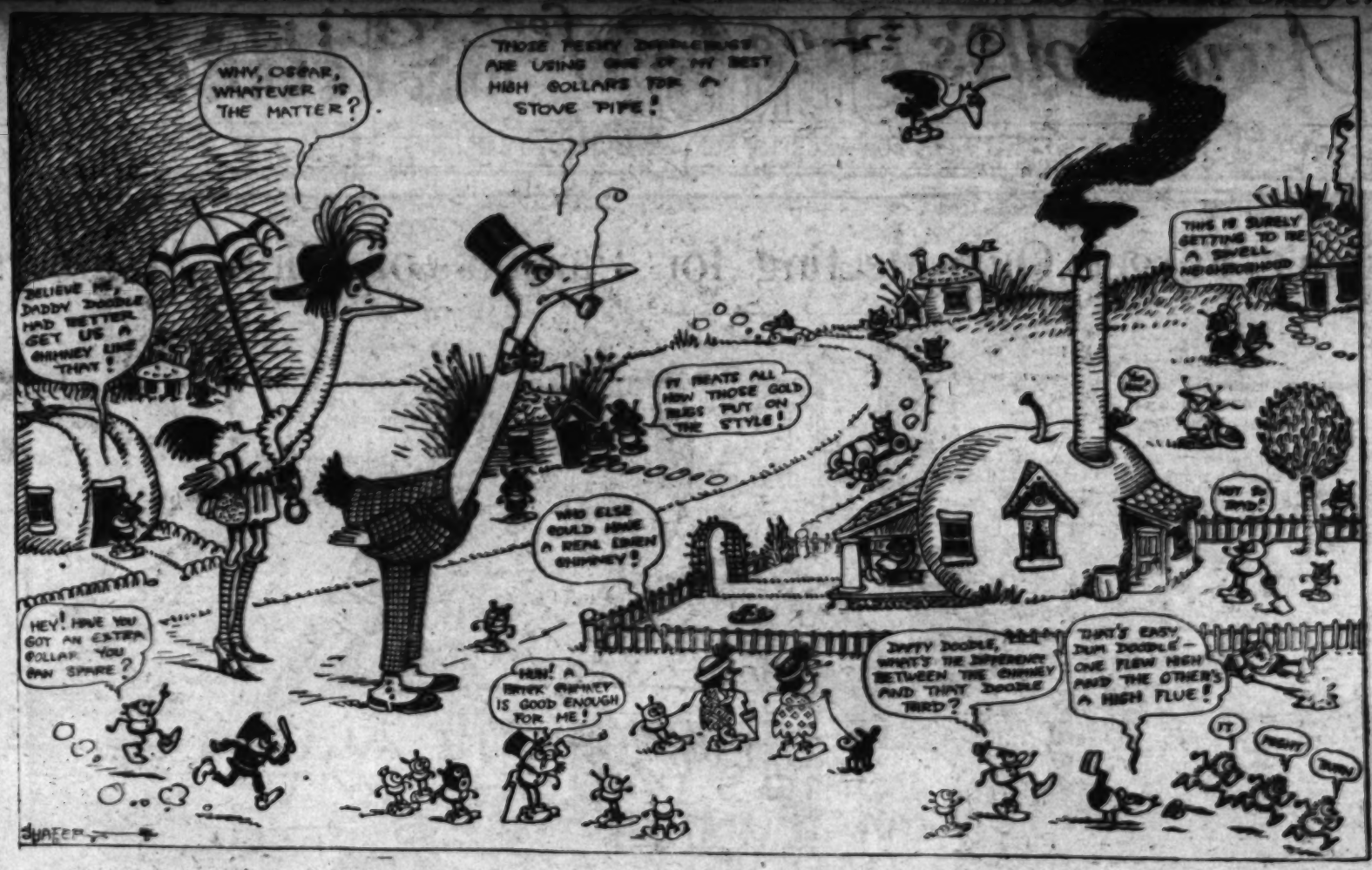




If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

Headliners — A New York Fire Hits Collars — By Glauda Shafer



(Protected by George Matthew Adams)

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

My dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am waiting for the day when I can go to Los Angeles and visit you at your wonderful clubrooms I have heard so much about.

Inclosed you will find $1, which, I believe, will pay my dues for this month and also those past due. I am truly sorry I neglected to pay my dues promptly each month, but when I see you personally I will be able to explain why I was so negligent.

I do wish some of the members of the T.J.C., would write to me, because I feel so lonely at times and a letter from one of those jolly members would do me the world of good.

After a few months I will have more spare time in which I can write a few short stories for the club paper. Short-story writing is my favorite indoor avocation.

With the sincerest of best wishes to the "most wonderful club in the world" and "precious Aunt Dolly."

I am lovingly your true member and pal.

[Signed]
LILLIAN KING, 25302 Belle Porte avenue, Harbor City.

Dear Pal:

I'm up in the high pines, miles from civilization, where the skyline bends and meets the drowsy earth. You know what I mean, kind of a clear, cool beauty, with air that is dazzling.

I do feel so selfish though, because I know that you, hemmed in the great city, locked within granite walls, love all this, even as I do.

Perhaps you will not remember me. I was the boy who wrote you two years ago from the Blue Ridge Mountains of Kentucky. Remember, I wanted to be a writer, but first longed to see your city. I finally did, but sped back to the wilderness, taking with me a bruised and soiled picture.

You told me the truth. It is cheap camouflage at best. I had the real gold, but only experience could teach me the difference. Now I am content with my haybells, birds and gay squirrels. It is all doubly beautiful, dear pal, since I have carried your kindly words and sage wisdom with me.

I am going to farm, and write many books, I hope. I am overcoming my lack of education by reading and following the courses of instruction you gave me. It is wonderful, a new world has unfolded and now I realize you spoke the truth when you told me nothing was impossible. It merely needed the will to do.

As I sit on my porch, close to the sky, and hear the whispering of the winds and tinkling of the river, I wish that you, dear friend of all who are lonely and desolate, could share this with me.

I am sure you have little or no pleasure in your cramped existence, but I hope that some day soon, while the flush of youth is still with you, all this glory may be yours.

Ever your adapting,
[Signed] TED K.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I must write a letter of appreciation. The T.J.C. has opened so many doors to success. I sometimes think you never receive enough praise.

Not only success in a material way, but the comfort you have given thousands, should be put down on record as one of the finest accomplishments in the twentieth century. Those who can heal a sorrowful heart and ease a stormy path certainly deserve credit. I don't know any finer, bigger work.

Of course, as the world may guess, I myself have been benefited by the T.J.C., or my interest might not be so great. Yet how could I go on my way without thanking you, dear pal, for the smiles and the comfort and the hours of joy you have given me?

May God bless you and care for you, as you have for so many others.

Ever your grateful nephew,
[Signed] ANDREW H.

OUR "TIMES" JUNIOR CLUB

A Survey of Past Activities, With Some Words of Appreciation and Pledges For the Future

BY AN OLDER "JUNIOR"

There is an old saying that great oaks from tiny acorns grow—so The Times Junior Club has grown this way and that, according to the demands placed upon it, but always sturdily.

Picture a girl, whose own childhood had been somewhat of a tragedy, taking upon her shoulders the task of making thousands of children happy. It was confusing at first. The world had already laid stress upon gymnasiums and hikes and good books as the keynote to joyous success. But Aunt Dolly, remembering her own hours of misery, doubted the vital problem had to do with souls. Weary little hearts, filled to bursting with misery, secrets locked tightly within, fears that could not be shed, these were the things she sought and found, when her Times Junior Club was finally established.

In the four years of her stay in Southern California, she has read through anywhere from 2000 to 5000 letters a month. They reach her from all corners of the globe. Young and old, the timid and the honest, alike seek her advice. Confidences have been made by mails, and awkward secrets have been whispered in the sanctuary of her clubroom—"The Hall of Tears," some unthinking poet named it, but others aptly changed it to "The Gateway for Smiles."

It is an odd spot, the headquarters for so large a club, scarcely a stone's throw from many centers of milling activities. A sort of a lighthouse in a world of business.

The hall itself is long and rather narrow, lit by soft lamps. The walls are covered with original drawings produced by Aunt Dolly's famous artists. There are portraits and caricatures, and worth-while poems placed as hope will track them, here and there in groups, according to their own individual ideas of decoration. Three of four mahogany chairs, a table, a bookcase, a couple of desks constitute the furnishings. There is, a piano of course, and a group of really worth-while pictures, but outside of these, the hall is simplicity itself. A cosy, home-like place which has proved a refuge in time of need to thousands of unhappy children.

First of Aunt Dolly's problems was that of adapting the club to all masses and classes. The first line that was drawn demanded that those who had normal, comfortable homes should help the needy. Many were discovered and help given. How clothes not being used by club members are immediately brought to headquarters and distributed among the poor. Canned goods and occasionally rolls, home-baker breed and cakes are sent to those in need. In other words, the well-to-do members carry the fellow who is down and out upon their shoulders. If a boy needs a job, one is found. If it's shoes, they miraculously appear. Should a member be stranded in a strange city, members living in that town give help and aid.

There is no picking and choosing, no religious or color line recognized. As long as there is a child in trouble, we are in trouble until we smooth out the wrinkles that have proved so annoying.

To maintain such a division, club dues are paid by those who can afford to donate a dime or a quarter a month. These small sums along with occasional donations, keep The Times Junior Club in fighting trim.

The shy, abnormal, underfed child has been cared for, but what about the boy who spends his own meter and earn dollars into the gutter seeking enjoyment? Again The Times Junior Club rose to the occasion and a social division was established, so the fellow in his slick sport togs would have a chance to rub shoulders with his less-fortunate brother. A great warm fraternity resulted from such effort. Monthly dances have proved wonderfully successful, eliminating the dance-hall habit that has hold of so many youngsters in their teens. Here the millionaire son has shaken hands with a slant-eyed Chinese, a fellow whose suit was shiny on glove darned with a girl whose father was worth a fortune in oil stock. It was a great leveler. Once again, the indomitable spirit of our Master, who told us, thousands of years ago, "To love our neighbor as ourselves," was established.

Then another problem presented itself. Talented members began making themselves known. There were artists and writers and dancers and musicians with little or no outlet for their talent. So The Junior Times put its shoulder to the wheel in valiant fashion, offering cash prizes for the best stories, poems and drawings. At present the monthly checks of The Junior Times run as high as do those of professional magazines, $10 being given for the front-page cover each week. There is not another publication of the kind in the United States printing its own colored comic strip. The Junior Times has two full pages each Sunday by its own staff artists.

Drama was the next question. Aunt Dolly had hundreds of youngsters who had been cut on "big time." Their acts were perfect; they were offering their services, but for whom and where? Tots confined in hospitals answered this in definite fashion. Top-notch shows were run four years ago in institutions here; now they are a common routine. Aunt Dolly's Times junior players play all orphan asylums and hospitals within motoring distance. Once for three continuous days she put her shows on out of doors on a stage built on the rear end of a giant truck. Not a month goes by without her jolly band invading some place of sorrow and tears. Then members of The Times Players' Club, expert sunshine makers, came into their own.

There is also a Nosegay division, children who wish to donate flowers for the sick and blind.

But eventually the inevitable is happening. We have had to establish a senior division, which is the largest of its kind in the world. Our list includes students in the University of California, Stanford, Harvard, Yale, University of Southern California; in fact, all important colleges boast T. J. C. members.

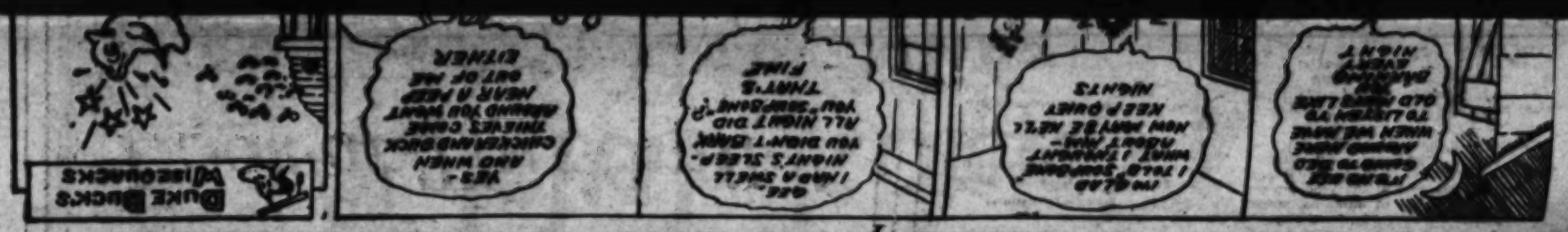
Hardie Gramatky, whose black-and-white work is known from coast to coast, is a freshman in Stanford. Alex Perez, unable to attend a university, has won quick laurels for himself in the world of art. Manuel Moreno, a veteran in this same division, is now drawing for "Hollywood Life," and has syndicated a comic strip in Mexico.

Fred Richards, our president, is a cut-and-dried professional, and Earle Harvey is doing big things on "The Milwaukee Herald." Abe Lubin in Chicago is known as a wizard when it comes to pen work. And so it goes; our members have stepped from the amateur to the professional limelight.

As for our original Times Junior jazz band, it is now playing Orpheum time. One boy who started as an amateur singer is reaping a fat salary. I could name dozens of youngsters who are making at least $100 a week through the efforts of Aunt Dolly.

And all through the year 1,250,000 children sew and hammer and paint.

(Continued on Page 3)



Look at This Smile!

He is happy because he has relieved father and mother of all worry about his "good-time days" this summer and has joined

THE TIMES VACATION CLUB

You can earn your vacation money too! The Los Angeles Times is giving thousands of dollars away to boys and girls to spend the summer.

HERE IS THE BIG OFFER

1—Fifty cents for every New One-Month subscription you secure to the Los Angeles Times. A New (paid in advance) Three-Month Subscription counts double, and (2)—A $2.00 Bonus for every 12 orders you turn in during either May, June or July.

3—A cash prize of $10.00 to the boy or girl who turns in the most orders in any one month.

4—A second cash prize of $5.00 to the boy or girl who turns in the next highest number.

Then there are many other special free prizes for good work for the boys and girls during the three months

Remember a New Subscriber is a person who has not read The Times in the past thirty days.

If you need any further information, phone or write The Junior Sales Department, Room 16, Times Building, First and Broadway. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700, Station 133.

TEAR THIS PAGE OUT
—and send your first subscription in to The Times' Vacation Club

LOS ANGELES TIMES,
Gentlemen:

I hereby subscribe to the Los Angeles Times (Daily and Sunday) for ..... months.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

It is understood that credit for this subscription will be given to .....

Address .....

A Member of the Times' Vacation Club

QUESTION BOX

(Continued from Page 7)

Keep on with your letters, children, and come and tell me. I can't promise you an easy road to quick success. Bad grammar can be overcome so easily it is truly amazing that anyone in the world of today makes mistakes. All my love.

AUNT DOLLY

My dear Aunt Dolly:

I have read your many, many encouraging letters to the different boys and girls and have at last decided to write you, too. I am not one of those lonely girls, but one who just is stumped and am wondering what it is all about anyway. I have been doing office work for two years and when a girl enters the business world she learns so many things that really would be much better unlearned.

Aunt Dolly, you seem to understand everyone so well I hope you will understand just what I am trying to say. Why, Oh! why do we talk about, anyway. I have been discouraged? I have a wonderful home, a darling mother and a nice sweetheart, but that is what I want to ask you about. He says things that would make anyone blush and then laughs when I ask him not to say such things. He says all girls of today are over blushing at anything and he tells me of other girls, and, Aunt Dolly, is it true, are we girls supposed to forget the word shame and what it means? My girl friends have told me several times that I was a little slow and I have always treated it as a joke, but within the last two weeks it hasn't been a joke anymore. Sometimes I hate life, and what it means. Can you help me, for sometimes I am afraid?

I am almost tempted not to send this for some way I can't make myself plain, but I am hoping so strong that you will understand, so will send it, anyway. Dear Aunt Dolly, if I signed my name so many of my friends would see it, so will use another. I would like a teeny answer from you and will anxiously look in Sunday's paper. I like you lots, Aunt Dolly, and, Oh! you have so many friends I would love so much to see you.

Lovingly,
(Signed) HARRIET.

Harriet, darling:

Your problem is as old as time. Woman and her modesty, the present youth, and the present, swift-changing fashions!

Did not Cleopatra and Anthony face the same issue; also the beautiful Helen of Troy? Has not woman always wondered which is the most engaging type, the bold and daring, or the modest and demure?

I should say in this, as in other things, a happy medium is best. Colorless girls, without character or backbone, are not exactly engaging, neither is the shameless type a credit to the community. Being normal nowadays is a pretty hard proposition, as life swings along in the grip of extremes.

But do not hate life or the people who go to make it up. It is all rather amusing to me; a passing show, perhaps the most graphic and tragic we will ever see. Certainly nothing portrayed upon the screen could equal the strangeness of everyday existence.

The trouble with you, Harriet, dear, is the sorting and sifting age has come upon you. Life is dealing its first lesson, its first confusion and tragedy, but really there is just lots of sunshine left.

At 20 we glimpse the immensity of life, feeling breathless at the huge experience ahead of us, and that which temptingly lies on all sides. At 30 we have developed a sense of humor, along with a sort of comfortable routine which does not allow us to worry over trivial problems. They merge and become one with us; we learn to work them out, day by day, and not lose patience as many are left unsolved.

Regarding the sweetheart. I doubt if he is the right boy for you. Really nice chaps, the correct sort, never say things that make girls blush. You should know another type altogether if you are to be ideally happy.

But, Harriet, dear, don't feel blue and discouraged. Life is really full of wonderful things and wonderful people. You just have to go through this little confusing period in order to find yourself.

All my love,

AUNT DOLLY.

AWARDED TRUE STORY PRIZE

(Continued from page 3)

About 7 o'clock we arrived at the San Antonio ranch house. They said "Hattie's" place was only forty miles further. My brother fell asleep and I had cat-naps.

The next time I opened my eyes the automobile was stopped. It was pitch dark and even with the aid of the electric lights we could see only a few feet ahead. Every one except my brother, who was asleep, and myself, were out of the car. They decided we were on the wrong road, so, [illegible] we were going to the wrong place. [illegible] old Hattie's place. [illegible] it would be a good place to spend the night. Almost two hours we had given up all hope of reaching "Hattie's" ranch that day.

We drove on first one road and then on another. I don't know how many times we turned around. The only sound was the roar of the waves and the hum of the crickets. The mesa certainly seemed spooky at night.

Finally at about 10 o'clock we gave up. Coming to a grassy spot, we prepared to spend the night there. Fortunately, we had plenty of wraps and also two old blankets, rather small and also rather thin. My mother and Mr. H——— each took one, rolled up in them and lay down on the ground. My father, having neither coat nor blanket, slept inside. My brother and I also slept inside, as we were afraid of scorpions and rattlesnakes.

I slept on the floor, and my brother on the seat. After freezing half the night, I got on the seat with him (he had a coat to cover him,) where I spent the rest of the night with his feet in my face.

The next morning we arrived at "Hattie's" none the worse for our night on the mesa.

FOOD STAPLE IN CENTRAL AMERICA

Among the staple foods raised in Central American regions is one that is almost daily on the tables of rich and poor; this is the garbanzo, or chick-pea. They are successfully grown also in the State of Sonora, Mex., on the alluvial plans near the mouths of the Mayo and Yaqui rivers, where the altitude is but little above sea level, although they are also grown farther inland at altitudes of 300 feet, more or less, and with more or less success.

The plant is very tender and subject to injury by frost. During the growing season the temperature ranges from 70 degrees Fahrenheit to the freezing point. At planting time, in October, it ranges from 50 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit. The average rainfall in the garbanzo region in the Yaqui Valley in nine inches and in the Mayo Valley thirteen inches. No rain falls during the growing season of this crop, and the growers depend entirely upon irrigation for the rains begin in July and end in October, just before the first planting begins.

The garbanzos are harvested in May, when the plants are pulled up by hand in the field and turned over so they will dry thoroughly. They are then carried in bunches to central points in the fields where a threshing floor has been made on smooth beaten ground.—(Charles Bell Emerson in Adventure Magazine.

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE

A LITTLE REMINDER

Spring is here! Did you remember that? Here is Fred ready with a trowel and dressed in his overalls ready to get to work. Take a pencil and follow the numbered dots from number one to number twenty-five if you would like to know what you should start to do now!

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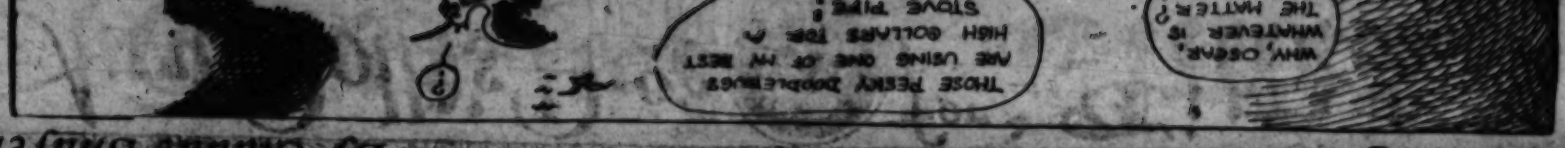

Doodlebugs — A New Use For High Collars — By Claude Shafer

(Sunday, June 6, 1937)

Aunt Dolly's Page for Times Junior Club Members

Don't Forget Our Meeting for Parents of Club Members!

GET TICKETS FOR PARTY NOW!

ARRANGE GET-TOGETHER MEETING FOR MOTHERS AND FATHERS OF T.J.C. MEMBERS

All fathers and mothers of Times Junior Club members are invited to be the guests of Aunt Dolly at a special get-together meeting to be held next Saturday evening, June 11, in the spacious halls of the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit in the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

There will be refreshments, excellent music, a dance orchestra and entertainment, besides a heart-to-heart talk by Aunt Dolly herself on club matters of concern to parents. If your child is a member of the club you should be interested in this party for grown-ups. It will open a new door, possibly a new world, to you.

So remember, next Saturday evening, June 11, is the date set for this celebration. The time is 8:30 p.m. The place is the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

Be sure to come. Tickets are being given out free of charge in The Times Junior clubrooms, 223 West First street, every day between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. All members are entitled to two for their parents or guardians.

OUR "TIMES" JUNIOR CLUB

(Continued from Page 2)

buster than the Brownies themselves, so that every child inmate in every institution throughout California may awaken Christmas morning and find a neatly wrapped gift upon their lonely little bed. Santa Claus to all the world, a sister and a pal in time of trouble, such are our Timed Junior clubbers.

Then, too, this has been a self-governing club, run and established for growing children. A house committee of six splendid, tried boys pass on all important rulings and suggest new ones. Fred Richards, 22 years of age—a professional artist, has proved himself a wise and generous president. At no time have the boys found him wanting in kindly and humane judgment.

During the summer months picnics and theater parties are given, and many outdoor hikes taken. When winter comes with school and college careers facing our members, dances and indoor meetings take the place of those held under the blue skies of California.

The big human understanding which lies in back of The Times Junior Club is responsible for its phenomenal success. A personal-touch system which has won the friendship of 1,250,000 members scattered from flower-laden Japan to the coldest climes of Alaska has established such a character-building organization that the boys themselves refer to it as "That good old spot where a guy sure feels at home."

Prize-Winning Drawing by Scott Crosby, 144 North Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dear Aunt Polly:

Although my problem may seem small to you, yet to me it means so much. I am a girl 20 years old, who has left another city and her relatives. I am here alone, with no friends and it seems mighty hard.

When I was back home with my relatives I was always looking for a position and, not doing well at anything I took, gave up. I have been going to a night school for over six months because my English is poor.

Aunt Dolly, dear, I would love to go back home, but I am ashamed, as I am afraid things will turn as they did before, so please give me some advice. I am longing for someone who understands. I feel so lonely when I go places; I can't act as others do, but I do so long to feel at ease.

I never had a boy friend in my life. They pass me by without even a glance. What can it be? Please help me. Lovingly,

[Signed] ELINOR

You have asked for help, Elinor, and so I must give it the only way I know how. Absolute frankness may wound, but in the end it heals. Dear gal, you must gain an education. That is the millstone about your neck. Go straight on with your English course. You have shown good judgment in choosing it, as that is, without doubt, your big stumbling block.

Could people be conscious of just what bad grammar means I think the entire world would be poring through books, doing their lessons with an ardor that would fail to diminish.

Do you know, Elinor, that nothing reveals itself so cruelly as mistakes in speech? I have known it to shut like an iron door between the best of friends; even sweethearts and wives have found it impossible to surmount this barrier.

A person can never feel at ease or be a credit to the persons they associate with, if an easy flow of language is not theirs. I knew a young fellow once who told me the following tale. He was terribly cut and somewhat ashamed of himself, but facts are facts.

Lloyd had been a university man and while traveling, en route from Colorado to California, met a charming young girl. She was so pretty he failed to notice her slips in conversation. Upon arriving home, he introduced her to his friends and wondered at their lack of enthusiasm. He could still see nothing save her youthful beauty.

Then came the party, a fashionable affair, with his mother and father present.

There were introductions. She smiled and nodded. Her manners were charming. He was proud of the girl from Colorado.

Suddenly he became aware of the entire room listening—amused! She was talking feverishly, striving to cover her self-consciousness, by making one glaring error after another. Against the background of this cultured society, her speech stood out coarse, common, impossibly crude. He realized in a flash that she was uneducated and unaccustomed to the presence of cultured people.

Lloyd tugged at his collar and felt his cheeks redden. The illusion was gone. He was no longer proud of her; no longer wished to be her escort. He was ashamed. Every time she said "I haven't did" he glanced nervously from face to face. His best friends were biting their lips. An occasional "ain't" went deeper, and Lloyd fled in embarrassment. She had disgraced him. And yet, with a bit of perseverance and grit she could have learned and moved along with him.

Crudity, Elinor, dear, is not necessary. It has developed either through a mind which has failed to be progressive or one gripped hopelessly by conceit. The man who murders his mother English, and fails to improve on, a laborer whose hands are the his ways, will always be a bungler only skilled part of his make-up. To them the world of education is unknown. Good books, cultured friends, gracious manners, art, and all the finer, dearer things of life have passed them by.

Yet again the door stands open. Elinor, dear, you have failed in your jobs because you have not been sure of yourself; you lacked education and the sheer nervousness you experienced costs you your position.

(Continued on Page 7)

AWARDED TRUE STORY PRIZE

CLARA SCOTT SPINS A TALE OF AN AUTO PARTY'S MISADVENTURE

Here is another award winner in our true-story contest, with an explanatory letter as a foreword.—Aunt Dolly.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am sending in a story for your true-story contest. It happened last summer when I was in Mexico for my summer vacation. I hope the contest hasn't closed by the time this story reaches you.

You will also find a poem and my dues inclosed. A few days ago I sent you a letter and said, "Inclosed find dues." Of course, I sealed the letter and forgot to put the money in.

Hoping to hear from you soon,

Your niece,

[Signed] CLARA SCOTT.

A NIGHT ON THE MESA

By Clara Scott, 822 South Alvarado street, Los Angeles

It was last summer that this rather slight adventure, if it may be so called, befell me. In fact, it happened to the whole family. For our vacation we went to Ensenada, Mex. My father, having read quite a little about the town, was curious to see it. Besides my mother, father, brother and myself and a friend of ours, Mr. H———, also accompanied us.

We arrived at Ensenada, a sleepy little village of about 3000 or less inhabitants, toward sunset. The next day we decided to journey to a certain gun club about fifteen miles distance on the other side of the bay. There Mrs. L——— told us about Hattie Hamilton's ranch, a little over 100 miles south. She said we must be sure and go there, as the roads, though of dirt, were not bad and we could make it easily in four hours with out car, as it was big.

Accordingly, we decided to go. Returning to Ensenada, we had lunch, bought a couple of watermelons and started for the ranch at about 3 o'clock, expecting to arrive around 7.

The roads were fairly good, although of dirt, and in most places only wide enough for one machine. The roads went uphill and down, through a small hot valley, up again, etc. All one could see was sagebrush, sand and tall, dry hills. It was like a desert and so monotonous. It was 5:30 o'clock and yet we had only gone about fifty miles.

Suddenly we got to a place where the road seemed to end. We were in a tall canyon and on either side were tall rock walls. Ahead of us was a small rocky stream, while on its banks were tall trees and thick undergrowth. Apparently that was the road, so we drove on down the creek. In many places the stream was so narrow and the trees so close together that it was with no little difficulty we succeeded in getting through.

As we emerged from the stream, but not from the canyon, the sun was setting. The tall rock walls were tinted in different hues. Shadows lurked along their base. It was as still as death and so grand.

(Continued on Page 7)

JUST PAINTED THERE

By Adele Butts, 2825 South Harcourt avenue, Los Angeles

Hello, there! little birdie,
You must be tired and drear,
Away up in the tree all day—
You stay there all the year.
You are not like other birdies,
Who, each year fly away,
For you are only painted—
You cannot even play.

WHAT THE BABY SAYS

By Barbara Woodard, 228 East Nebraska street, Escondido

I am a little baby,
With temper sweet and mild,
I've come to stay here always,
And be your little child.

I've come way down from heaven,
My name please make sane,
I love you with all my heart,
That is just why I came.

SEND IT IN

By Lillian Caine, Age 12 Years, 8768 Zamora avenue Los Angeles

If you have a bit of news,
Send it in;
Or a joke that will amuse,
Send it in.

A story that is true,
An incident that's new,
We want to hear from you,
So send it in.

Never mind the style
If the news is worth while,
It may help or cause a smile,
Send it in.

THE ROCKIES IN THEIR GLORY

I see the mountains from afar,
And nothing can their beauty mar;
So perfect both in form and shape,
Made by God for our sake.

The rolling plains and valleys deep,
Through which the rays of sunlight creep,
Present a vision seldom seen
And pictured only in a dream.

STAR OF RAINBOW DUST

By Betty Hewitt, 1727 West Fifty-first street, Los Angeles

Twinkling stars of the heavens,
Made from the rainbow dust,
Light up for man the universe
And guide the pure and just.

When the weary day is ended,
And all man's work has ceased,
From out of the boundless heavens,
Comes a never-ending peace.

THE MOON

By Arelina Lay, 440 West Thirty-Seventh Place Los Angeles
Age 16 years

The moon is a beautiful lady;
She lives in a house in the West.
Her hair is of gold—like her heart,
I am told,
And she cuddles the stars to her breast.

At night, when the world is adreaming,
She sits on her throne in the blue;
And her smile is so bright that we dance in its light,
As the fairies and goblins do.

I love the song of the breezes,
As they coax the flowers to sleep.
I love all the trees, and the hills, and the seas,
And the secrets they hold in the deep.

But when I am lonesome and weary,
(My troubles come piling so soon!)
The sob, and the tear, and the sigh disappear,
In the light of my lady, the Moon.

QUESTION BOX

(Continued from Page 6)

Look at This Smile!

Dip and Duck

(Thompson Feature Service)

PRIZE EDITORIAL

ARE YOU IMPORTANT?

By Rosemary Wiess, Olive View

To how many people have you given a smile today? Have you brightened your little world or saddened it? Have you assisted or hindered your associates? Are you important or do you merely exist?

Are you giving the world the full fineness of which you are capable, or are you smothering your soul in the petty details of a thousand non-essentials? We are not all geniuses. Not all of us can leave immortal footprints upon the sands of time, but we can all carve the memory of a beautiful friendship upon the hearts of our fellow-men.

Do you give of your love, your knowledge, your time, to those to whom such gifts may mean so much? Or are you, in your opinion, the only one that counts? Any one human being existing for himself or herself alone is worth to the world, to the progress of humanity, just nothing.

Selfishness is a thing that grows with each tiny act of indulgence, and grows and grows and grows! It is, I think, the ugliest thing in the world, for it is certainly the cruelest. It is the oldest enemy of man's happiness and the greatest enemy of world peace. It is a thing to which we are all subject, and to which some of us are the most abject of slaves.

In a thousand ways selfishness defeats its own aims, for it is after all only the misdirected manifestation of a craving for happiness, and happiness is the one thing which ever eludes selfishness.

Happiness that fills your heart and thrills through all your being; happiness that is an eternal silent song of joy, seems to be wholly a reward for unselfish service, which is after all no more than poetic justice, for an unselfish service is the most splendid act of which man's soul is capable. It is the greatest thing in the world, for it is the one sublime manifestation of man's humanity to man.

THE VIOLIN

By Floyd Eisenhauer, 154 North Normandie avenue, Los Angeles, 16 years of age.

When the dusk of the evening falls with its misty curtain over the noise of the day; when I come home, hot and tired, from a business world and wash the toil stains from my hands; then do I long for the violin with its soothing music—long for it to come and speak to me of forgotten memories and touch me with restful fingers of the inner soul.

If I sit in common with a chattering crowd in a theater, I learn that the stringed instrument has powers that bend many to their gentle command. Through the incessant buzz of conversation in that audience I hear a voice. Each form of life in the crowd becomes aware that some one is playing, playing with a magnetic touch. A hush that terminates in utter silence falls over the assembly. Softly, with elfin witchery, the music steals down the lane of finer emotions that lead to the heart. A bass note, prelude to awakening sound, is struck, and of a sudden great crashes of melody ring out. Chords, deep—plunged in passion, resound through the vast room. In rebounding they seem to bring the music-container to hasty compunction of such a revelation of emotion, and the mighty thunder subsides to a low wail of the storm. The throbbing notes pour out their tears, the low echo over the strings diminishing the murmured weeping to a whisper, an echo, the ghost of an echo, a silence that lives.

Who will dispute that a violin is the truest of comrades? None does for I can prove my words. Couples on a lonely, flower-perfumed lane need encouraging. Would not the piercingly sweet high notes of the singing strings lend the last bit of necessary atmosphere? An author deep in the search for a thought needs inspiration. In the hidden tragedy, the glorious passion of a violin, could he not find it? And actors cursed by their directors for the cold mockery they call acting need spontaneity. Give them a violin to vibrate on an unknown responsive chord in their heart and they will bring back lost applause.

Whoever created this friend of man I owe a lifetime gratitude to. From what other source flows such an abundance of peace? With whom other could you hold such lasting conversation, not with the lips but mentality? Ah, dear musical harmony, you have given me life's weight in gold, a glimpse of heaven.

THE CATHEDRAL OF THE CANYON

By John Copeland, Route 1, box No. 395, Tujunga

The canyon lay in a secluded spot, with entrance hardly noticeable. But as I followed the sound of gurgling water, wonders began to unfold before my eyes. Walls of fern and moss seemed to rise on either side, and huge oaks and pines and firs towered toward a crystal sky, and through an unearthly silence came the tinkle of the mountain stream upon the rocks, and the moan of the breeze as it stirred every leaflet.

Then came the altar, a huge boulder of marble with streaks of agate and green, and down the center came foaming water, the color of crystallized snow. It fell into a placid pool, deep and impenetrable, as if eminent. High above the pool on the left of the falls, and on the right, were two of "God's candlesticks," ever guarding the altar of Diana, ever pouring their beauty into man's soul.

Still the trail led on. Now the scene changed. I saw giant trees, the monarchs of the forest, uprooted and strewn as so many matchsticks, over the mountain side, some in grotesque attitude with roots held up like arms to the sun, some with mighty trunks. And, pausing, I strove to impress on my memory the grandeur of that which I had seen, which certainly was no hard task. Then as all pleasant things must some time come to an end, I left the water and trees and fragrant flowers to themselves and proceeded home. Whatever the real name of that little paradise may be, it shall always to me be "The Cathedral of the Canyon."

"MR. COOLIDGE" TO HIM

Frank Stearns, Close Friend of the President, Is Formal

Frank W. Stearns is said to be President Coolidge's closest friend. Long, long ago, says a writer in the Independent, Boston, while his father was building up the great house of R. H. Stearns Company in Boston, young Frank packed the aisles and smiled at customers. He learned how to satisfy the clientele, smooth the disgruntled, urge the reluctant to spend the dollars as well as their pennies. He could pick out a $1,000,000 buyer from the purchaser of a knick-knack. So now he has become the "Encourager of the White House."

Mr. Stearns greets this man and that man with the same discerning eye that separated the sheep from the goats in his Boston store. He irons out all the trivial little things about the executive offices that no one else cares to do. Perhaps he is thanked for his work. He should be.

It proves a curious thing that, although Mr. Stearns and Mr. Coolidge have been closely associated since the latter was president of the Massachusetts State Senate, they do not call each other "Frank" and "Cal." It is always "Mr. Stearns" and "Mr. Coolidge." They are great intimates, but they are not familiar with that easy familiarity that most often goes with close friendship.

But Mr. Stearns proves the most loyal and devoted friend that ever lived. Every wrong he ever committed, if indeed he ever committed one that would really stain his heavenly passport, was done in the interest of his friend and idol, Calvin Coolidge. He asks nothing. It is certain he receives nothing, whether he asks for it or not.

That he regards the President as a demigod it proves needless to say. If anyone should venture a criticism of Mr. Coolidge in the presence of Mr. Stearns, that one is forever damned in the good storekeeper's eyes. There are only two things that Mr. Stearns puts before his God—Calvin Coolidge and Amherst College.

WHAT AN EXCITING STORY!

(Thompson Feature Service)

CLUB COMICS
By T.J.C. Cartoonists

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Golden Wedding

Exotic Catalogue on Request

Joe's Alt Klub-Komics Windy Ado

Klub by Artists

Peanut-Butty

BUTTY HEARS NEWS OF THE LION'S ESCAPE FROM CIRCUS HOUSE AND CLIMBS OUT ON THE CORNICE, THEN DECIDES TO GO HUNTING IN THE WOODS

?

LION?

BLAST IT'S ONLY A DANDELION!

COLLEGIATE OSCAR

SAY 'AL' I'LL BET I KNOW WHERE I CAN FIND EVERY WORD OF YOUR LAST CHAT WITH SALLY

YOU'RE CRAZY OSCAR NO ONE BUT SALLY & I KNOWS

HAVE YOU JUST THINK SO!

ALL RIGHT YOU THINK YOU KNOW SO MUCH WHERE?

WHY IN THE DICTIONARY OF COURSE!!

OOOH!!

MIDVEGAL

HANK HARLOW

GOOD HEAVENS, HOW IT RAINS!

WHY, WHAT'S THE MATTER?

I FEEL ANXIOUS ABOUT MY WIFE. SHE'S GONE OUT WITHOUT AN UMBRELLA.

OH, SHE'LL BE ALL RIGHT, SHE'LL TAKE SHELTER IN SOME SHOP.

EXACTLY! THAT'S WHAT MAKES ME SO ANXIOUS!

BONIE, WHAT IS WORK?

EVERY-THING IS WORK

THEN YOU MEAN TO TELL ME THAT THIS DESK IS WORK?

YEP

PLOT

IT IS WOOD WORK

Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

June 5, 1927

"I'll tell the World!"

In This Issue:

Lucian Cary
Bruce Barton
Bryan Malone
Alma Whitaker
Norman E. Mack
Robert E. Callahan
Gordon L'Allemand
William Almon Woolf
Mabel Herbert Urner
Donald Ogden Stewart
Albert Richard Wetjen
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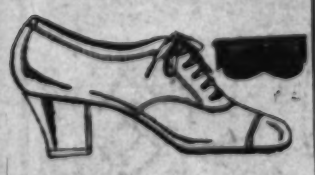

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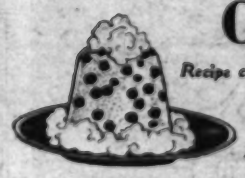

Recipe contributed by Mrs. A. A. Farquhar, Walnut Park, Calif.

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¾ cup milk or cherry juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup butter or shortening
1 cup sugar
2 well beaten eggs
2 cups pitted cherries

Sift flour with baking powder. Cream butter with sugar and add the beaten eggs, add vanilla, fold in flour mixture and milk or cherry juice and beat until smooth. Fold in the cherries, fill buttered baking cups two-thirds full and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes, or place cups in boiling water and steam for an hour. Serve with whipped cream or any pudding sauce preferred. Either fresh cherries or sour canned cherries may be used in making this dish.

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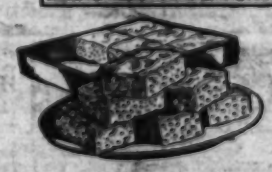
Globe Mills
Los Angeles

Spanish Walnut Cake

Recipe contributed by Mrs. Wm. J. Blackstock, Rosemead, Cal.



1 cup Globe "A1" Flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
3 teaspoons cinnamon
¾ cup finely chopped walnuts
pinch of salt
½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ cup milk

Sift the flour, baking powder and cinnamon over the chopped walnuts and mix well. Separate the eggs, beat the yolks and mix with the milk. Cream butter, add sugar slowly and cream well. Add a little of egg-milk mixture alternately until all are combined and beat well. Fold in the egg whites which have been beaten stiff with the pinch of salt. Turn into a greased and floured shallow pan and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. When cool ice with butterscotch icing which is made as follows: Place in a saucepan, 2 cups brown sugar, ½ cup butter and ½ cup milk. Boil until it forms a ball when dropped into cold water, cool, add 1 teaspoon vanilla and beat 20 minutes.

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Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. Lipton Davies, Editor June 5, 1927

THE ELUSIVE DINNER COMPANIONS

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"DEAR, those same baskets of snails and oysters!" glowed Helen, as they neared Prunier's, with its sidewalk display of sea-food. "It doesn't seem a year since we've been here."

"Want to go upstairs—or the bar?" Warren paused to examine some crawfish.

"Oh, I love the bar—if we can get in!"

"Have to wait anyway. Always do," as they entered a long low room on the ground floor.

The world-famed oyster bar in the center. The saw-dusted floor crowded with tables. The coveted leather benches along the wall!

Everything taken—even the high stools at the bar.

The headwaiter, notebook in hand, took the name of each arrival—assigning tables in order. One place in Paris where a tip does not give preference.

"Bonsoir, monsieur," coming up to take the name.

"Curtis," Warren glanced over his shoulder. "All those names ahead of us?"

"Ah, but it will not be long, Monsieur Curtis," with professional optimism.

Waiting for a table at Prunier's—a lesson in patience. The good-humor of the waiters, carrying their trays above the heads of the standing crowd.

Another couple leaving. Nearly all couples—no large parties. And here in the bar mostly French. The Americans patronizing the more formal rooms upstairs.

"What's that Johnny having?" Warren always interested in new dishes.

"It looks like Crabs Indiennes. Don't you remember—we had them last year? But they're serving more Moules Marinieres than anything else."

"Yes, we'll start off with those. Can't beat that sauce they steam 'em in."

"Now how many before us?" as another name was called.

"Can't tell." Warren's eyes scrolled the the sawdust. "But he's taking 'em in order. Jove, seeing this grub gives you an appetite. If we wait much longer, I'll eat clear down the menu."

"Beginning to feel that way myself," laughed an American beside them. "Always this crowded here?"

"Always about the same," shrugged Warren. "But they give you the best sea food in Paris. And they're not out to soak you."

"Yes, we've heard a lot about Prunier's. But this is our first time here. Can you get Blue Points?"

"Get any kind of oysters—import them all. They've a big shop next door—look in the windows as you go out. But why Blue Points? Get those at home."

"Monsieur Bromley!" the name now called.

"He's paging us. Sorry we can't sit together," hurrying after the waiter.

"Comes to Prunier's for Blue Points!" snorted Warren. "Bet he'll follow up with ham and eggs!"

"Sh, dear, he's coming back," nudged Helen. "Oh, I'm afraid he heard you!"

"Our table seats four. Glad to have you if you care to join us," cordially.

"Fine!" agreed Warren. "Don't know how much longer we'd have to wait."

Now wedging through to a wall table, where they were introduced to Mrs. Bromley.

And of course they had the outside seats. Not the coveted wall bench.

But Warren in his element. Initiating novices into a favorite haunt. Telling them what to order.

"What wine are you having?" asked Mr. Bromley when Warren gave his order to the black-aproned wine man.

"Anjou 1920. That's one of the specials here."

"We like claret pretty well." Then to the wine-man, "Bordeaux rouge."

Red wine with sea-food! Helen's don't-say-anything nudge checked Warren's protest. He mustn't be too informative—they might be offended. And after all, if they didn't know red wine was bad with fish—it wouldn't hurt them.

The Moules Marinieres now brought on. Such generous portions. For each a bowl heaped with the half-open steamed mussels.

Next came the Lobster Thermidor. Famous the world over. Smothered in a rich amber sauce and baked in deep shells.

This with a glass of Anjou, the crisp celery, and wafer-thin brown bread—a dish supreme.

"Now what?" Warren scraped his shell.

"Your tips are all right," fluttered Mr. Bromley. "We'll follow your lead."

"Well, nothing sweet after this. I'd say a chicory salad and Pont l'Eveque cheese. And finish off with green almonds."

"Don't know that cheese, but glad to try it. Yes, we'll have time," consulting his watch. "Mrs. Bromley and I are to meet some friends at nine-thirty."

The Pont l'Eveque Warren pronounced just ripe enough. And the Bromleys were properly appreciative.

"Afraid we'll have to hurry off now," after dispatching a few green almonds.

"Oh, quarter past nine? We'll be late as it is," worried Mrs. Bromley.

"I'll see the waiter as we go out," helping her into her coat. "Well, Mr. Curtis, this has been very pleasant for us. We wouldn't have fared so well alone. We're certainly indebted to you for your tips."

"Not at all," protested Warren. "We've enjoyed it, too."

A final "Hope we meet again," and they were edging out through the closely-set tables.

"But I'd have enjoyed it much more just with you," demurred Helen. "Somehow I didn't quite care for them."

"Why not?" prying an almond from its green-velvet shell.

"I can't tell why, but I just didn't."

"Huh, you're a rotten mixer. Nice enough people. Saw we knew the ropes, all right," with complacent egotism. "Here, let's have a Grand Marinier."

They finished their nuts with a glass of the fragrant orange cordial.

"Now we'll hit this place hard. How about tomorrow for lunch? We'll try their bouillabaisse. Ought to be great here," Warren signalled the waiter. "Addition!"

"We'll have to come early," drawing on her gloves. "I'm going to get more of these washable 'suede,' irrelevantly. "Only thirty francs. Isn't that cheap?"

But Warren was scowling at the long itemized bill.

"Dear, isn't it right?" always concerned as to the amount. "Not too much?"

"Should say it was! He's given us the wrong bill!"

The waiter summoned, his voluble French unintelligible.

"What's that? Get somebody here that speaks English," ordered Warren.

"Some mistake in the bill, monsieur?" the headwaiter approached.

"Why, this can't be ours! This is for four."

"Ah yes, monsieur. You were four—your friends—"

"Our friends? Those people weren't with us!"

"You were not together? Why, they told the waiter you were paying!"

"They did What?" exploded Warren. "Never saw them before! Just asked us to sit here. You had our name—Curtis."

"Yes, I remember now, Monsieur Curtis. You came alone. The bill will be corrected."

"Oh, how contemptible!" flamed Helen, when they were alone. "And he had the nerve to say he hoped we'd meet again!"

"Dear, I said I didn't like them! And you called me a rotten mixer!"

"You are! Always stand-offish. Happened to hit it right this time—now I'll never hear the end of it. But hereafter," grimly, "any strangers stand a fat chance of parkin' their bill on us! I'll see to it they shell out before they make their getaway!"

(Copyright, 1927 by Mabel Herbert Harper.)

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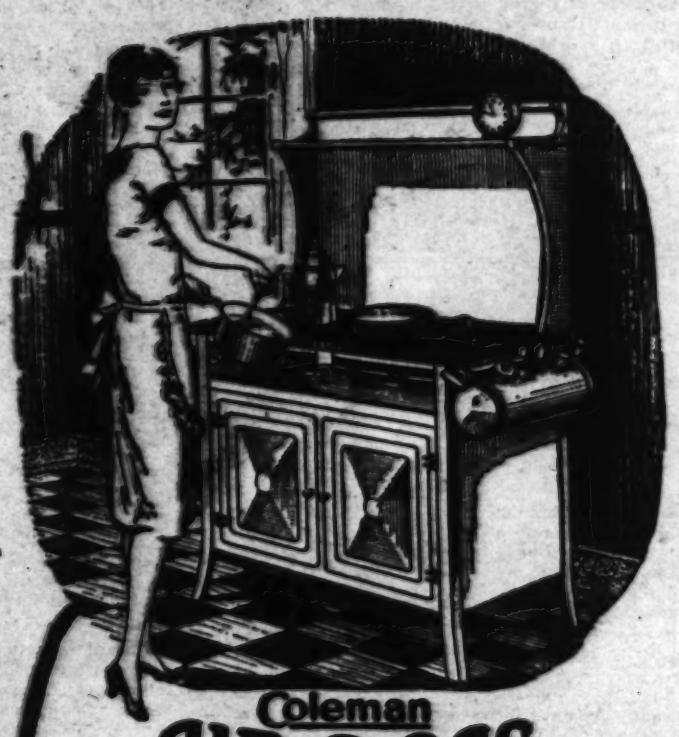

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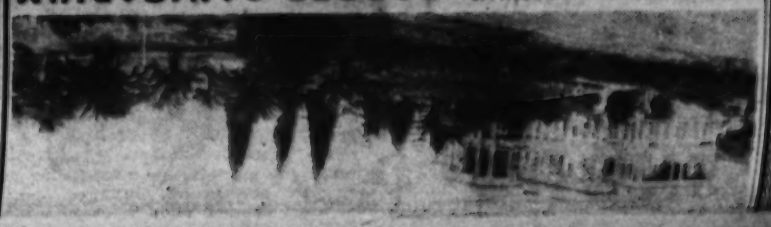

CARE OF THE BODY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

mosphere. Then the apparatus was closed and the oxygen content of the chamber was raised immediately to a little more than 50 per cent of one atmosphere. In the next thirty hours, the oxygen content was gradually increased to 80 per cent, at which point it was maintained throughout the remainder

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18 — CARE OF THE BODY

noid and tonsular tissues.

Although wheezing is a marked symptom of asthma, yet when a child wheezes it need not be part of the disease asthma.

The wheezy breathing may occur with a cold or with the periodic seasonal cough which the average child has two or three times per year.

It frequently occurs with chronic bronchitis which generally follows a cold, especially when the cold has been treated with drugs.

It may also appear when the stomach is loaded and distended with gas, the pressure against the diaphragm being sufficient to retard the normal processes of breathing.

Catarrh and Surgery

In most cases, however, it is generally associated with a catarrhal state of the throat structures.

Our medical friends, of course, here advocate the removal of the tonsils, or in some other cases, nasal operations.

The mucous membrane of the nose is usually red, swollen and engorged. Seeing this, the surgeon believes that he can relieve the breathing difficulties by removing some of the inflamed obstruction.

It is for this reason that in both young and old, nasal operations are quite common.

Sometimes the turbinates, two small bones in the back middle portion of the nose, are removed to leave more air space. Sometimes the septum is taken out for the same purpose, while under some conditions even portions of the mucous membrane are excised.

None of these measures gets at the cause.

There is a reason why the mucous membrane becomes irritated and inflamed.

For that matter, neither do the sprays, salves and ointments solve the problem. The frequent spraying with coagulating drugs succeed in doing nothing more than further irritating the mucous membrane, and suppressing the attempts of Nature to discharge the mucous wastes.

With scarcely an exception, whenever a child wheezes in his breathing, he is constantly attempting to discharge liberal quantities of toxic wastes, from the lungs particularly.

The spraying, ointments and salves defeat the purpose of elimination in so far as they prevent the normal discharge of these waste products.

Invariably, the congestion has a dietetic origin.

The commonest cause of wheezy breathing in achildren is overfeeding in general and overfeeding, in particular, of milk, the dairy products, cereals and breadstuffs.

The mere lessening of food quantity will, of itself, be a thoroughly efficient measure toward clearing wheezy breathing.

The correction of diet will generally be the main measure toward normalizing the congested breathing apparatus.

However, in conjunction with diet, the vital rays of the sun are equally necessary. Sun baths should play a very important part in every child's life. Outdoor sleeping, or, if impractical, as close to outdoor sleeping as is consistent, should be encouraged. All outdoor sports and vigorous play should also be favored to give the lungs an opportunity toward exercising their maximum function.

These are wiser measures than the resort to surgery for tonsil removal or antiseptic spray baths to suppress the symptoms.

Wheezy breathing can be overcome if we but intelligently apply ourselves to the cause—faulty diet aid more faulty hygiene.

* * *

Have you a health problem? If so, Dr. Lovell will be glad to help you as best he can, either through Care of the Body or by mail. Make your communications less than two hundred and fifty words and enclose a stamped addressed envelope. His advice is free.

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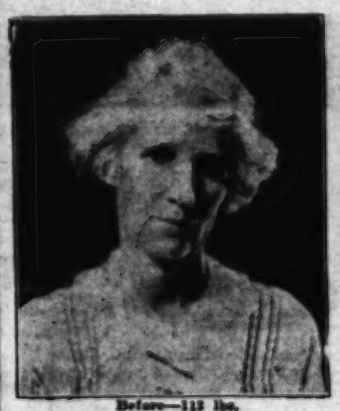

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. Linton Davies, *Editor* June 5, 1927

A Great American Passes On

By
John Steven McGroarty

AS WE are all gathered together this blessed Sabbath morning under the far-flung rafters of the Synagogue, let us pause in memory of a great American who has passed from this life that ends for all on earth into that other life which goes on forever and has no end.

Let us unroll the golden scroll upon which is written in letters of light the names of our immortal countrymen, and add to that bright and luminous roster the name of Edward Everett Ayer.

It will be remembered that we have often spoken of him in the Synagogue while he was still with us on this earth. You all will recall that on many occasions we heralded his name and his fame as an inspiration to all who would seek great heights of achievement. We spoke of him as one who had proved what a man can do with his life to make the world better.

And now that he is gone from earth to return no more, his memory shines like a candle in the dark, to guide into the light the groping hands and faltering footsteps of whoever may follow after him, not knowing which way to go or what to do.

Just a little while ago he stood erect and strong in the sun. Now that which was mortal of him sleeps in the dust. And his blithe spirit that never complained or knew dismay is with the Lord God of the Ages inside the Eastern Gate among the green forests of Heaven and beside the still waters in the fields of asphodel.

Each man makes his own picture of what Heaven is like. And it may be that each man will find it to be the fulfillment of his vision and desire.

If so, there are great green forests in Heaven. And it is among the trees that Edward Ayer will be found.

For, the trees never had a fonder lover or a more gallant champion. There are thousands of the mighty redwoods standing in California today that were long since fallen under the woodman's axe had it not been for him.

It is a story that belongs to history.

Years ago when Edward Ayer was upon one of his frequent visits to California he was appalled to discover that the vast forests of incomparable redwoods were fast disappearing into the insatiable maws of hungry saw mills. And he realized, as others did, that in another generation the most glorious things on earth, and the oldest living things, would be but mere, misty memories on the immemorial pathways of time.

Others realized it and regretted it, of course. But he acted. For, pre-eminently that was what he was—a man of action. In the three-quarters of a century that he took part in the business life of the nation, its progress and constructive energies, he was all action.

One reason, among many others, why he succeeded in life beyond most men was that he was tireless in his industry.

Well, it appalled the very soul of Edward Ayer to behold the ceaseless destruction of the great trees that had lifted their green branches to the sun long before Christ had walked in Galilee. Long before Caesar ruled imperial Rome. Before Gizeh was builded. Before the Phoenicians had flung the first ragged sail upon the blue waters of the Mediterranean. It was not of himself that he was thinking, because he had already then entered the twilight of his days. There would still be trees for him. But, what of those who would come after him? It was of others he was thinking—of the youth of the land, and of the millions to come who are yet unborn.

He was that kind of man—thinking always of others, and seldom thinking of himself.

And so, he roused the nation to take thought of redwoods. He took time out of his life, and money out of his purse to further the crusade. He enlisted strong men and great-souled women in the cause. He was the Peter the Hermit of the Trees. And now the redwoods are safe.

If in the chronicles of Time no other thing than this were written of Edward Ayer it would be enough.

But, there is this and many other things written of him in the chronicles of Time.

By his energies, his integrity and his striking genius he amassed a fortune. And, when this statement is made of any man, the world has a right to ask what did the man do with his fortune? What report is there to make of his stewardship?

For, there is nothing truer than that a rich man is merely the custodian of the wealth that comes into his hands. That's why it is written in the Great Book that it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than it is for a rich man to enter heaven.

It means that wealth is a tremendous responsibility.

It was so that Edward Ayer looked at it. No one bequeathed wealth to him. It did not come into his hands as an inheritance from an ancestor. What he gained he gained with his own genius and by his own efforts. If any man had a right to say he could do as he pleased with his money, Edward Ayer was that man.

And what he did was to expend his fortune for the good of others.

If you will go into the Newberry Library in Chicago you will see there the greatest historical source of material in existence on the North American Indian. Early printed editions, original manuscripts, unpublished archive material, original drawings and photographs that tell, as it could not otherwise possibly be told, the story of that wonderful race that constituted our America before the white man searched it out and laid it, conquered, under his iron heel.

This vast collection makes safe for the student and for everyone else for all time to come the story of the American Indian. No less than 450,000 volumes are included in this vast collection upon which, together with the famous Ayer Art Collection in the Field Museum—priceless objects of art gathered from the four corners of the earth—Mr. Ayer spent in excess of $2,000,000 of his money.

The mere list of these books, manuscripts, pictures and objects would fill volumes.

The man was American to the core of his heart, American in every aspiration of his great soul.

How typically, vitally and traditionally Edward Ayer was an American is seen both from his ancestry, his birth and his conduct of his own life.

If a statue were to be molded to typify the American man, no better model could be thought of than he. And the American man is the best kind of man that God has yet made.

Edward Everett Ayer came from that old, sturdy New England stock that drove the stakes and reared the rafters of the American Commonwealth—they who rocked the nation in its cradle at its birth.

His father and mother, urged by the throb of the pioneer blood that flowed in their veins, followed the star of empire as westward it took its way. They builded their rooftree under the far skies of Wisconsin where their great son was born amid primeval forests and wide watered plains more than four-score years ago.

It was a long life that Edward Ayer lived, as the span of human life goes. And yet it was all too short for the world to have had him; he was so good and so noble.

When little more than a boy he set out for California upon the quest of adventure, arriving in San Francisco almost penniless.

So, we see of what stuff he was made. Thrown on his own resources without money in his pocket, in a strange country among rough men in rough times, he began to carve a name and fame and fortune for himself.

It was at about that time that the Southern States seceded and civil war with all its horror of bloodshed, death and devastation, rent the nation in twain.

The first man to enlist in the Union Army in California was Edward Ayer. Without a thought of his own ambitions, his hopes for success and the fortunes of the career he had dreamed for himself, he put on the trappings of war and threw his chance of life into the maelstrom of the strife—to go where bidden, to obey orders, to do or to die.

On his winter visits to Pasadena he was fond of relating his experiences as a trooper in the immortal "California Battalion." How he used to ride with dispatches from the garrison at San Bernardino to the fort at Los Angeles, watering his horse on the way at the old Mission of San Gabriel when it was newly fallen to decay and was the rendezvous of degenerate Indians and white outlaws.

Later on he continued with the Army and rendered service in various parts of the then wild and troubled Southwest.

And, after that grown to full manhood, standing six feet in his stockings, clear-eyed and clean of heart, he sheathed his sword and fared forth to make his fortune.

It will be for others to write and to speak of Edward Ayer, at other times and in other ways, as a great American business man who had a strong hand in the building of the mightiest empire time has ever known. History will make note of him; his tale will be told upon its luminous pages.

We but speak lovingly and in more gentle manner than history speaks as we recall his memory and his well-loved name in our far-flung Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning.

We speak of him as one who was so gentle, so generous and so kind that he drew all hearts to him.

And this is, by far, the best thing that can be said of a man, after all, when his hour is sped and death has stilled his heart and closed his eyes upon earth forever.

There was no door that knew him at which he was not welcome. All men loved Edward Ayer. And it could be said of him that "When he came into a room it was as though someone had lighted another candle."

Like all good and great men, he kept a holy shrine in his heart for those who were of his household—his wife, and the children and grandchildren of his flesh and blood.

And he was so humbly grateful for all the happiness that had been his through life. "Conductor," he used to say to us with laughter in his kind and steady eyes. "Conductor," he would say, "What have you and I and other men done to deserve the good women that God has given us for wives? What have we done to deserve the blessings that God has bestowed upon us?"

Certainly God gave Edward Ayer a noble mate. And when death claimed him it left the world a dark and lonely place for her. They had wandered far together, hand in hand—she with him who now

"No more of life is part,
Save in the dim pool of her heart."

And so the tale is told—the story of a great, good man who left vivid footprints on the sands of time. And his country keeps his name in honor.

Farewell, old friend, until, God grant, we shall meet again. And forget not your promise that you will remember us in the Kingdom as you stand face to face with the Lord God.

Farewell, and peace be with you!

An Epitaph

Let me live, Oh Mighty Master,
Such a life that man should know—
Tasting triumph and disaster,
Joy, and not too much of woe.
Let me run this gamut over,
Let me live and love and laugh,
And, when I'm beneath the clover,
Let this be my epitaph:

Here lies one who took his chances
In a busy world of men;
Battled fate and circumstances;
Fought, and fell, but fought again;
Won sometimes but did no crowing;
Lost, sometimes, but did not wail,
Took his beating, but kept going,
Never let his courage fail.

He was fallible, and human;
Therefore, lived and understood
All his fellow men and women—
Whether good, or not so good.
Kept his spirit undiminished,
Never "laid down" on a friend,
Fought the fight, 'till it was finished;
Lived a sportsman to the end.

—AUTHOR UNKNOWN.

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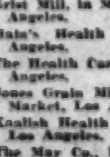

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

mosphere. Then the apparatus was closed and the oxygen content of the chamber was raised immediately to a little more than 50 per cent of one atmosphere. In the next thirty hours, the oxygen content was gradually increased to 80 per cent, at which point it was maintained throughout the remainder of the experiment.

"The conclusion reached is that a concentration of oxygen of more than 70 per cent of one atmosphere may produce symptoms of oxygen want. The manifestations are drowsiness, anorexia, loss of weight, dyspnea, cyanosis and, finally, death. That anoxemia should develop in an atmosphere surcharged with oxygen would scarcely be expected, but post-mortem examination of the experimental animals furnished the explanation. Diffuse hemorrhagic edema had developed, with such injury to the diffusion membrane of the lung that, in spite of the increased head of pressure in the alveoli, the arterial blood remained unsaturated.

"With this knowledge of the effects of overrich oxygen mixtures, oxygen may be used to greater advantage therapeutically."

You can easily see why antivivisectionists are opposed to the hellish torture of helpless animals to ascertain knowledge which the most elemental logic and reasoning should give without vivisection.

Innumerable animals are put to death to demonstrate that which two atoms of common sense could easily tell you.

Oxygen is invaluable to life, but again, only in the proportions in which it is found in Nature. Vary these proportions and illness or death results.

It isn't necessary to kill animals to find this out.

Yet forced oxygen feeding is an established medical practice given in millions of cases as part of fundamental medical science.

This article should be enlightening to you when the emergency arises and when the doctor gravely informs you that the only way the patient can be kept alive is through the administration of oxygen.

• • •

CARE OF THE CHILD

Wheezy Breathing

There are marked variations found in studying the breathing of children. Sometimes there is snoring. Sometimes there is a rattle, due to the movements of the uvula, that hanging structure midway between the tonsils.

Causes

Again there maybe wheezing in variable stages. It may be present to the point where the child finds it difficult to breathe even with the mouth wide open.

Most of the time it is there with its characteristic heavy sounds. The heavy breathing in all its gradations is invariably due to a catarrhal state of the mucous membrane both in the lungs and in the digestive system.

This is usually indicated by a red and inflamed throat, a catarrhal mucous membrane in the nose and the enlargement of the ade-

L. A. HEALTH EXPERTS SEND AMAZING TESTIMONIAL TO DISCOVERER OF FLAXOLYN

"All Forms of Stomach Trouble, Constipation and Afflictions of the Liver, Bladder, Kidneys and Nerves Are Being Treated Successfully by Flaxolyn Every Day, According to Published Statement."

One of the most remarkable of all the wonderful testimony that has been published in praise of that great health tonic discovery, Flaxolyn, is the following letter, signed by 10 Los Angeles health food organizations who come in contact with health seekers from all over the Coast.

"OUR SALES OF FLAXOLYN INDICATE THE DESERVED POPULARITY THAT THIS WONDERFUL HEALTH TONIC LAXATIVE HAS. WE ARE OBTAINING DAILY TESTIMONIALS FROM OUR CUSTOMERS, WHO TESTIFY AS TO ITS EFFICACY IN THE TREATMENT OF ALL FORMS OF STOMACH TROUBLE, CONSTIPATION, LIVER, KIDNEY, BLADDER CONDITIONS AND NERVOUSNESS."

Signed:—

California Food and Health Service.
Shipley's Health Food Store.
Victor Health Food Co.
The Grist Mill.
Weber's Whole Grain Mill.
Jones Grain Mill.
Larchmont Health Food Store.
Pacific Coffee Stores.
Pasadena Natural Food Mill.
Natural Foods and Products Co.

"Keen appetite, sound sleep, regular bowel action, come only through perfect digestion—which is the foundation of good health," says Dr. Harris H. Luntz.

"I have treated thousands successfully with Flaxolyn and my 14 Rules of Health. Eyes brighten, the body functions naturally, complexion becomes clearer and a new spark of life takes flame."

Flaxolyn is Nature's botanical formula, open for the careful scrutiny of the public, nothing to hide. Are there any other remedies that would dare to disclose their formula to the public? Flaxolyn does not gripe—when taking it, one only feels the tonic change, a renewed grip on life—the joy of health. IT IS

NOT A PHYSIC—BUT A LAXATIVE TONIC.

Hundreds of health authorities from every part of the country tell how Herbal Flaxolyn puts new vigor, strength and ambition into the bodies of its users.

Dr. W. H. Morse, Hartford, Conn.: "Flaxolyn eliminates the toxins from the system, stimulates the functions of the organs, and puts one right with Nature. You should not hide 'your light underneath the bushel.' Let the world know how wonderful Flaxolyn is."

Dr. Gertrude Stark, Brooklyn, New York: "Flaxolyn works wonders in Constipation and many other stomach disorders. We always speak highly of it."

Dr. Edith L. Kruse, Lincoln, Nebraska: "I find Flaxolyn beneficial in building up the system."

Dr. Melville Eames, B. A. D. C., Rockford, Illinois: "I find Flaxolyn splendid for those that need a tonic-laxative."

Don't wait. Start taking Flaxolyn now, as waiting may aggravate your condition. If you are run down and weak, Flaxolyn will help bring you back to normal health.

Flaxolyn is sold in boxes containing many treatments at $1.00, and may be obtained from leading health food stores, department stores, drug stores and grocers. Sent postpaid on receipt of price. Dietetic advice is given free with all purchases of Flaxolyn.

Natural Food & Products Co., California distributors, 5341 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Not a Secret — Nothing to Hide in Flaxolyn Formula, Says Dr. H. H. Luntz, discoverer of Flaxolyn.

1. **Baked Flaxseed**—Relaxes congestion and acts as an astringent.
2. **Vegetable Charcoal**—Aids digestion, sweetens the stomach, overcomes acid and gas, purifies undigested, fermenting foods.
3. **Juniper Berries**—Cleanse, purify and stimulate the kidneys and bladder.
4. **African Ginger Roots**—Quickens the flow of the vital digestive juices.
5. **Dandelion Roots**—Purify the liver and blood.
6. **Cardamon Seeds**—Act on the stomach lining as an aromatic cleansing tonic.
7. **Chinese Rhubarb**—Invigorates the stomach and the liver.
8. **Spanish Licorice Roots**—Remove any foreign mucous that may be clogging and poisoning the digestive organs.
9. **Culver's Roots**—Stimulate the natural flow of bile and so purify the liver.
10. **Gentian Roots**—Create a healthy, normal appetite.
11. **Greek Valerian Roots**—Tone the nerves and induce the restful sleep of health.
12. **California Bark** — Cleanse the colon and removes foreign matter from the intestines.

THE FOLLOWING HEALTH FOOD DEALERS IN L. A. AND VICINITY SELL FLAXOLYN

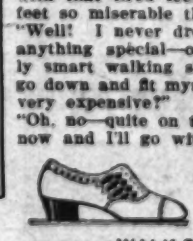
Calif. Health Food Co. Pure Food Market, 6th and Spring, Los Angeles.
Cole's California Date Shop, 7719 W. 6th St., Los Angeles.
Elmer E. Cary Co., 1137 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.
W. C. Erbes, 2639 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles.
Grist Mill, 534 W. 8th St., Los Angeles.
Grist Mill, in Market, 231 South Spring St., Los Angeles.
Hain's Health Foods, 229 West Third, Los Angeles.
The Health Corner, 5341 Pasadena Avenue, Los Angeles.
Jones Grain Mill, Stall A-12, Grand Central Market, Los Angeles.
Kaalish Health Food Store, 2238 Wabash Ave., Los Angeles.
The May Co., Health Food Dept., 4th Floor, Los Angeles.
Shipley's, 2225 S. Central, Los Angeles.
Victor Health Food Co., 721 Alvarado, Los Angeles.
H. Bleakney, 325 Annandale Blvd., Los Angeles.
H. Burnham, grocer, 1310 W. 112th St., Los Angeles.
Carque Pure Food Co., 831 So. Flower St., Los Angeles.
Weber's Whole Grain Mill—Producers' Market, Los Angeles.
Larchmont Health Food Store, 228 N. Larchmont, Los Angeles.
Wilshire Grand Market, 204 So. Western Ave., Los Angeles.
R. N. Weaver, 1139 Cypress Ave., Los Angeles.
Steelman's Creamery, 1036½ No. Western Ave., Los Angeles.
Catherine M. Reed, 9347 Venice Blvd., Culver City.
Broadway Dept. Store, Los Angeles (Main Floor, Broadway entrance, Aisle 7.)
Sears, 1201 W. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles.
Highland Park Grocery, 248 N. Ave. 50, Los Angeles.
Unity Market, Ave. 57 and York Blvd., L. A.
Wixson's Market, 317 E. Lanzet Ave., L. A.
Calif. Food & Health Service, 2150 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.
Carque Pure Food Co., 6411½ Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.
Hollywood Health Food Stores, 5455 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.
Criterion Mill Bakery, 8210 Santa Monica Blvd., West Hollywood.
Carque Pure Food Co., 729 Seward St., Hollywood.
Calif. Food and Health Service, 7253 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.
Hopkins Grocery, 3002 Central Ave., Santa Monica, Calif.
Lee H. Young (Health Food Dept.), 5th and Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.
Calif. Food and Health Service, 215 W. Broadway, Glendale.
Calif. Food and Health Service, 445 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.
Pacific Coffee Store, 34 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.
Pasadena Nat. Food Mills, 905 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.
Model Grocery, 205 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.
Oneonta Cash Grocery, 1919 Huntington Drive, South Pasadena.
F. C. Nash Co., 141 E. Colorado St., Pasadena, Calif.
Petersen's Health Food Store, 1262 No. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.
H. L. Ferguson, 119 E. Clarendon Ave., Huntington Park.
Lee H. Young (Health Food Dept.), Main and Ashland Ave., Ocean Park.
Santelle Health Food Store, 11334 Santa Monica Blvd., Santelle.
J. H. Moore, care Grist Mill, 240 American Ave., 540 Pine Ave., Long Beach.
Waring's Health Foods, 219 N. Market St., Inglewood.
J. M. Cook, 108 So. Martin St., Inglewood.
Green's Grocery, 157 E. Slauson, Maywood, Cal.
Pacific Coffee Store, 228 So. Pacific, Huntington, Calif.
Spartan Grocery, 311 North Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne, Calif.
A. S. Jameson & Co., 449 Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills.
Norris Grocery, 331 Central Ave., Sierra Madre, Calif.
P. A. Schubert & Co., (Health Food Dept.) Piggly Wiggly, 4709 So. Western Ave., Los Angeles.
Burnham's Health Food, 5103 York Blvd., Los Angeles.
Henry Geerts, 247 So. University Ave., Bell, Cal.
Penn Grocery, Torrance, Calif.

And many other health food stores, grocers, markets and reliable druggists

Proper Care of the Feet

"Charlotte, I never saw you with so much pep as you've had these last few weeks. What's in you, child?"

"Not what's in me, honey—but what's on me, tells the tale."



"Well, all that meets the naked eye is a snappy little sweater frock and a darned good looking pair of sports shoes—nothing magical in them, is there?"

"Yes, my love, there is! Walk-Over's PEP shoes have turned the trick. My feet have not been so comfortable for several semesters as they've been since I began to wear them."

"And what may PEP shoes be?"

"They are just one kind of MAIN SPRING ARCH shoes put out by Walk-Over—low heeled, correctly proportioned and made with a scientific steel arch support embedded in live rubber and built inside the shoe. They have practically done away with that tired feeling that has made my feet so miserable the past few months."

"Well! I never dreamed your shoes were anything special—other than a particularly smart walking shoe. I think I'd better go down and fit myself to a pair. Are they very expensive?"

"Oh, no—quite on the contrary! Come on now and I'll go with you."

Send for folder showing the many smart new Main - Spring Arch models.

WALK-OVER SHOPS

618 S. Broadway, 716 S. Broadway } Los Angeles
302 E. Colorado St. - - - Pasadena
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ORTHOPEDIC INSTITUTE

1933 Loew's State Theater Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

THE OTHER DAY

By Donald Ogden Stewart

ON THE way to France many of the boats from America now make a point of stopping at England, which is a large island directly across the channel from the northern coast of France. The steamship companies, in this way, are doing their share in what promises to be a very significant attempt to interest American capital in the future development of these islands both from the point of view of sound real estate investment and at the same time of the promotion of a country where religious and political freedom may be enjoyed. Various real estate concerns are aiding in this movement by a carefully planned publicity campaign involving such features as widely advertised "channel swims" and the constant reiteration of the slogan, "England—the New America."

The history of the development of this "New America" is quite interesting and reflects a great deal of credit on those hardy pioneers who had the courage and the faith to set out from their own land in search of freedom and who, in the face of terrific hardships and suffering, were at last able to set up their own community in the midst of a wild and hostile land.

It seems that in America there existed a small group of people who belonged to a sect known as "Rum Hounds," a name given to them because of their religion. They were looked upon with scorn by the majority of the inhabitants and were subjected to varying degrees of persecution, in the midst of which, however, their thirst persisted and even grew. Finally a few of them, more courageous than the rest, bade farewell to their homes and firesides, played their last eighteen holes of golf at the country club, and set out bravely in search of the promised land.

After many hardships they finally arrived at New York, where they had heard that there was a certain amount of tolerance shown to members of their sect, and for a while they did manage to enjoy the freedom which they sought. But life in New York was far different from that to which they had been accustomed, and so, sadly, one morning, this little band of pilgrims gathered together all their possessions, paid their bill at the Ritz, and embarked on the unknown Atlantic for lands across the sea.

The voyage was a stormy one, but the Mayflower was a stout craft with twin screws and a glass-enclosed promenade deck, and before long they sighted land.

"Land!" cried one of their number, rushing into the bar where the pilgrims were accustomed to gather.

"What land?" asked Priscilla Alden, reaching for the potato chips.

At that moment the captain went by and answered the question.

"England," he replied.

"How do you spell it?" asked Roger Williams, another member of the band.

The captain spelled it and asked for a dry Martini, and at that John Harvard, who had been dozing in the corner, woke up.

"I'll have the same," he said, and went back to sleep.

"Wake up, Harvard," said another. "We've sighted land."

Harvard opened his eyes and looked around.

"Where?" he asked.

"You have to go outside to see it," they replied.

"Oh," he replied, and once more put his head on his arm and closed his eyes.

"Do we stop here?" asked a voice, peeping inquiringly out behind a tall glass.

The captain turned pale.

"Good heavens, no!" he replied. "It's full of English."

A shudder ran down the bar.

"What are they like?" asked one of the pilgrims, fearfully.

The captain drained his glass before replying. Then he wiped off his mustache and cleared his throat. All stopped drinking, and listened.

"The English," began the captain—

At that moment there was a terrific shock, and every one, amid a crash of glass, was hurled violently to the floor—every one except Harvard. He opened his eyes and blinked angrily. Then he closed them again.

Out of the confusion on the floor slowly emerged the captain. He was dazed; blood was streaming from a cut over his eye.

"We've struck a rock," he explained, and with that he rushed quickly out of the door.

The captain was right. The Mayflower began slowly to list to one side. Sailors did their best, but the case was hopeless. Within twenty minutes after the collision the top decks of the ship were beginning to settle under water, and the only person to be seen on board was the captain, who was clinging to the bridge. The pilgrims, clustered in lifeboats, were bobbing up and down on the waves. England was but a comparatively short distance away and the sea was not rough.

"Captain!" they shouted. "Come on!" and they pointed toward the shore.

"I've been there before," called back the captain, with a faint smile, and with that he slowly vanished beneath the waves.

Ten minutes later a head unexpectedly appeared above the surface of the water.

"It's the captain," they cried. "Let's save him."

Suddenly a curious noise was heard, and when they looked up they saw several strange-looking people observing them from the distance with what might be described as a fair amount of contempt.

"English!" flashed through their heads, and all instinctively drew closer together around the American flag which they had planted on the beach.

"Be nice to them," cautioned the leader, in a whisper. "Show them that we are their friends."

The English slowly advanced, and the American leader stepped forward and held out his hand.

"My name's Krause," he said, with a smile. "Mighty nice country you've got here."

The English stopped for a minute, and regarded Mr. Krause. Mr. Krause reddened a little under their gaze.

"Yes, sir," he repeated. "It sure is a mighty nice country. And we want you English to stay right here, just as though it was yours."

One of the English then took his mustache out of his mouth and uttered a few words.

"I beg your pardon?" asked Mr. Krause. "I didn't quite get that."

The Englishman repeated, and Mr. Krause turned in dismay to his compatriots.

"Is there anyone here," he asked, "who can speak English?"

One of the young men, somewhat of a scholar, stepped forward, and said a few sentences to the Englishman. Then he turned to Mr. Krause.

"He says that this is their country," explained the young man.

Mr. Krause smiled tolerantly.

"Tell him," he commanded, "that we are Americans."

This was duly interpreted.

"He says," continued the young man, "that they were afraid of that."

"There's nothing to be afraid of," said Mr. Krause, pleasantly. "I'm sure we want them to go right on as they were before we occupied the country," and with that he turned away from the conversation and ordered his fellow-travelers to begin unloading their baggage. When this had got well under way, Mr. Krause returned to the interpreter.

"Tell him," he said, reaching in his pocket, "that we will pay them for their darned old country," and with that he pulled out a string of beads and several small pocket mirrors.

"And also ask him," continued Mr. Krause, if he knows where I can get a good manicure and a shave."

The young man complied.

"They don't want your beads," he reported, "and they say that they are not particularly interested in the condition of your face or your fingernails."

Mr. Krause turned to the other Americans.

"Can you beat that?" he asked, and then reaching once more into his pocket, he drew forth a large bottle and advanced toward the hostile natives.

"Here," he offered, "have a drink, old-timer. Heap good American firewater."

The leading Englishman took the bottle, and examined it. Then he took out the cork and smelled. Then, as though by a common understanding, the whole village turned and walked away.

Mr. Krause and his fellow Americans watched the natives disappear in the distance, after which he turned, and hitched up his belt.

"Well, to hell with them," he announced, cheerfully, and with that they picked up their baggage and began making preparations for a long stay.

And that was the story of the discovery and settlement of New America.

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$300.00 In Cash Prizes *for Titles*

to the unnamed drawings by Ralph Criswell which will appear on the cover pages of the next six issues of the Sunday Magazine.

For the best title sent in to the Magazine Cover Title Contest Editor, a cash prize of $25 will be paid each week; for the second best, $15; for the third best, $10. The contest is open to all except employees of The Times-Mirror Company and their families.

The first prize drawing will appear next Sunday, June 12.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

liquor addict after he gives up the booze. So does the drug addict after he gives up his narcotics, and so does the food addict after he gives up his gluttony.

Under such conditions the sanatorium with its discipline and supervision is the logical solution. There, as a rule, he would be too shamefaced to break training.

Stick it out for seventy-two hours. Then if the usual reactions in the typical case hold true, I will wager dollars to doughnuts that we can place the choicest viands, prepared in the most delectable form, before him and he will not be tempted.

The undesirable symptoms occurring after missing the first five or six meals are the result of breaking of habit rather than because of physiological starvation.

Once the habit is broken, the rest is fairly easy.

Tighten the belt a bit, old-timer, stiffen out the chin and go to it! That's about the best prescription you need!

* * *

Injection Treatment of Varicose Veins

Here is another gem of modern medical methods, excerpted from the Journal of the American Medical Association. It speaks for itself.

"Numerous requests received at the American Medical Association headquarters for information concerning injection and electrical and ray treatment of disturbances heretofore considered distinctly in the field of ordinary surgery indicate a renewal of the search for methods less mutilating than surgery for control of the conditions concerned. Undoubtedly injection and electrical and ray therapy are each valuable in selected cases. The time may come for their more general adoption.

"Not all the evidence is in as yet, however, and not all of it is on one side. In the face of growing enthusiasm for the treatment by injection of varicose veins of the leg and of hemorrhoids, it is well to consider a recent report by Lomholt. A man, aged sixty, who had dilated veins of the left leg, was treated at short intervals with five injections of 5 cc. each of a 20 per cent sodium chloride solution. Large thrombi formed immediately and the general condition improved. A few days later the saphenous vein was thrombodic up to the fossa ovalis. Two weeks after the treatment, the condition resembled phlegmasia alba dolens. The heart became irregular and the pulse rapid and small. Symptoms of pulmonary embolism developed, with dyspnea and severe palpitation.

"The patient overcame the attack, but about one month after the injection treatment he died suddenly of embolism of the pulmonary artery. Lomholt says that only one similar case is reported in the literature and that, in that case, the embolism was traced to infected hemorrhoids.

"One case proves nothing, but one disaster is an indication for caution."

* * *

The Poisonous Effects of Oxygen

It is my business, as a health writer, to peruse all the current health literature, drugless as well as medical.

In last week's Journal of the American Medical Association I found several choice articles, the benefit of which I am giving to you in this issue of "Care of the Body." Their meaning depends entirely upon how you read them, upon what your attitude is.

Intended entirely for the dissemination of information to their members, they frequently come out with statements which, if interpreted from another viewpoint, show the fallacy and the ludicrousness of attempting to cheat Nature.

Here is the article:

"Knowledge of the poisonous effects of oxygen dates back to Lavoisier. At present, with the development of improved means of administration, the use of oxygen in pneumonia and in other conditions is apparently growing in favor. For this reason, Binger, Faulkner and Moore have investigated the toxic effects that may develop with prolonged administration of oxygen in high concentrations.

"They placed animals in the type of chamber that is used for the treatment of pneumonia in human beings. This allowed removal of carbon dioxide and moisture on the one hand, and control of temperature, humidity and the attainment of atmospheric motion on the other. During four days, the chamber was left open to the surrounding at-

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

THE OTHER DAY

By Donald Ogden Stewart

By Alma Whitaker

OLD LOVES --- AND NEW

"AND you will like to meet Ruth—she is the leading lady in that new play down at the Tivoli," I bubbled in my best hostessish manner.

"Yes, I shall," replied Olga, sweetly. "One always likes to meet the former wives of one's husband."

"You don't mean . . ." I gasped.

"Oh, don't look so worried about it," smiled Olga serenely. "I shan't make a scene. Besides, you know, it was this stage career of hers that caused the trouble."

"How sensible of you," I murmured, "because, of course, there is nothing so dead as a dead romance. I haven't had to meet any former wives yet, but I have had to meet a great many 'old flames,' and I never feel so safe as when he kisses them in public without embarrassment, right under my nose."

"I wonder whether Ed will kiss Ruth?" pondered Olga. "I must be prepared for that. Now that you have mentioned it, I suppose I shall be more suspicious if he doesn't."

So when Ed jauntily kissed Ruth and beamed round at Olga naughtily to see if it annoyed her, I was conscious of a sense of relief. Olga smiled comfortably. And struck up quite an interesting friendship with Ruth before the evening was over, so that it was Ed who may have had a few qualms, don't you know. Ruth herself was blissfully unembarrassed—after all, Ed had only been a passing incident in her exciting careerful life.

At another party I once met a bright attractive woman whose last name aroused curiosity.

"Yes, my dear, I'm Number Five," she said amusedly in reply to my diplomatic inquiry. "There's a Number Seven now, you know."

"Good gracious, how does it feel to be Number Five?" I asked.

"Well, of course, we had a most accomplished husband," she beamed. "So that he probably made us each feel we were the only real love of his life. I was eighteen years younger than he, so I was easy to dazzle. You see, he knew all the tricks. And my four predecessors had all been quite distinguished in their way, careers and all that, and I was a little Miss Nobody. So it was easy for me to believe that he wanted an old-fashioned girl—'woman's place is in the home' and all that."

"Then you were happy?"

"Oh, very. For at least three months. He introduced me to so much, even, you know, social department and the right drinks to serve with the dinner courses. Looking back, I can see he was a valuable education. But it was when we had been married about three months that we found ourselves at a party with two of his former wives."

"Oh, very awkward" I murmured.

"One gets used to it," she said comfortably. "I was a bit self-conscious that time, however—youthful inexperience." But Number Three proved most interesting. She came right up to me, gazed into my eyes, and grinned:

"'Tell me, does Bill still sing "Wait Till the Clouds Roll By" while he shaves, and cuss when he gets the soap in his mouth?'"

"I was getting trained by then and I retorted in kind—and we had quite a chummy little chat and exchanged a good deal of useful information. Presently she called Number Two over—a famous beauty of that day.

"'Kit, dear,' she said, 'come and meet our new co-wife. She's Number Five. Nice little thing, isn't she?'

"I didn't like Number Two quite so well. She looked me over critically and laughed. 'Well, she's a new type for him,' she said. 'How are you sticking it, dear girl'?"

"And now . . . has the hurt all gone?" I wanted to know.

"Yes, it took longer with me. But I can have quite a good time meeting Number Six and Seven now," she assured me. "Especially Seven. Number Six and I have sort of taken her under our wing."

All the same, I am not at all sure the ex's should move in the same social circle. In a general way the party is more successful when only incumbents are present.

Especially when it is hubby who is up against the test.

There is, for instance, Reggie. We all like Reggie—he has been the community's pet bachelor for so long before he became the third "Mr. Lola," as we had got into the habit of calling Lola's spouses. It saves us remembering her new names.

Men haven't the poise that women have under these trying conditions. So when, at a grand banquet and ball for the fleet, we realized that Lola's Number One and Number Two were both present with their new wives, we could feel poor Reggie squirm self-consciously. Lola nodded to them and greeted their wives comfortably but Reggie wriggled unhappily and got hot under the collar, and One and Two weren't so very happy either.

"But Reggie, you knew she was experienced," we chided when Reggie looked so unhappy. "She hasn't sprung any horrid surprise on you. And anyway an old bachelor like you was quite right to marry a widow."

"Yes, I know," groaned Reggie, "but they looked so infernally patronizing, and anyway I wanted to punch both their heads."

"They did not look patronizing. They were both as uncomfortable as you were," we protested. "Tut, tut, the society editor calls you a 'society bachelor and clubman'—fancy you not being able to meet an ordinary little situation like that!"

"Ordinary little situation!" growled Reggie. "Ordinary! I call it infernally embarrassing."

But you see, it is becoming a very ordinary situation indeed. We have one judge on the bench in our city who has three living wives besides the incumbent and they all move in the same circle. And we have a lovely actress who has married, in turn, a dramatist, a motion-picture director, a doctor and an insurance company nabob. And most of these husbands and wives have been married at least twice themselves. It gets frightfully confusing. And wouldn't it be tiresome to have to remember whom not to invite when one was giving a party? Of course these much-married people must cultivate poise and indifference. And ahem, they mostly do. It is the new husbands and wives without previous experience who suffer all the embarrassment. They still have remnants of delicate scruples.

All the same, there are a lot of pretty real heart-aches under all this cultivated, sophisticated indifference. It is all very well to be flippant about it, but marriage and divorce do leave scars. By the time they have acquired the poise and indifference something rather painful must have happened to their souls.

I have just read an old novel in which a frightfully emotional situation is engineered out of the fact that a divorced woman is invited to a social affair at which her ex-husband and his new wife are present. We are to understand that this was about as piquant and hectic a situation as could be imagined—in those days. Yet only lately, when an ex-husband married a lovely young thing, the ex-wife insisted upon attending the wedding and giving them her blessing—in a highly becoming gown that quite eclipsed the glory of the bride. And everyone said she was "such a good sport" to do it. I wonder.

Of course we don't believe in ghosts anymore . . . but somehow the ghosts of old romances still manage to stalk abroad. I don't believe poise and indifference are really ghost-proof.

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC GRIN

We never know to what public use a photograph of ours may be put. With reckless abandon so many of us assume a coquettish grin when we are having our pictures taken.

Divorcees, for instance, who have told pitiful tales of brutal husbands and persistent cruelty, of dastardly treatment and blasted happiness, are so often shown in newspaper portraits as grinning delightedly and coquettishly at the public. The lady described as being in the depth of despair and wrongly accused, languishing in jail, victim of cruel frame-ups, is so apt to appear in the accompanying picture with a broad smile and a world-is-mine sort of look.

One particularly disconcerting one appeared recently in which the lady was laughing coyly—yet the story told us she was in a state of collapse because she feared her daughter had been stolen by white slavers.

Anyone who is at all likely to get into the news in any way would be safer to stick to sad sweet expressions in their portraits. If smile they must, it should be a sad brave smile. It is always safe to look sad and sweet and brave no matter what the delicate contingency. It isn't good form to seem to be taking murder charges, or dope charges, or cruel husbands or lost babies as a giddy joke.

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CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27 — CARE OF THE BODY

ease from parents to children? Can the child be born with this disease actually in the blood, such as syphilis, gonorrhea, consumption and heart troubles, or is the child impregnated with these during gestation by the mother, or thereafter?

A READER.

The entire subject of heredity is a complicated study, one on which scientists and philosophers have written volumes.

Ignoring the fine points, however, a simple study of physiology reveals certain truisms.

What factors are transmissible from mother to child?

The reason the child resembles its parents in traits and in characteristics is because these various physical, mental, moral and spiritual traits are imprinted on the germ seed long before conception has taken place.

Once fertilization has occurred, however, the processes of inheritance are visibly changed.

From the moment of conception, there is no nervous connection between mother and child while, of course, the influences of the father can no longer be manifested.

The child is connected to the mother only by means of two arteries and one vein. He is prevented from coming in contact with the mother's mucous membrane tissue because the child is enclosed in three membranous sacks, each of them filled with a fluid.

He really floats in these triple sacks, thus preventing the shocks of movement, walking and running.

This same protection, of course, is his defense against the venereal diseases, especially gonorrhea.

Frequently when the body suffers from any definite disease, the bacteria and their by-products are usually confined to the local tissues. Seldom is the blood-stream affected. Consequently, even though the mother be sick, the blood-stream is usually better than her diseased tissue.

Again, Nature has made a number of other defenses.

Before the blood circulates through the child's body a form of filtration takes place in the placenta, a structure associated with embryonic formation. Then the blood is filtered in the liver of the child before it circulates through the rest of its body.

Thus, we have several purification agents.

It is because of this entire general mechanism of protection and defense that we can say, with a degree of certainty, that in general the child will be free from the diseases of its parent.

If this were not so, woeful, indeed, would be the plight of mankind, for every human being would start life tremendously handicapped with the diseases of his parents and then accumulate his own diseases and pass them on to his children—a terrible inheritance, indeed!

Fortunately for us, Nature starts most of us in the race of life with a clean slate. We suffer vastly more from the sins we accumulate than from the sins we inherit.

* * *

"Don't Give Up the Ship"

King City, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have hyperacidity and my stomach is very acid. I can hardly eat anything without distress. I have chronic appendicitis and am a little constipated. I have a good strong heart but my kidneys and bladder are a little out of order. I am extremely nervous and I can sleep only about five hours at night.

I live on a farm and am a man thirty-five years old. Overeating, I think, is what brought on my trouble mostly.

I have tried your plan of fasting but I feel so badly after about one day that I don't have the will power to stick to it.

Any way you can help me will be much appreciated. A READER.

Here is a nice mess!

This correspondent could well take the part of Jerome K. Jerome's character in "Three Men in a Boat."

If you recall the story, Jerome's character picked up a patent medicine booklet and read the symptoms. He became alarmed, secured a standard medical textbook and started in. From asthma to zymosis he had every disease in the text-book except "Housemaid's Knee."

Upon visiting his physician, instead of the usual question, "What ails me, Doctor," he asked, "Why haven't I got Housemaid's Knee?"

This communication is somewhat similar. There is nothing the matter with him, but—

He has tried my plan of fast. Again, but—

The question is, How can he get the will-power to stick to it?

He feels bad after one day. So does the

HOW IS YOUR HEALTH?

Diathermy

When grandmother wanted to relieve pain she used hot applications, bricks or soapstones, and very soothing and grateful they were, even though the penetration of heat was but slight.

Today, thanks to electricity, we have in Diathermy a means of "heating through" the entire body hundreds of times more efficiently than grandmother ever dreamed of.

The instant, and often permanent, relief by Diathermy in

Rheumatic Conditions

combined with other Physio-Therapy measures, is a source of great relief to these sufferers.

Last winter Mrs. J. came to us suffering severely with

Sciatica

This inflammation of the sciatic nerve was caused by a slight dislocation of the Sacro-Iliac joint. Dr. Shingle's careful spinal analysis quickly discovered this and after it was reduced an application of Diathermy relieved the pain at the first treatment. She took twelve treatments in all and said she was able to sit down in comfort for the first time in years. A few days ago she dropped in to see us, bringing a friend for treatment and says she has had no more trouble.

When the sudden pain of

Lumbago

assails one there is no quicker or surer relief than Diathermy.

Miss S. suffered so severely from

Neuralgia

that she would scream if anyone touched her during an attack. Spinal adjustment of the vertebra of her neck and Diathermy gave immediate relief and now the attacks are far less frequent than they have been for years.

In acute and chronic

Bronchitis

diathermy is a wonderful help. Mrs. R. was so troubled that her husband told her she "ought to plug her pipes." Her relief from the most annoying condition is most grateful.

When Diathermy was used within three days of the onset of

Pneumonia

the records of one government hospital show that the deaths were less than one-half than with other treatment.

These are only a few typical cases of the many coming to us and Diathermy is but one of the many valuable treatments available and all but contagious diseases are treated.

If You Are Ill

you owe it to yourself to investigate these treatments. If you could talk with our patients you would quickly be convinced that

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THE ISLAND OF FRANCE

By Albert Richard Wetjen

IT'S queer how we start out in life with some definite goal in view, some queer desire or ambition that we are willing to fight for, starve for, work for and sometimes die for. It may be a woman, or a farm in the foothills, or a ship or some other equally preposterous thing. You can never tell, you never know what the other fellow really wants, what he lies awake at night thinking about. But you can bet it's something he'll never get, some entirely preposterous dream that may not be laughed at, may not be understood, and yet is the driving force behind the very soul. Captain Blakeney's island was like that, a preposterous dream, not to be laughed at, not to be understood, but yet the driving force behind the immense soul of the man.

I met him first in a rather haphazard way, I'd been paid off in Cape Town from a barkentine occupied with the sugar trade in Mauritius. She'd sideswiped a Union Castle boat off Port Elizabeth and had been towed into dry-dock for extensive repairs. That threw the crew out of work and we drifted one by one into other jobs.

I, personally, claimed that I was finished with the sea. It held no future. It was too exacting and hard. I went up the coast to Durban and after a week or two I got a berth on one of the gasoline ferries that run from Durban proper to the Bluff. Not a bad job. I had the night shift and used to work up to about two in the morning, my last loads usually being drunken sailors returning from town to their ships lying under the coaling chutes.

I wasn't particularly in love with it, not after being a deep-water man. But it happened that I had a rather queer ambition at that time to be an up-country trader, and I wanted to stay ashore and save money so that I could finance myself. I was boarding at Mother Plook's, down the shore of the Bluff and about half a mile back from the whaling station. We could get a whiff of whale reek from that station when the wind was right and you had to smoke pretty hard to save yourself from choking to death. Mother was a stout good-natured woman with gray hair and a very red face. She ran a sort of private bar and she could always get hold of a few girls if any of her lodgers wanted to throw a party and felt lonesome.

The lodgers were mostly bachelor skippers waiting over between voyages, or young men from the whaling station and the harbor service. Occasionally a trader from the interior drifted in, sat around silently smoking and drinking for a while and then left again. I always used to think that these traders, being so long out on the veldt with only black boys, wanted to slowly break themselves in on their return to civilization. That is, they sat around Mother Plook's for a few days getting used to white men again, then drifted over to the town proper. I used to spend many hours getting information from them, with the eye, of course, to the time when I myself would buy oxen and wagons and start trading. But Captain Blakeney—

I saw him several times around Mother Plook's and said good morning or good evening to him before I even knew what his name was. He used to swagger in the dining-room to midday dinner, the first meal of the day I was on deck to eat, and he was a great bull of a man. He had a bellowing, riotous sort of laugh, a short fan-shaped brown beard, wide gray eyes set in a heavily tanned face, and shoulders that simply bulged with muscle. He was the sort of man you could picture sailing under the skull-and-crossbones, a regular pirate. He talked like a pirate too. His mouth always full of oaths, white teeth flashing from between his beard. He used to hammer with hairy fists on any object near him to emphasize his point. A strange man. I understood his mother was French and his father an Englishman.

There was a scraping of chairs and at least four of the men rose from the table.

Mostly the other captains would listen to him silently, or venture only a muttered word or so, and the rest of us, who were not shipmasters, watched him, open-mouthed when he talked. He had plenty to talk about. He was master and owner of the brig White Falcon. He was engaged mostly in the island trade but had come to Africa against his will with a cargo of copra that was ultimately destined for Port Sunlight. I understood that he wouldn't have left his islands if it hadn't chanced that he was on a charter and not his own boss for while. That was changed now, he assured us, hammering on the dinner table. The charter was ended and he blanked-blanked if he'd ever get tied up with another. The islands for him. And speaking of islands, had any of them ever heard of "my Island of France?"

He stopped when he said that, stopped dead, his fists poised to hammer the table, his face beaming, his eyes alight, moving sharply from one man to the other.

There was a sort of tense silence. I looked curiously at my companions and was surprised that most of the older men had stopped eating and were gazing at Blakeney as though fascinated. The younger men, like myself, were merely curious, unstirred by the words, though I personally did have a vague memory of having heard the name before. Then Hutchinson, an old, white-haired skipper of the whaling fleet, said slowly:

"You are not looking for that captain?"

Blakeney exploded in a roar of laughter. He hammered on the table.

"Hah! Why do you look so? Is it not an old tale in the Islands? What else should I look for? Gold, pearls, and the treasure of La Perouse!"

Hutchinson shook his head and smiled. The others shook their heads and smiled. I saw that the younger men, with me, were looking stupidly from Blakeney to Hutchinson and back. Yet their foreheads were creased as if the name, Island of France, was in some way familiar. We had heard it somewhere, the youngsters among us. It was a legend, or a wild tale, a sort of deep-water yarn that the forecastle gossiped about.

A gray-haired captain named Herman brought it all back to me, and perhaps to the others, for I saw their faces clear, though their eyes remained curious.

"A lot of men have looked for it, Blakeney. The Island of France is an old story, something like the fabled land of Ophir. I suppose we've all thought about it when we've been sailing near Vanikoro. But I guess it's nothing but an old wives' tale."

"Wrong!" bellowed Blakeney laughing in his throat. "Wrong, Herman. You are an old man and the blood runs no more hotly through you. Listen to me. My mother's father was Pierre Lafitte and he was—"

There was the scrape of a chair. At least four of the older seamen had risen from the table, astonished, rigid, and among them were Hutchinson and Herman. Herman croaked—yes that is the word—he croaked.

"Pierre Lafitte? You mean t' say that yarn's true?"

"Why Pierre Lafitte—so it's said—"

"Yes," roared Blakeney, shaking with laughter at their surprise. "Pierre Lafitte was wrecked on the Island of France for two years. And he was my grandfather. The tale is true. But that does not make the finding easier."

He finished with an amused shrug. He was beaming again immediately, flourishing hairy hands before the transfixed company. He talked as if he was all Latin, his colder Anglo-Saxon half submerged.

"Yet it is a great search, my friends. It is there somewhere, in the big Pacific, and some one will find it some day. And that man will be rich. I have looked and looked and gone far out of my course searching, and when my cargoes took me away from the Islands I have always itched to go back and search again. I sail the day after next for Colombo and then down into the Pacific once more. I tell you some one, some day will find it."

He drank coffee noisily and then, as if suddenly aware he had forgotten to eat, he picked up knife and fork and attacked his cold, laden plate with extreme vigor. There was that about the man—he had extreme vigor. Everything he did he put his heart into. You could understand it a bit when you considered his heritage. French mother and English father, fire from one and obstinacy from the other.

The captains who had been standing sat down as if pulled by a string, finished their meal in utter silence and passed thoughtfully out on to Mother Plook's wide veranda to smoke and stare unseeing over the rolling slopes of the Bluff. Lord knows what they were thinking about. I never saw any of them so quiet. They were a bunch of garrulous old men as a rule, but this talk of the Island of France seemed to have dried them up completely.

I hitched my chair closer to old Herman and offered him my pouch. He took it with a grunt and tapped out his battered long pipe. The bowl was carved in Japan and the stem was an albatross' wing bone fastened with glue and Spanish half-over. Then he filled it slowly with my tobacco.

I started abruptly:

"I've heard something about the place. Supposed to be fabulously rich, isn't it? I mean the Island of France."

Herman chuckled and tapped his nose with with the stem of his pipe.

"So you want to look for it too?" he suggested, half serious, half joking.

I denied that implication. He smoked for a while.

"'Tis a yarn that was talked of a lot when I was young," he said at last, soberly, with his memories surging uppermost. "Yes, when I was young every sailor in the Pacific looked for the Island of France. But I thought that foolishness had gone, and it must be fifteen or twenty years since I heard a man name the place."

He nodded his head and the lids narrowed thoughtfully over hard blue eyes.

"I've always thought 'twas a fo'c'sle yarn, but if Blakeney's grandfather was Pierre Lafitte there might be something in it. I never believed before that Pierre Lafitte existed, t' tell the truth. Never mind. This Pierre Lafitte, a long time ago, in 1827 or 1828, I think, was supposed to have been one of the crew of the Research, a packet commanded by a Captain Dillon and sent by the East India Company to find La Perouse. La Perouse was a Frog explorer who poked round the Islands back in seventeen something and disappeared, probably cut off. I'm not strong on the details.

"Well, Captain Dillon and Pierre Lafitte found the wrecks of the Frenchman's ships on Vanikoro, that's way up in the Santa Cruz Islands. Never found a survivor. 'Pears though that the natives told some yarn about a ship's boat being sent by the wrecked Frogs to get help. But the boat never came back and was never heard from again. 'Tis said it carried all La Perouse's gold and jewels with which it was supposed to hire help if none could be got any other way. That's all right so far. It don't sound too raw.

"The Research went back to India with what relics she'd picked up, and the crew was disbanded. The yarn goes that this Lafitte got curious about the missing boat and the jewels and such, and getting hold of a ship of his own he went trading in the Islands. They must've been tough to trade

In those days though the pickings were rich. Anyway, this Lafitte is supposed to have looked about him and asked at every island he came to, but he never found no trace of this lost French longboat. He made a lot of money trading, though, and that was as good as any treasure, if you ask me, and a lot more certain.

"Then one voyage, up near Vanikoro, La-fitte's ship ran into a blow, got dismasted and had to run before it for three days. Then she drifted a bit and foundered. Lafitte and two other men got away in the boat

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Health must be the foundation of beauty: without it loveliness is unattainable.

Dilettanteism

The psychology of diet habits is often-times amusing.

The other day we were dining at one of the downtown cafes. At an adjoining table was what to order. This oyster cocktail sounds tion of the stomach is essential for these quantities of tepid water will make vom-iting somewhat easier.

Warm water will also usually assist in discharging the gas and thus favor toxin elimination.

Warm applications placed over the abdo-

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg
Chief Clinician

Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 West Seventh Street

******

"Don't forget you are an animal!" says Dr. Leonard Williams, a noted English authority on diet and hygiene. And I think he says a mouthful. It is only because man forces his animal-body to adopt artificial, unnatural habits of living, that this body becomes afflicted with disease and drops into a premature grave.

Many people are prone to laugh at "back-to-nature" talk and attribute it to "cracked" faddists. But they soon change their minds when they see the truth of it exemplified in natural healing methods such as are taught and practiced at the Health Center. A man who has squandered his health and then returns to Nature like a prodigal son, is not apt to flaunt her after that.

******

Consider the matter of eating, for instance, which has more to do with health than any other one thing. The average man is not a natural animal in his eating—he is a "domesticated" animal. Only the "domesticated" animals—dogs, humans, hogs, etc.—are habitual gluttons and subject to constipation and other intestinal derangements. Did this ever occur to you? Overeating and wrong eating are never the cause of illness among strictly wild animals living in their natural state.

Have you ever tasted the delicious raw vegetable salads and steam-cooked vegetables served at the Health Cafeterias? Take dinner there some evening before the theater—two convenient locations: 217 West Sixth Street, between Spring and Broadway, and at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh, just above Figueroa.

I recommend that you get some of the tasty bakery products sold there to take home. These are of genuine whole wheat, "natural" wheat, and are baked fresh daily in our own health bakery, 1607 W. 6th St.

******

Constipation, which is the most common direct result of wrong eating, is the fundamental cause of nearly every ailment. Nature never intended us to use any other laxatives beyond the natural ones found in a natural diet. But sometimes a forced inner-cleansing becomes imperative. In which case the laxative most nearly conforming to Nature's formulae should be first choice. That is why I recommend Innerclean Intestinal Laxative. This is a wholesome compound of aromatic herbs and vegetables taken in their natural state, dried and ground. It was perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the famous "Mucusless Diet Healing System" and a man who proved the efficacy of "natural" eating not only for maintaining health, but for restoring health. Innerclean is as invigorating as it is cleansing, and I have known it to relieve the most serious constipation. Try it. It is 50 cents a package at the Health Center and all druggists. The Innerclean Mfg. Co., 346 E. Sixth St., will mail you a generous sample free, if you write them.

******

Among the most natural foods for man I know of, are the unsulphured, sun-dried fruits such as prunes, figs, apricots, pears and raisins sold at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh St. Hundreds of housewives, both in Los Angeles and in distant parts of Southern California, order these regularly from our mail order department. The drying process permits the natural mineral salts to remain. Send for the price list.

******

Next to natural diet, sunshine and exercise are most valuable to the animal man. Join the Wanderlusters Hiking Club and you get both. We make a day of it every first and third Sundays in the month, leaving the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh St., at 8:30 a.m. Bus fare is only dollar—or you can bring your own car. There are no dues or initiation fees. I lead the hike.

******

If you can't take exercise outdoors or your body needs systematic building up or reducing, write to me about the corrective exercise classes I conduct at the Health Center. Men's classes: Monday evening at 6 p.m.; women's classes: Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. also women's classes every Tuesday and Friday mornings at 10.

******

It doesn't cost a cent to have a consultation with a Health Center clinician any weekday between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Our Hydralite Bloodwash Baths and other naturopathic treatments have helped inflammatory rheumatism, diabetes, gout, asthma, hemorrhoids, tumors, neuritis and other ailments. They ought to help you, too.

******

"How I Keep Young" is the subject I have chosen for my regular Tuesday evening free health lecture at the Health Center, 1000 W. Seventh St. I begin promptly at 8 p.m. Come early. Dr. Orra Richardson, associated with Dr. Frank McCoy, will speak next Friday evening.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 39

CARE OF THE BODY

er overcoming the cause and being usually doubly irritant. The stomach then has the task of not only overcoming its own inflammatory conditions, but also of eliminating the drug toxins placed in it.

The Chronic Sufferer

However, the acute attack with most people is a rarity. It is rather the chronic, long-suffering catarrhal inflammation or chronic dyspepsia which affects the great majority of people. It may not reach the acute stage. Instead, it may drag on year in and year out, giving forth a varied assortment of distressing symptoms.

Symptoms

The periodic abdominal distress, not severe enough to cause complete cessation of work, yet thoroughly uncomfortable, is by far its most constant symptom.

The continuous presence of gas, the periodic nausea or occasional vomiting, the abdominal tenderness of a milder degree than an acute gastritis, will also be found as constant symptoms.

The patient is seldom hungry. Most foods disagree or are not wanted. There is a great problem in finding a suitable diet. Hunger is relatively unknown and the lassitude and the inertia that result make this one of the most difficult situations in chronic disease.

Habits and Causes

It is usually complicated by the ingestion of too much medication, tonics intended to stimulate the appetite, yet which invariably result in irritating the mucous membrane, laxatives intended to clean the intestinal system, yet which complicate digestion, and, above all, the chronic, persistent wrong diet.

It is the great American coffee-drinking, tea-drinking, white-flour using, meat-eating and sugar-consuming habits which are responsible for the prevalence of chronic stomach trouble.

It is the periodic banquets, the huge meals, the eating at all social functions, the eating at irregular times whether the body needs it or not, the unfamiliarity with true hunger, the gluttonous taste merely because food is cheap. These are the excellent forerunners of chronic gastric catarrh.

Effects

The results of such habits are usually embodied in what is technically known as "gastric atonicity." The stomach walls sag. The X-ray shows almost every anatomical distortion. The organ becomes distended, prolapsed, mis-shaped and distorted. The ligaments stretch and lose their normal elasticity. The secretions become abnormal. There is either too much or too little acid. The food remains in the stomach many hours longer than it should.

The other symptoms are somewhat similar to acute indigestion except in a milder form.

The presence of gas, bad breath, coated tongue, a feeling of general lethargy and indifference, impaired general vitality, a bad taste in the mouth and periodic nausea or vomiting, are quite the rule.

Dietetic Solution

The solution to this problem is again dietetic.

First and foremost, those habits which have been responsible for it should be discontinued.

We should learn how to eat and then what to eat.

The three-minute meal should give way to sane habits of eating, careful chewing, thorough mastication and avoidance of excesses.

Those foods responsible for the catarrhal state should be eliminated and the diet should be confined exclusively to fruits, vegetables, to whole grains and their products, to nuts, and, once in a while, to some of the dairy products.

Nothing more is needed to make a complete rounded dietary for every situation in all walks of life. Nature will do the rest.

Associate this with sound practice in exercise, in conservation of the nervous and vital resources through good autosuggestion and conservative habits, in adequate exposure to the sun's rays, in cool water and freedom from drugs or surgery. Then Nature, the only doctor that ever could cure and ever does cure, will do the rest!

* * *

Heredity

San Pedro, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Is it an accepted fact in medical science that there is such a thing as hereditary dis-

ARE YOU NERVOUS?

Most chronic diseases, such as constipation, stomach or bladder trouble, asthma, paralysis and epilepsy, are caused by nervousness and can be successfully treated.

If you are depressed, fearful, suffer from sleeplessness, are debilitated by heart, kidney or liver trouble, are always tired and anemic; if you have been sick for a long time and cannot find relief, your trouble is probably due to nervousness.

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

THE ISLAND OF FRANCE

in those days though the pickings were rich. Anyway, this Lafitte is supposed to have looked about him and asked at every island he came to, but he never found no trace of this lost French longboat. He made a lot of money trading, though, and that was as good as any treasure, if you ask me, and a lot more certain.

"Then one voyage, up near Vanikoro, Lafitte's ship ran into a blow, got dismantled and had to run before it for three days. Then she drifted a bit and foundered. Lafitte and two other men got away in the boat and were at sea for two days more. At last they sighted an island and made a landing. I've always heard that this island had two hills with a valley between, looking like a saddle if you came up to it from the east or west and just like one hill if you saw it from the north or south. I don't know. I never found the place. But that's a tale, like a saddle.

"This Lafitte lived there two years or thereabouts, and according to the yarn he told a skipper named Maddison he had found all the people on the island were half-caste French and that they were the sons and daughters of that lost longboat full of Frenchmen. Funny, ain't it, if it's true, how Lafitte searched all his life for them and at last got wrecked right on the doorstep, so t' speak? Anyway, he's supposed t' have married one of the women and settled down to try and build a ship to make his escape in. According to the yarn, he found the natives all decorated with the jewels of La Perouse and all owning gold dishes and pots and pans and—knows what else besides. Likely enough it's overdone. But he also claimed there was a lagoon in the island and the natives had brought up some whopping big pearls. Lafitte and his two surviving men brought up the rest pretty well stripped the lagoon, if I'm any judge, and from the yarn. All right.

"Then one day Lafitte goes out fishing in a canoe with his wife and they get blown to sea by a squall. You know how such things spring up in those waters—and by the time it was calm again they was too far away from the island to get back. They must have drifted a long time without any water or food and at last they were picked up by a whaler called the Dunstan Miller with a skipper named Maddison. Lafitte was about dead then and so was his woman. He wrote a lot of notes and gave them to Maddison to send to a daughter somewhere in France. He told Maddison the whole yarn, except where the island was, which he didn't have no idea of himself, and then up and died. The woman died, too, and Maddison, I guess, dumped them overboard, figuring they were both loony with the sun and no water. That's all I know. Maddison, I suppose, sent the papers to France. Probably couldn't read 'em, anyway. And he talked about the whole matter to other skippers, I suppose, and so it got around. Some of them took it serious and went to look for the gold and jewels and pearls. Some of 'em just laughed and stuck to honest trading. I first went into th' Pacific in '79 and th' yarn was an old-timer then. Maybe it's true, and if this Pierre Lafitte was a real man, I guess it is. But that don't make the place easier to find."

"I should say not," roared a voice, and Blakeney stood there beaming down and gesturing to us. "You've got the tale pretty straight Herman. And it's true. My father married Pierre Lafitte's daughter and I have seen the papers. They all thought Pierre was mad when he wrote them, but not I. No. I believed and I have looked for the Island of France."

I was intently curious and I asked:

"What did the papers say?"

"Hah!" bellowed Blakeney, chuckling. "So the fever takes you too—No, they did not say where the island was. How should they?" Pierre did not know himself. But he tells which way he drifted and what his last 'sight' was. And even that does not give the island, I know. I have sailed over his track and he has made a mistake somewhere. Or perhaps he figured the drift wrong, perhaps he went mad for days and did not remember those days afterward. But I shall find it. It is there somewhere in the big Pacific, and then I shall be a rich man."

He chuckled again and bellowed with laughter, rubbing his hands heartily and desisting for a moment to slap me on the back with enough force to make me well nigh fall from the chair and gasp for breath. Then he left us and went upstairs and we could hear his bull's voice joking with Mother Plook.

It was late the next morning when Blakeney spoke to me again. I had come off the ferry at one-thirty, leaving it tied under the boatshed ready for the morning man to take over at six o'clock, and had gone to my room for some sleep. At ten-thirty I was downstairs, having bathed and shaved and climbed into some whites, it being December and confoundedly hot. There was a white canvas hammock on the veranda and I got hold of a magazine, lighted up my pipe and settled down to idle the time until dinner.

Presently Blakeney came blundering up on the veranda from the pathway that led down the hill to the narrow gauge railroad along which the whales were carried to the station. He stood and regarded me with care, as if noticing me for the first time, as perhaps he actually was. He had his hands on his hips and his fan-shaped beard sunk on his chest. His wide gray eyes were thoughtful.

"Well," he said at last. "I'd like to talk to you, young fellow."

I looked up at him and told him to go ahead and that I had all the time until dinner to waste. Pretty cheeky, but then he wasn't my skipper—yet.

"You've got a second mate's papers!" he boomed at me loudly, almost as if he was accusing me of some crime.

I laid away my magazine and nodded, lazily tucking one arm under my head and gazing up at the big man. I was interested in him, quite ready to listen to what he had to say, and I had, as I have said, several hours to waste before dinner, and further hours before I went on my ferry shift again.

"How long you been to sea? in sail? Do you know the Pacific?"

I answered him in order:

"Eight years. Six in sail. I've traded three times in the Islands."

He grinned, "Good." Then, frowning and fingering his beard—

"Full-riggers?"

I shook my head.

"Barks and barkentines," I answered truthfully. "I've never sailed on a ship square-rigged."

"Well, I want a third mate and supercargo."

"I've got a job," I stated indolently. "Thanks all the same."

"I'll pay you standard wages for third mates and a bonus if you'll handle supercargo's work."

"Thanks. But I like it ashore. Besides I couldn't handle a brig."

He gestured impatiently.

"Oh, you'd soon pick that up Come on. I'm sailing tomorrow."

"Why don't you go and see the shipping master?" I suggested, curious. I was wondering why a small brig indulged in the luxury of three mates. But I learned afterward that Blakeney had many ideas of his own about the amount of work a man could do. He confessed once that he was a socialist.

Just now he glared at me and exploded.

I tugged at his arms, shouting, but they were like bars of iron.

"——fools! They've all got an idea I'm going off to look for my island." He always called it "my island" as if he had, through his grandfather, some very personal claim to it. He raised his great hairy fists and shook them. "They're laughing at me over there." He jerked his head in the direction of the harbor. "Say I'm crazy. Won't sign on with me. I'll have a job to get a fo'c'sle crew."

Now I could understand that. There are captains who get a name for being hard cases, or crazy, or queer, and no matter what they do thereafter the name will stick. They have the very hardest job getting men to follow them. Seamen are peculiarly superstitious and obstinate, and if an idea had got around the shipping offices that Blakeney was off on a mad goose chase to look for an island, and was correspondingly crazy, then it was easy to believe that he'd get no crew. I found later that the crew he'd come to Durban with had deserted, officers and all, because of Blakeney's insistence when in the Pacific of always sailing over uncharted areas of sea. It had the men scared.

He was thundering on, deep in his throat and scowling horribly:

"I can rake up some men at Dutch Jake's at the last minute, but it'll be hard to get officers. My mate's still aboard, been with me ten years. I can find a second mate, but I need a third and a supercargo. You can handle both jobs."

"Are you really looking for this island?" I interrupted, really fascinated.

He frowned deeply and then suddenly laughed.

"I've always looked for it," he boomed frankly. "I always shall. I'll find it some day. I have a feeling in here." He tapped his chest then and gestured largely. "It's there, somewhere in the big Pacific. My grandfather knew. Think what it's worth! Gold and pearls and jewels. And the French government'd pay almost anything for relics of Le Perouse. Clear up the whole mystery, eh? Of course I look for it."

"Well, I don't think I'd want to sign on," I said. "No, it's not because of the island. But I'm pretty comfortable here."

I stretched luxuriously and yawned. He towered over me like the old time pirate he must have been at heart.

"Bah!" he growled. "You young men are all alike. You stay ashore and get fat and lazy. You turn your back on the sea. You grow like fat cows because you are afraid of the work and the wind and the danger. What will become of you?"

I answered him, in no way put out, but rather amused:

"I'm thinking of saving enough money to go trading up country. Then perhaps I'll be able to go home and live in the old village where I came from."

He sniffed. Yes, he actually sniffed his contempt and glared down.

"I thought you were a sailor," he said. "Bah! When I find my island—"

I interrupted him with a laugh.

"Your island! Say, where are you bound for this time?"

He glowered at me, wrath stirring behind his eyes, but he answered fairly enough:

"I've got a cargo for Colombo and from there we'll get to Batavia, where I have a chance to load for Noumea. And after that I shall go north, trading through the Hebrides and the Santa Cruz Islands—Hah! You notice that! The Islands! You have traded before! You can not forget them! Hah!"

He gestured triumphantly. Oh, he was very much the Frenchman at times.

And I was stirred. I was more than stirred. I was uneasy, uneasy that I'd forget all my promises to myself to quit the sea and become a prosperous inland trader. I was through with sea life. I'd sworn to that. It was too pleasant ashore. But when he talked of the Islands, I could picture them again and could remember them. So clearly. So strangely. The smells, the sights, the sounds. Starlight nights and the wind in the palms, the fires down by the Island villages, the crews singing on the foredeck, under the moon. Oh, you know. It all comes back. And its perfectly true that once you've been through the Islands you never forget them. And I did love the sea, more than I knew, enough so that it eventually held me all my life.

But at that time, on the veranda of Mother Plook's outside of Durban, being twenty-one years old and but a few months ashore from a long voyage and comfortably settled in a good job, I thought I had done with the sea forever, done with the salt, bitter sea that kept a man poor, and then hardened him and battered him and usually killed him in the end. Yes, I thought I was finished. But Blakeney and his talk of the Islands had me uneasy and stirred. I suppose he saw how it was, for he talked on with all the brilliant imagery of the Frenchman, with all the dramatics that a Latin can employ. He could read men, understand what emotions swayed them. I believe he liked me quite a little, and at the same time he did badly need a third mate and a supercargo.

I grew irritated at last, flinging myself from the hammock and standing upright.

(Continued on Following Page)

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Health must be the foundation of beauty: without it loveliness is unattainable.

Dilettanteism

The psychology of diet habits is oftentimes amusing.

The other day we were dining at one of the downtown cafes. At an adjoining table were three smartly dressed women. The waitress, in due order, presented them with the menu cards. I was so close that I could not help but hear their conversation.

Not one looked as if she were underfed. They averaged fully fifty to sixty pounds overweight. Yet here is something of what went on.

Number One: Oh dear, I just don't know what to order. This oyster cocktail sounds good but I am so tired of oxygen cocktails.

Number Two: I think I'll have a cheese omelette, but no, maybe I'll make it lamb chops instead. No, I guess not. I'll just order this cheese souffle.

Number Three: Oh, I'd just love to have those chicken patties but last time I had them I was so sick!

Number One: Don't you think that these veal cutlets and spinach on egg would be nice?

Number Three: Oh, I hardly know what to order!

And thus on the conversation ran, back and forth. They argued—they fussed—they discussed—they analyzed—they weighed—they measured and balanced. They were no more hungry than the man in the moon!

They came into this fashionable cafe because it was dinner-time and because they were quite in the habit of dining at dinner-time.

Principles of diet were just as foreign to them as Sanskrit.

The waitress, endowed with infinite patience and an understanding that was indeed sublime, waited with poised pencil.

They scanned the lists. They asked for suggestions. They questioned whether this was good or that was nice. They analyzed their hungers and fished out their petty likes and dislikes. They fussed and they discussed all over the paltry question of what to eat!

If they paid one fiftieth as much attention to the principles of sound dietetics, they would not give such excellent examples of dietetic dilettanteism. They would not be such amusing specimens of over-fed brainless society matrons! Then their "fuss-button" attitude would not make them such laughing stocks in public!

* * *

THE DIGESTIVE SYSTEM

The Stomach

(A radio talk given by Dr. P. M. Lovell over KHJ, The Times.)

In the discussion of the various troubles of the stomach we should first understand something of its elemental anatomy and physiology.

Where It Is

The average layman, when describing the vicinity of his stomach, points to an area somewhere in the abdomen, usually in the vicinity of the navel.

In reality, the stomach is much higher, that is, in normal conditions. The upper margin of the fundus, the main portion, is as high as the level of the fifth rib where it meets the breast-bone, while the lowest portion of the stomach, under normal conditions, should be from one inch to two above the navel.

That portion of the stomach which empties into the intestinal system is approximately opposite the lower point of the breast bone.

A knowledge of the approximate location of the stomach is essential for those who are suffering from its ailments. Thus they could not confuse pains and aches emanating from another area in the abdomen as coming from the stomach itself.

Most of the abdominal pains usually are caused by the intestines, especially if we were to diagnose them as being caused by the area in which the pain is felt.

Size

Under normal conditions, the internal size of the stomach during digestion should be about three by five inches at its points of greatest diameter, in its long and broad axes.

Under conditions of disease this size may be two, three or even four times as great.

The position of the stomach can be shifted to almost any area of the abdomen or pelvis as well, differing, of course, with the various types of disease.

Its Work

As concerns the function of the stomach, most of you are aware that it is primarily digestive. Its walls pour forth large quantities of hydrochloric acid, pepsin, rennin and a mucous secretion, all intended to digest food.

Where one or more of these secretions is found in excess or in quantities below normal, disease exists.

Hyperacidity is merely the excessive secretion of hydrochloric acid.

On the other hand, the fermentation of proteins is frequently due to the absence of pepsin.

With practically every disease of the stomach, we find abnormality of secretion.

Acute Stomach Attack

In the analysis of the inflammations and diseases characteristic of the stomach, the periodic attack, the "upset," commonly labeled acute gastritis, or acute dyspepsia, or acute gastric catarrh—all one and the same—is most frequently encountered.

It occurs at all ages, practically from the time of birth to late old age.

Diet Causes

With scarcely an exception, it is due to our mistakes in diet. Sometimes it is the result of taking in more food than the stomach can dispose of, with the result that the stomach revolts and undergoes the characteristic symptoms of acute dyspepsia. Sometimes it is due to the inability of the stomach to digest the quantity and the quality of food put in, again with the result that decomposition and fermentation so irritate the stomach lining that the attack takes place.

Alcohol or similar stimulants may undermine the vitality of the stomach to an extent that normal digestion becomes seriously impaired.

Signs

The symptoms are well known and easily identified. The uncomfortable feeling in the abdomen, the nausea, vomiting and eructations, the depression and general debility, easily identify these ailments.

The tongue is usually heavily coated. The breath is bad. The saliva is frequently thick and of a foul odor.

During the acute attack there is generally vomiting, an increase in pulse and a rise in temperature.

Invariably there is constipation, tenderness over the abdomen and the other symptoms of gas.

Housecleaning Revolt

The acute dyspeptic attack may be considered as the logical culmination of the chronic inflammation coming from overeating and from overindulgence in foods which one should not eat.

In a sense, it is the periodic revolt of the stomach against abusive habits.

All the symptoms, as they are, tend toward the housecleaning so essential toward securing relief and good health.

When the acute attack occurs it is advisable to assist the process of elimination. The intestinal tract should be thoroughly cleaned by repeated irrigations of warm water.

Vomiting should be induced. Tickling the throat or thrusting the finger down the deeper portions of the mouth will usually suffice to accomplish this quite easily. If not, copious quantities of tepid water will make vomiting somewhat easier.

Warm water will also usually assist in discharging the gas and thus favor toxin elimination.

Warm applications placed over the abdomen will succeed in relaxing the distended gas-filled tissues.

No Drugs

These measures, plus complete rest in bed, will usually solve the problem of the acute attack.

Drugs are most assuredly inadvisable, nev-

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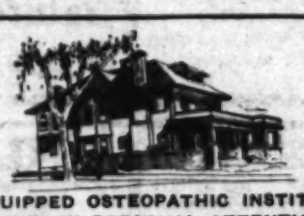

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The MAKING of a CHIEF

By Robert E. Callahan

THIS is a tale of Buck Dalton. Of the Buck Dalton who was a descendant of the Missouri outlaw band.

Dalton, on refusing to participate in highway robbery, was taunted by his relatives as a coward. For some time he had been

Chief White Horse

streaming flames fell upon the stern and impassive faces. Dalton felt the deep gravity of the moment.

Presently one by one they went into the weather, and Dalton was alone. He

"I'll think it over," I told him, and went up to my room.

I could hear his bull's bellow of laughter ringing behind me. He knew, the—, that he had me going, with all his talk of lost islands and fabulous wealth, with his talk of the Pacific days, trading, and the uproarious nights when a man chanced to be anchored in Papeete or Noumea or Suva with a dozen other windjammers anchored as well and the longboats visiting back and forth. Oh, you know. I think I spent the next two hours overhauling my gear, my seaboots, oilskins, uniform suits. I didn't intend to return to sea, you understand, but I thought it wouldn't hurt to examine my kit.

I signed on next morning in the main cabin of the brig White Falcon for a voyage of three years or until the vessel should return to the country of departure.

I never sailed with a more curious man than Captain Blakeney. He was a great upstanding bearded pirate and yet he had a melancholy, gentle side to him that I believe few men ever encountered. I found, queerly enough and much to my surprise, that he apparently did not take his life-long search for the Island of France as seriously as I had believed he did. Yet, in the end, I was wrong even there. He was very practical in many ways, and quite the philosopher.

"Like Pierre Lafitte I made my fortune trading while I look," he boomed at me one day after we'd left Colombo. "The island, it is there, somewhere in the big Pacific. That I know. And it is a dream I have that I will some day stand upon its beaches and trade with the natives for its wealth. Then, hah! I shall see Paris and Marseilles, Rome, Naples and Venice as they should be seen. Yes, I will have a yacht and hire me a captain." He bellowed with laughter. "But first I must find the island."

Another time when I happened to wonder what he'd really do when he found it, he answered me:

"Does that matter? Is it not the finding? Hah! Have you ever brought your ship through a typhoon, short-handed, half-wrecked, sinking? I have. And do you know it is the fighting, the struggle to win against the water and wind. Yes, just that. The struggle it is that matters. After it is over there is no more heart in you, no more swift blood and shouting voice. No. You are glad then to crawl away and sleep. It is the fight. And my island is like that. You understand? I look and seek and dream of it. It is ahead of me always like a star on the rim of the sea, like a port you start for from across the world. When I find it? I do not know."

He laid a hand on my shoulder then, thoughtfully, gently, and his face was sad.

"I think I shall die. There will then be no more laughter in the Pacific, no more fight. I shall not come on deck with the blood in my throat when a man calls that there is land. No, I shall not want to sit all morning in the rigging and peer with my glasses over where the charts say there is no land. Yes, I am afraid that when I find my island I shall die."

That was queer, wasn't it? Looking at it that way. I began to think about it and I began to perceive that Captain Blakeney's island was really to him a dream thing, a remote land, something to look forward to, something to think about, something to make life a vibrant and eager thing. Yes, that's right. He had his island the same as I had my dream of going home to the village where I was born, going home with a fortune, riding behind two fine horses, scattering largesses to the admiring friends of my youth.

You understand! The longing for that island was comparable to that of our burly, unimaginative mate's for a farm. He wanted to retire from the sea and get a farm on the cliffs, raise potatoes, I think it was. So it goes. I have since known men with the queerest dreams of ultimate happiness, a perfect collection of postage stamps, of barcarolles, or women's hair, or something equally absurd. It's the same as a raw, uneducated forecastle hand wanting to be skipper. By George, though, it's what makes the world go round, when you come to think of it. So I began to quite sympathize with Captain Blakeney's island, thinking I fully understood the man. I didn't. You never do.

He was a fine skipper. I never heard him speak an angry word that wasn't deserved. He could punch a man on the jaw or slap him on the back with the same bellow of laughter to accompany the task. A fine man. I'm glad I knew him, I'm glad I sailed with him. He taught me the value of a dream.

Picking up a life buoy, he hurled it at the bobbing head.

The White Falcon went to Batavia and loaded for Noumea. We sailed by way of Makassar and the Torres Strait and then made a big curve to the south and east to raise New Caledonia. After leaving the Torres Strait, Blakeney did not seem to be able to keep still. I don't know when he slept, for he always seemd to be on deck whenever I was awake. I'd relieve the mate at dawn and I'd find Blakeney walking the poop, muttering to himself, sometimes stopping abruptly to sweep the lightening horizon with a fat, leather-bound telescope he carried under one arm. Or else he'd be aloft, a shapeless dark blotch in the rigging, until he straightened and the telescope would jut out like a thin arm and you'd know he was searching the horizon again.

I understood very well that he was looking for his island. Yet we could be nowhere near it. It was almost surely somewhere in the neighborhood of Vanikoro, in that direction at least, and here was the White Falcon sailing slowly before a mild breeze with the coast of Australia barely out of sight astern. I began to understand then that Blakeney's island was his very real passion. Though he might in his colder moments be able to regard it as a philosophy of life, when he found himself in the waters where it reposed, some hot desire took possession of him and would not let him rest. I understood what he had meant when he said that after the island was found he would no more come on deck with the blood in his throat when a man called there was land.

It affected him like this island. Kept the blood in his throat. It kept him at the very pitch of living. He talked of it, dreamed of it, lived for it alone, and yet the Anglo-Saxon half of him persisted that it was a mirage, an ambition not to be attained. Oh, it's hard to explain. Blakeney was a different man after leaving Torres Strait. His eyes burned, he shook with excitement almost as if with fever. He could scarcely be torn away from the deck to eat.

By George, though, it must have been glorious to live like that, to be keyed up always. He was a little mad, of course. And his madness, the tension he created, affected us all. Even the impassive old mate. And I was as interested in searching the horizon as Blakeney himself. Oh, it ran around, that island desire, like a quick disease. And yet the mate told me once that he'd sailed with Blakeney for ten years and always he had acted the same when he entered the Pacific in any spot near where his island might be. The desire for it never died, you see; never wearied with satiation. I suppose being a trader and having ship's expenses, always going on, Blakeney couldn't stick around long enough to get bored with the whole thing. He had to keep moving to go wherever cargoes took him.

He made the most of his opportunities, though. He managed to get this cargo for Noumea and he laid out the courses from the Torres Strait so we would pass through tracts of sea that the charts claimed were without the slightest land. Yes, we sailed double the distance we need have traveled to reach Noumea. And it was fun, it was great fun even to think that you were plowing through water off the usual track of ships. But we never sighted Blakeney's land. We did raise one tuft of palms one morning, and it happened that Blakeney was eating below when a seaman reported it. He came tearing on deck, literally bubbling with excitement, boiled egg congealing on his beard, crumbs all over his pants, the fat telescope gripped as if it were a club. But the tuft of palms was only a sort of half-born atoll, uncharted it was true, and we passed it to windward, duly noting its position, approximate height and size and naming it after the habit of discoverers, Wales Palms Reef.

We reached Noumea safely enough and without any untoward happening. As soon as we'd lifted the coast of New Caledonia, Blakeney was changed again. Back surged the Anglo-Saxon half, dominant and in control. His intense excitement vanished. It was patently impossible for the island to be where we were now. His eye resumed its normal humorous fire. He began to sleep and eat with regularity, and no longer carried his fat telescope on deck. He beamed around. He was really like a man who had enjoyed himself immensely. You would never have thought he had lived at the very pitch of desire for nearly two weeks. He was the philosopher again.

He would bellow, laughingly:

"When I have made enough money I will buy a small craft, smaller than the White Falcon. And I will trade only among the Santa Cruz and the Hebrides, looking always for the Island of France. Some day I shall find it. It's somewhere out there in the big Pacific. Those old men of La Perouse found it. Pierre Lafitte found it. I shall find it. Gold and jewels and pearls. Think of that!"

But he didn't care for the jewels and the gold. I knew him. He knew that. It was the search that had him, the delight in the battle as he once had said. The struggle was the thing, and if he ever won the prize, life would be an empty matter for him.

I found in Noumea, as I found in Batavia, that men laughed at Blakeney. He was apparently notorious in the south. They called him "My Island Blakeney," and every acquaintance he would meet would slap him on the back, ask him if he'd found his island and then chuckle. And Blakeney took it all in good nature. He would shout with laughter, order drinks and describe the course he had taken from Torres Strait in the hope of sighting it, drawing charts on the table top with a thick forefinger in the lees of old liquor. And the listeners would laugh, too, and wink at each other and clap him on the back again—I thought with affection. He was a lovable man.

We got a cargo at Noumea to take to Port Denison. It was almost a straight run over to the Australian Coast and we made it in good time. From Port Denison Blakeney announced that he was going to load with trade goods and sail north through the Hebrides and Santa Cruz Islands. He claimed he'd heard from a brother skipper that no trading vessel had passed there for several months and the chances were good to pick up business.

"You see," he told me, as I was his supercargo, "we can go on and touch at the Solomons and work toward Singapore. We're sure to get a cargo there even if we have no luck in the Islands."

But he couldn't fool any of us. We knew the trading was an excuse. He wanted to look for his island again.

We left Port Denison and started north and east to skirt New Caledonia and trade up through the Hebrides. We were among that group of islands for nearly a month with fair trading success, and then we started for the Santa Cruz group, an act which Blakeney had been anxious to perform ever since we left Australia. From then on he was excited and nervous again, carrying around his fat telescope and searching the horizon continually, making strange courses that were off the beaten track, and

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

sand see. The sweat and its big eyes; the sweat was running in little streams down his arms, down his legs. If he had gone that hard, the Count must be ready to crack. He knew, hearing the umpire drone the score, what the Count would do. He would take his own service. But he would let Johnny take his service. Thus he would recuperate for a final break through to win.

"Two can play that game," Johnny thought.

They played that way for eight games, until the set stood at 4-all. Johnny broke through in the ninth game. He had to break through. The score was 5-4 now, and he was serving. Johnny took two long breaths, as he watched the Count skip into position behind the base-line.

"Let him skip," thought Johnny. "He's all in, just the same."

Johnny took his time, getting poised for that first serve. Johnny had forgotten that six thousand people were looking down on them. Johnny dropped his recquet down behind his shoulder, his eye measuring the distance, and just when he was ready to toss up the ball, the Count held up his hand. Johnny paused. The Count grinned at Johnny. Johnny waited, wondering. A murmur ran through the stand, like a little wind in dry leaves. Johnny looked up at the crowd. Everybody was looking at the Count inquiringly.

The Count waited for the fraction of a second, deliberately, then walked to the baseline, and laid his racquet on the ground. The Count walked deliberately over to the umpire's chair. The Count took off his sweater. It was as if he had said, "This kid has gone far enough. He's gone so far that I'm taking off my sweater. Now watch me." Somebody in the stand laughed, a high, hysterical giggle. The Count gravely bowed his acknowledgment. Whereupon the six thousand laughed.

Johnny felt himself getting mad. Johnny kept telling himself that it was just a gallery play, but he couldn't keep his anger down. Johnny saw himself as he had seen Reginald Cholmondeley, fretting to serve, while the Count made him wait; and not being able to do anything about it but stand there, while the Count stalled.

The Count took the pitcher of ice-water that stood on the shelf under the umpire's high chair and poured it over his head, poured it lingeringly to the last drop. Again the six thousand laughed. The Count ran a towel over his head.

Johnny watched his slow deliberation. Confound him, Johnny thought.

The Count stood there and rolled his right shirt-sleeve well above his elbow, rolled it with slow and careful neatness. With an effort, Johnny forced himself to stand still, to relax his body.

The Count got his sleeve rolled to his satisfaction and skipped back to his place—whipped like a girl skipping rope. He picked up his recquet, turned it in his hand for a firmer grip, and bent low to receive Johnny's service.

Johnny looked at him. He was all set, poised like a cat. Johnny's whole body trembled with rage at the sight. And then his anger died and he began to grin. He held up his hand.

The Count looked at him in astonishment. Johnny's grin broadened. Johnny waited for the fraction of a second and laid his racquet on the ground. Johnny walked deliberately over to the umpire's chair, in an excellent imitation of the Count's manner. Johnny gravely put on his sweater.

As his head came through the garment, somebody on the stand whooped. Johnny gravely bowed his acknowledgment. Whereupon the six thousand roared with laughter. Johnny turned and skipped back to his place, skipped like a girl skipping rope. Johnny picked up his racquet and balls, poised himself at his base-line, waited for the delighted laughter of the stands to cease.

The Count waved an impatient racquet at them. The laugh began all over again. The Count shifted his feet back and forth, his face grim and unsmiling. Johnny waited until a hush fell on the stand, a breathless, expectant hush. Then he served a hard slice down the center.

The Count leaped at it; the Count swung madly on it. The ball went aloft like a

[illegible] to turn the heads on him."

"It isn't your game, Johnny. He's a born comedian, and you aren't. You let him take the lunches; you take the points. If you try to beat him at his own game, he'll have you cuckoo."

"I'd like to beat him at his own game," Johnny insisted. "It's time somebody did it."

"Yes," Muriel admitted, "it is time somebody got his goat. But you take it from me, your only chance."

If Johnny hadn't been [illegible]

[illegible] At twelve o'clock he decided he had ruined his chances of beating the Count by letting himself into such a state of mind; and, if he couldn't beat the Count, she would never speak to him again; so he might as well get up and go out somewhere. At five minutes after twelve he fell asleep and knew nothing at all for nine solid hours.

He awoke feeling unaccountably happy. After a large and leisurely breakfast, he strolled out on the veranda. Muriel was already there, wrapped in a dressing gown. Against Reginald Cholmondeley are an accomplished player, a fine server, and a fiend for condition. The Count is a fine example of the kind of clean he is always capable of. Somebody in the stand had wagered $5 that the Count would not be off the court in less than an hour. Somebody else had wagered $5 that the Count would be off the court in less than an hour. Somebody else had wagered $5 that the Count would be off the court in less than an hour. Somebody else had wagered $5 that the Count would

The MAKING *of a* CHIEF

By Robert E. Callahan

THIS is a tale of Buck Dalton. Of the Buck Dalton who was a descendant of the Missouri outlaw band.

Dalton, on refusing to participate in highway robbery, was taunted by his relatives as a coward. For some time he had been in the throes of asthma and had thought of seeking a higher altitude. Then, too, Betty Madden, a petite blond with hazel eyes, a gracious smile, and the only girl Buck had ever loved, had moved away. This furthered his desire to explore the West and lead a nomadic life.

So one night, when a wintry storm broke in middle Missouri, Dalton saddled his horse and started west in quest of health, adventure, fame and fortune, his only companions being a gun, a knapsack, and the horse on which he rode.

Day by day he slowly made his way across the rolling prairies of Kansas and Colorado, passing Indian camps and trading posts, thinking only of adventure, health, streams, roaring falls, trappers' huts, Indian wigwams, and the hunting of bear and buffalo.

When he reached the foothills of the Rocky Mountain range, and climbed higher, he found only a narrow Indian trail. Fearless, ardent, imprudent, marveling at the scenery, he overworked his horse, and while passing a curve in the trail his steed dropped gasping for breath, and died within the hour.

It was midnight, the moon down, a nighthawk screeched, wolves howled, and the curious roaring of a mountain cougar sent the hot blood racing through Dalton's veins. Alone now, he must go on foot until he could reach an Indian village or a trapper's hut, where he hoped to make friends.

For three days he roamed the wilds, meeting no one, seeing no one, picking berries, crossing streams and climbing mountains. But on the fourth morning he awoke and found himself on the brow of a mountain side, where he looked down upon a picturesque valley of stately pines, cultivated fields, park-like meadows and Indian wigwams. In the center of the valley, perhaps half a mile wide and two miles long, there before his eyes in wondrous surprise lay a lake of paradise. And adjoining the flat-platter-like pool he saw fields of corn, sunflowers, beans, potato vines, surrounded by clustering blueberry bushes with white blossoms; and toward this picturesque place he began to descend.

Walking around a large pile of rock, so suddenly as to make him jump, an Indian scout sprang up before him—vicious face, in his hand a bow and arrow drawn ready for use. Dropping his gun, Dalton threw up his hands in surrender.

"Where's your companion?" asked the Indian.

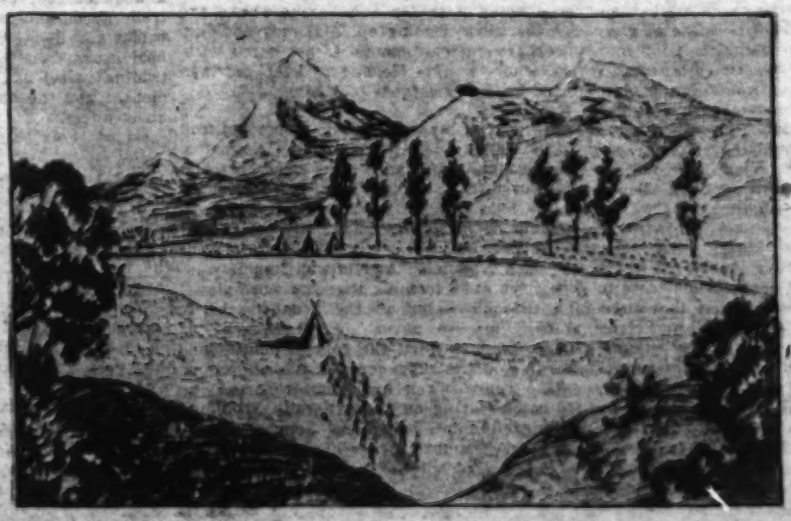
"I'm alone. My horse is dead."

"Come with me. You go first."

"All right," Dalton replied.

Then for an hour they traveled toward the valley, Dalton only glancing back at the Indian scout, who pointed the direction in which they must go.

It was dark when they reached the village. A saucer-shaped hole in the ground contained many logs, the ends of which were burning. Near the fire was a large wigwam covered with bear and buffalo skin, tattooed with totems of the medicine peculiar to the red man; in front a tripod of spears, shields, bows, arrows, dried skins of snakes, the otter, carajon, cougar, porcupine and the konqua-kish; near by an upright spear to which was strapped a medicine bag, signifying the band was commanded by the chief of the tribe. Around the dim fire stood many Indians, naked above the waist, beads around their necks, and headgears of feathers. Scores of squaws sat on the ground, gazing dreamily into glowing coals; and as the streaming flames fell upon the stern and impassive faces, Dalton felt the deep gravity of the moment.



The crowd gathered around the trench for the fire test—a fantastic mob of curious people.

Presently one by one they went into the wigwams, and Dalton was alone. But, exhausted, he soon fell into a deep sleep, from which he did not awaken until the morning sunlight was glistening on Paradise Lake. Then, stepping over near its shores, he could see in its clear, deep and blue waters thousands of silver trout with ruby eyes, yellow-finned perch with bellies of gold, and many other species of aquatic edibles darting, diving and racing through the gigantic pool in ecstatic frolic. White-winged birds formed a parade above, and on the shore blueberry bushes bloomed in profusion. Back of them towered rows of Indian corn with yellow tassels and silver-skeined ears, on which flitted and chirped sweet-singing birds. Then, looming high above the Roman-gold sunflowers, tall poplar trees were filled with fuzzy-tailed squirrels chasing the quarrelsome bluejays from limb to limb. At the foothills a herd of buffalo and a dozen other deer grazed. And the exquisite coloring in the mountainsides formed a perfect background.

Lifting his eyes to the crags above the timber line, Buck beheld snow-capped peaks glistening in the morning sunshine with an iridescent splendor no artist could paint, and he closed his eyes in complacence.

Presently an Indian chief, accompanied by six warriors, walked over near him, made signs, and handed him the pipe of peace. Thus it was that Buck Dalton made friends with the chief of the Indian tribes. They paddled him in fairy-like canoes, taught him to trap, to know Indian signs, their languages and many other things of nature. And yet to him it was so strange—there in the wilderness, where nomadic men lived such a primitive life—the voice, language and manner of the chief were those of an educated man.

As the years went on Dalton became a roving trader and trapper, traced streams to their sources, scaled mountain passes and explored a boundless expanse of territory never before trodden by white men.

Picturesque scenes and heroic deeds were his daily fare, and he made a pathway of travel which is now, and forever will be, the central avenue of commerce in that region of the Rockies. Like other honest and noble trappers, Buck wanted nothing finer, nothing greater and nothing more beautiful than his own wondrous life in the wilderness.

But as the settling of the West progressed and railroads crossed the Great Divide, there came an interruption to his happiness. Just when his hopes were highest, a "Wah-keit-cha" from Canada, Carlton Badger, with his brother Claud, brought a group of unscrupulous men into Colorado. And this "Wah-keit-cha"—meaning "Bad Medicine" in the Indian language—was treacherous and vindictive. He established the trading-post of Pablo at the east end of Paradise Lake, and, through a strange mixture of dexterity and sagacity, became the master mind among the mountaineers; and Pablo became a rendezvous for prospectors, adventurers, criminals, trappers and cowboys from the newly-developed cattle ranches.

Chief White Horse Eagle of the Osage Indians, who befriended Buck Dalton.

Soon considerable jealousy existed among the men; and the first Saturday in each month was set aside as a day of festivity, in which contests in riding, roping and marksmanship made new heroes; to the end that at the end of the year the greatest hero would be crowned chief of the trappers.

Christmas Day found Prairie Bill the champion of roping, Texas Jack broncho busting, Claud Badger fancy riding, Jerry Saconfox bulldogging, Buck Dalton trapping, Martin Bullard all-around riding, and Carlton Badger marksmanship. It was rumored Carlton Badger would be their first chief, and knowing his meteoric rise had been achieved through deceptive methods, Dalton went to the Indian chief and asked what could be done.

"Give him the tests of a chief," said the Indian.

"What are they?"

"First, a large buffalo pelt is laid on the ground. Take your knife, pierce the center, and round by round cut it into a long strip, divide it into equal pieces, plait it, make two lariats, let the Medicine Man cut the man's flesh beneath the muscle and arm, insert the rope between muscle and bone, and swing the man to a tree for half a minute."

"Good heavens! Would he live?"

"Oh, yes."

"Then is he chief?"

"No, the fire test next."

"How is this?"

"When the muscles are healed, squaws dig a ditch thirty feet long, four feet wide and three feet deep; then, they pack the walls and bed with wet clay, fill with dry knots and brush, keep a fire burning four days and nights, brush the coals out. Then the man must race through this hot bed in bare feet, without showing any signs of pain or grief."

"Won't it hurt?"

"Certainly; but it's only the second test. And what is pain in proof of courage?"

"What is the third test?"

"Catch an eagle alive."

"How is this?"

"Live in the mountains a month on bread and water, catch the eagle, pluck his feathers for your headgear, bring in the eagle alive. Then you are chief. And if you can prove yourself worthy in these tests, the Indians will be loyal to you until your death."

"And if I fail?"

"Then you will be an outcast."

"I'll do it."

"Every Indian does it to become a chief."

"I will not fail," declared Dalton.

The following day the twelve heroes met and decided they would use the test of an Indian chief to select the bravest man. Seven Indian warriors and five white men comprised the group who would participate in this thrilling event. The painful muscle-stretching test was to be eliminated and marksmanship used instead.

"And the Indian chief will be the judge," said Badger.

"Yes," replied Dalton.

Then, within the week, the ditch was dug, and the squaws packed and stamped the bed and sidewalks with wet clay, filled it with brush and pine knots, kept a hot fire going four days and nights; and when it was a seething mass of red coals it was ready for the contest.

Then came the great day of the contest, the sky clear, air cool and serene, the sun shining, the lake smooth and the valley still. Forty yards from the trench stood a dozen clay dummies with small paper eyes, and six red beads on their heads. Each contestant fired eight shots, and only Badger and Dalton made perfect scores. Six other beads on a moving string, suspended from a poplar limb, were broken by the bullets of Dalton's and Badger's guns, a record none of the others made.

Then the crowd gathered around the trench for the fire test—settlers with starey eyes, long-bearded miners, cowboys with high-heeled boots and big-rimmed hats, trappers, squaws with papooses strapped to their backs—altogether a fantastic mob of curious people assembled to witness the spectacular affair.

"It can't be done," said an onlooker.

"Only a fool would try it," replied his companion.

"Heap good Indian will," said a warrior.

Presently the big chief arrived. He was wearing a buckskin coat covered with beads. On his wrists were wide, hammered-silver bracelets, and long feather tassels dangled from his coat sleeves; he wore headgear of eagle feathers, and around his neck a string of many beads. His face was shrewd, eyes piercing, nose prominent, his cheekbones and forehead high. And with him was a bright, cheerful little woman in Indian attire, with tanned

"Yes," Muriel admitted, "it is time somebody got his goat. But you stick to tennis. It's your only chance."

If Johnny hadn't been in love with her, he might have recognized that she was talking common sense. But he was in love with her.

"Of course, you'd think that," he said bitterly. "You think I'm not clever."

"Oh, Johnny," Muriel protested, "you know it isn't that. It's just that—"

Johnny stopped short. He knew suddenly that he was going to quarrel with her for the first time. He couldn't imagine anything more painful than to quarrel with her. But he couldn't stop himself. He wanted to hurt her feelings.

"It's just what?" he asked.

She gave him a look so tender that his first impulse was to take her in his arms, and the next to make her cry.

It's just that, if you stick to tennis, you might win in straight sets," she said. "He's never been up against that half-volley attack of yours. He likes to stand back and exchange long drives, until he gets a real opening. He'll find out you can stand inside your base-line and beat him at that game. And then he'll have to come in, and he isn't as good as you are at the net and—"

"I know all that," Johnny said dangerously. "But that isn't what we're talking about. What we are talking about is what to do for that low comedy stuff of his—that stuff he pulled this afternoon—and that won for him, too."

"It only won for him because Reginald got mad—"

"Why wouldn't he get mad? Why wouldn't anybody get mad at that tomfoolery and delaying the game and making the crowd laugh?"

"But if Reginald had just ignored it!" Muriel protested.

"How could he ignore it? There he was, going like a house afire and only a minute to go, and this long-legged, low comedian stops the game while he sits on the ground and makes a monkey of himself. Reginald had to do something about it, or get mad, that's all."

"What would you have done, Johnny?" she asked, gently.

"I don't know," Johnny yelled, "but I wouldn't have just stood there and taken it."

"I think you could just stand there and take it, Johnny."

"Then you're a little fool," Johnny said.

For a moment Johnny stood there, shocked at his own rudeness, and wondering whether she was going to crown him with the racquet she had under her arm, or burst into tears.

"Very well," she said, with suspicious gentleness.

"You are," Johnny said.

"Very well," Muriel said again.

Johnny turned on his heel and walked off. He kept on walking, and fighting off the impulse to run after her and beg her pardon, until he was very late for dinner. She wasn't in the dining-room. He couldn't find her anywhere.

At nine o'clock he went to bed. He lay awake wondering how he had got that way. At ten o'clock he got up and spent an hour writing a note telling her just how he felt.

At eleven o'clock he tore up the note and went back to bed.

The Count held up his hand. Johnny paused. The Count grinned at Johnny. Johnny waited, wondering. A murmur ran through the crowd, like a little wind in dry leaves.

ting in a long chair with the morning paper.

"Holloa," he said, as if nothing had happened.

"Holloa," she said. She went on reading. Johnny found a chair, hauled it alongside, and sat down.

"Interesting?" he asked.

"Very," she said. "I'll give it to you in a minute."

"Why not read it out loud?"

"It's Charlie Partridge's study of that match yesterday," she explained. "He says you've got a chance to win today."

"Read it," Johnny said.

Muriel began to read aloud:

"If Johnny Wickett keeps his head this afternoon, he will beat the Count von Knaak. But that is an unlikely 'if.' Johnny is too young and too brash. Oh, if you like it the other way round, the Count is too wise a bird for young Johnny."

Muriel paused and looked up at him.

"I'd rather not read any more," she said. "I'm afraid it'll make you mad."

"Nothing could make me mad this morning," Johnny said. "Which reminds me that I am awfully sorry I was so nasty last night. I didn't mean it. I—I—I—" he stopped. He had meant to carry off his apology with an air. But he couldn't.

"It's all right," she said, as if she meant it.

For a moment he could have kissed her. But the moment passed. He was suddenly too humble.

"Read the rest," he said.

Muriel began to read again:

"The time has gone by when there is any decisive difference of stroke among the first flight of tennis players. The Count has a greater variety of stroke than Johnny Wickett, or anybody else. But Wickett has the most incredible half-volley in the game. He has brought this stroke to a point where he can actually stand inside his own base-line and hold his place there with it. As to stamina, Johnny has the edge. He is faster on his feet and will be faster in the fifth set.

"The truth is that the Count holds his place solely through his ingenuity in putting his opponents off their game. His advantage is psychological. His antics yesterday

"If Johnny were old enough to stick to tennis, and nothing but tennis, no matter what monkey-shines the champion of the Riviera indulges in—well, that would be a different story."

Muriel paused and looked at Johnny to see how he was taking it.

"Is that all?" he asked.

"That's all," Muriel said.

"Well," Johnny said, "maybe you and Charlie Partridge are right. Maybe I'd better let it lay."

But it gave him to think. And what he thought was, if he could put it over the Count, he would have her.

Johnny was astonished at how cool he felt, when at last he was out there, knocking balls about with the Count. He was consciously avoiding the half-volley he meant to rely on the moment they began. He knew that the Count knew he could half-volley. But he didn't want to remind him of it, and he didn't forget himself once. He just sent back low, easy, flat drives. He noticed that the Count was doing the same thing—not a suggestion of the spin he always used in actual play.

After ten minutes, the umpire called the game. Johnny jogged over to the stand where the umpire sat and pulled off his sweater. The Count stopped by and wiped his hands on a towel and took another racquet. Johnny noticed that his hair was thin along the part. After all, Johnny thought, he's an old man—he's thirty-four or five—he's long past his best. Let him keep his sweater on.

They both played easily for the first few games, feeling each other out like two boxers who know they are pretty evenly matched and in for a long fight. When the games in the first set stood at 3-all, Johnny thought it was time to let loose.

The Count was serving—that easy, fast twist of his. It never had the same spin twice. But Johnny had been watching it now, and he thought he could tell about how much the Count was giving it by keeping his eye on the racquet-head as it struck the ball. He stood well in and half-volleyed the Count's first ball. Johnny's base slammed touched the turf as he got set for it, but he swung past as ball and free as if he were making a forehand drive and taking the ball at the top of the bound.

The ball seemed to hit the ground and the racquet-head simultaneously. But of course, it hit the ground first. The ball cleared the net by six inches and struck just inside the Count's back-hand corner, a stroke so fast that the Count didn't get his racquet on it. He acknowledged its perfection by putting his hands on his hips and staring at it.

Johnny smiled to himself, as he trotted back to take the next service. The Count served. This time, Johnny tried the one trick shot in his repertory. He laid his racquet down, almost touching the turf, and loosened his grip ever so slightly as the ball struck it coming up. The ball popped over the net at a sharp angle, dropped so close that the Count had no chance to get in from his base-line.

"There," Johnny thought, "that's love-thirty and enough trick stuff. I'll slam the next one."

They had three long rallies, but Johnny took the game with another of those half-volleys that shot like a bullet for the far corner. He had broken through the Count's service. He had the lead. He took the set rather easily at 6-4.

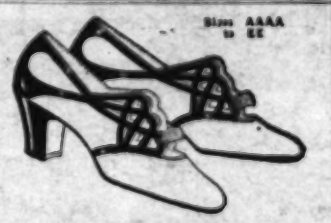
Johnny knew that he was fit to go the limit. It was ninety in the shade, but he was hardly warm yet. And the ball was doing everything he asked of it. He took chances, hitting harder and freer than he had ever hit before. He took the second set at 7-5.

Whereupon it occurred to Johnny that he might go straight through, might take the third set, and win. But the Count knew that as well as he. The Count uncorked his cannon-ball service and aced Johnny with it five times that set. The Count began to return balls that Johnny thought he had safely put away. The Count played such a game as no man can keep up for long, and he took the set at 6-3.

Johnny studied him, when they came out after the ten-minute rest. The Count's manner was just as insouciant as ever. But Johnny knew he wasn't the same. Johnny felt he had been going a bit himself. How much more must the Count, who was old, almost thirty-five, feel it? Johnny ran off three games.

Then the Count braced amazingly. He teased Johnny in with soft shots; he lobbed Johnny back to his base-line; he volleyed to desperate angles. He had Johnny guessing what he was going to do next. He took the set at 8-6. They were tied at two sets all.

Johnny felt winded, as he took his place to receive service for the first game of the



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A moment this serpent stared in the Chief's direction, turned its head, then stealthily moved toward the goat.

face, and a single feather protruding from her head band, indicating she was an Indian princess, the daughter of the chief; and they took their seats at the end of the smouldering trench.

At a signal from the chief, guides with long Indian rakes brushed the hot cinders from the ditch, leaving a red-hot path over which the contestants must pass barefooted.

The curious music began. Crowds pressed closely. All eyes stared.

Jerry Saconfox discarded his shoes, dashed into the burning hell-bed, but leaped from it in agony, and his name was stricken from the list. Texas Jack tried, but failed. Three fleet-of-foot red men raced through victorious, and were followed by Prairie Bill, who shed his shoes and socks, gave a warwhoop, waved back the crowds, then jokingly ran along the edge above the hot path of clay, and was derided as a coward and jester.

As the vociferous crowd hissed, the little woman at the chief's side glanced at Dalton, recognized him as the white man she had met before her parents' death, and could not take her eyes from him, yet so disguised was she in the Indian attire, with Dalton's mind only set on victory, that she was unnoticed by him.

Now came Carlton Badger, the man who gloated over his ability to outshoot, outtrap and outdo any Indian; and instead of failing, he entered the pit with stoical indifference and contemptuously walked through the bed of heat without the slightest sign of pain, went around the crowd, sat down, and sarcastically smiled.

Intensely interested as she had been, when Badger accomplished the daring feat without fear or pain, the smile faded from the princess's face, and she quickly disappeared.

All eyes were now fixed on Dalton as he entered the burning hole; and, without emitting a groan, he walked erect, step by step, his face like that of a statue, the faint odor of smoke ascending from the soles of his feet. With neither smile nor frown he pursued the entire length and stepped out of the trench without moving a muscle of his face. But once out, he smiled, breathed a sigh of relief, fell to the ground, and was carried to the Medicine Man, who bathed his feet with the Indian oil.

As the excited crowd moved away, the chief put his left hand to his chin, closed his thumb and last two fingers, and with first and second spread apart, pointing to Badger as he walked away, said: "Akosa-Fa," the Indian for double-tongue. The men had been placed on their honor, and while the gullible group praised Badger's valor, the more intelligent detected his deceitful strategy. But it was too late now to amend the rules, and as no ruling had been made against plastering his feet with creosote Badger had passed the test.

Ten days passed, and Dalton's feet were healed. Then he and Badger went to the mountains for a month to live on bread and water, and when Dalton returned he was thin and had a look of hunger, while Badger's trip into the wilderness had apparently been spent in ease and comfort.

The American bald eagle is a subfamily of the Falconidae; its body is dark brown, head white, beak long and hooked only at the apex; it is cunning and discerning, measures from ten to sixteen feet from wing to wing, lives in the mountain crags, builds its nest on a remote peak or in a cluster of rocks where it can see in all directions; has nine-inch claws, can carry a calf or a child away with ease, and is the gamest bird alive. Aided by his brother, to catch the eagle was merely a matter of hours for Badger. "Everything's fixed," said Claud. "Here's the sketch—follow the trail, bear to the right beyond the pines; near the largest tree you'll find him tied."

And, while Badger worked to deceive, the astute mind of the Indian Chief and his loyalty to his white friend proved the value of understanding nature.

On the day set to catch the eagle, as secretly agreed Dalton met the Big Chief in a remote open space near a mountain spring. The Chief only made signs, all of which Dalton followed.

Adjoining the path that led to the spring and near the pool, they made a trap of brush and leaves, and into it crawled an hour before dark. Soon a large two-pronged ram, followed by the mother and two younger goats, came down the pathway for water. Innocent of the cunning of men, the animal passed the concealed figures. Quickly the Chief's arm shot forward—so did Dalton's, each seizing a goat by a hind leg. Instantly a great bleating began. The frightened mother leaped the six-foot brush near the spring and raced up the mountainside. The ram plowed his way straight through the underbrush, the captive goats leaped, jumped and snorted for escape. The Chief freed his goat, then took from his pocket a buckskin rope and tied the legs of Dalton's securely so that it could neither move nor bleat, and kept it this way during the night.

Dalton smiled. The Chief's face was impassive.

They rolled up in blankets and went to sleep; an hour before dawn they awoke, got up, untied the goat, and with a short strap tied to his legs attached him to a stake in the ground; then moved into the trap prepared the evening before, and awaited the eagle which they knew would soon appear in his morning pursuit for food.

Shortly after the glistening rays of the morning sun beamed over the white peaks in the distance and on Paradise Lake below, two large eagles soared into the air a quarter of a mile away. They came nearer, each moment increasing the opportunity for Dalton. The frightened goat began to jump backward and forward, and the keen eyes of the bird saw its prey. Then—

Through the open space of his trap Dalton saw a black-spotted bolcha-chica, a vicious-looking snake, crawling over a broken limb. A moment this serpent stared in the Chief's direction, turned its head, then stealthily crept over the limb, hissing faintly, and moved toward the goat.

But the Chief sat in silence as the venomous reptile moved near him. The goat jumped backward, the snake quickly coiled, made a strike and sunk its fangs into the Chief's leg, who neither moved, smiled nor frowned, but only gazed at the serpent in contempt.

The eagle had made its fourth circle, and passed on the south side and back of the trap. Swiftly the Indian moved his hand a few inches, pulled a root from the ground, passed it to his mouth, chewed it, spit on his leg, and rubbed the spot. The snake crawled away, and Dalton was bewildered at the Chief's calmness and undaunted courage.

The eagles shrieked, flew a little closer and much faster; then with lightning speed the larger of the two came thundering down in its wicked flight and sank its nine-inch claws into the goat's back. Dalton made a rapid lunge with his right hand and seized its leg. With a scream and terrified expression the eagle turned on him fighting, clawing, screaming and struggling as the second bird took flight. The jerking and pulling soon released the claws from the back of the goat, and a terrific fight was on.

Dalton scrambled to his feet, the brush-trap fell to pieces and was now a tangled mass of broken limbs and grass. One moment the eagle was on the ground, the next moment his strength seemed to enable him to lift Dalton into mid-air, and his long, sharp-cutting talons were clawing mercilessly.

The Chief emerged from his concealment, cut the trap holding the goat; the animal leaped into the brush and disappeared. And when the Indian saw the head and neck of the fluttering, fighting bird was a brilliant red, its body mahogany brown, its tail gay and bordered with brown, its beak colored, claws and legs Roman-yellow, he smiled; for it was a golden eagle, often seen in Asia and North Africa, but seldom found in the United States.

Once Dalton grasped its neck, only to feel the bracing sting of its long, sharp, wicked beak sunk into the side of his throat, from which the blood flowed freely. With his left claw he struck Dalton in the back of the hand, cutting it like a razor ripping cloth. But he again made a lurch to grab the bird's head, only to feel the sting of its bill tear the nail from his second finger; and again the eagle's bill sank into Dalton's neck, and his claws into his left cheek, cutting a three-inch gash in his flesh. But the courageous man hung on.

Then as the powerful bird lifted Dalton's body from the ground, sadness hovered over the wrinkled face of the Chief for a moment. But Dalton's courage never sagged, and as the great bird impatiently rolled his ponderous body from side to side Dalton pulled it backward and threw its head under its own wing. And still the master of the air continued to struggle and fight ferociously to free itself.

Presently Dalton seized the bird's other leg and brought him down on his back. Quickly he began to pluck the beautiful feathers from its wings and tail. Then he raised his eyes to those of the happy, smiling Chief, whose face was beaming with joy. And now, realizing that Dalton had become master of the bird, his heart filled with ecstasy he turned and walked away.

Three hours later Buck Dalton entered the Indian village with his feathers and a live golden eagle that measured sixteen feet from tip to tip of his wings. The Indian squaws gathered and yelled praises, the other heroes threw hats into the air in vociferous approval that Buck would be their chief. Indians stamped their feet, tom-toms beat. But Carlton Badger and his brother were not to be seen.

Sweet was the digestive pipe after such a day of achievement, and soft and deep was the sleep which sealed Dalton's eyes that night.

Two days later Badger returned to camp, and the Chief's stern, impassive words left no question in his mind as to what the future held for him.

"I went to the hills," said the Chief, "and I found your eagle tied, his mouth closed. I let him loose, and he flew away. Buck Dalton will be Chief of the Trappers. Within the week you must leave Colorado and never return, for if you do you'll be tied to the same tree to which you tied your eagle, and there you will starve." Badger hung his head and walked away. And the little woman who looked like a princess ran up to the Chief, threw her arms around him, turned, faced Dalton a moment, then fell into his arms and gave him an Indian kiss.

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THE ISLAND OF FRANCE

(Continued from Page Eight)

indulging in all the other queer things he'd done when we first came through the Torres Strait.

Perhaps you know the story of La Perouse. It's one of the great pages of Pacific history. No, I wasn't very familiar with it until I met Blakeney. But I looked it up when I got aboard the White Falcon. There was a set of encyclopedia in the main cabin. This La Perouse, Jean Francois Galaup de la

one in the South at that time had heard of the missing explorer.

Dillon wanted to go to Vanikoro to find the survivors but he was short of food and his ship was in a bad condition, and after leaving Tucopia he fell into a flat calm that lasted for over a week. So he decided to go on to Calcutta, and when he got there he told his story. He was immediately outfitted by the Honorable East India Company and sent out to solve the mystery of La Perouse.

about two days we had fair southwesterly winds. Then, on the morning of the third day we ran into a hurricane. The sky went black and the water went black too. There was lots of wind and lots of rain. But we had a stout ship under us and I wasn't particularly worried, though there were a few exciting minutes when the foretopmast went by the board and we almost bracketed it. However, we got her before it again and ran like a crazy thing to the north and east, with

"Oh, God! Oh, God!"

I can tell you I felt pretty shaky. I said, "Why, I thought I saw—" And he turned on me furiously, suddenly all life and rage, his wet beard bristling and his great hands shaking me by the shoulders.

"There!" he choked. "There, you saw it!"

But couldn't say I had. I wasn't sure at all. It had all happened so quickly. I was inclined, even in those quick, jerky seconds

THE CHAMPION TAKES OFF HIS SWEATER

By Lucian Cary

Illustrated by George Smith

THE French have a saying that sounds odd to our ears. They say, it gave him to think! and sometimes, it gave him to think furiously.

Johnny Wickett was sitting in the marquee that is reserved for newspaper reporters and players in the tournament at the Brightwaters Tennis Club. Beside him sat Muriel Davis. That gave Johnny to think. Indeed, the presence of Muriel Davis in the world had been giving Johnny to think ever since he had come east with the ambition to win a place in the first ranking ten.

It was one of those afternoons when the sun blazes down after rain, and the earth steams, and everybody says it isn't the heat, it's the humidity. In front of the marquee was spread such a sward as costs twenty years of rolling and clipping and watering and rolling and clipping and watering. Beyond, and at either end, the seats rose, tier on tier. Six thousand people looked down on that impeccable turf and watched two men playing the last match but one for the Brightwaters Bowl. And that gave Johnny to think. An hour earlier he had won his own match in the semi-finals. Tomorrow he would play the winner of this pair in the finals.

One player was the Count von Knaak, captain of the Austrian Davis Cup team and champion of the Riviera; the other was a young man named Reginald Cholmondeley, who had come all the way from Australia for a chance like this. Reginald was taller, broader, and thicker through the chest than Jack Dempsey. He had a trick of hitting a tennis-ball harder than anybody else in the world. When he had a bad day, which was often, his tremendous drives struck anywhere from four inches to four feet beyond the base-line. When he had a good day, he was one of the best. Today was the best day he had ever had in his life. He was hitting the ball with everything he had and getting it in. He was sending the ball like a bullet just inside the far corners. The

"Nothing could make me mad this morning," Johnny said. "Which reminds me that I am awfully sorry I was so nasty last night. I didn't mean it. I—I—I—" he stopped.

Count had run himself ragged; the Count had made impossible gets; the Count had varied the spin on his shots with consummate art. But he had failed to hold his own.

The score was two sets all. But Reginald had a lead of 5-1 in the fifth and final set, and it was his time to serve. He needed a single game—just four points—to take the set and the match. It did not give the six thousand in the grand stand to think. To them it was all over. They leaned forward to see the details of the Count's finish. But it gave the little crowd in the marquee to think. They knew the Count.

"What'll he do now?" Muriel Davis said to Johnny Wickett.

"I don't know," Johnny said. "But he'll do something."

They were both thinking that the Count von Knaak was not only a crack player, but a comedian with a gift for getting a laugh from a big crowd and upsetting his opponent's game. He had been playing tennis for two hours now, without so much as a gesture for the gallery. He was apparently beaten. It was inevitable that he would do something.

Reginald stood ready to serve. Sweat poured down his face; his neck; his arms; his shirt was plastered to his great shoulders with sweat. His face wore the concentrated frown of a man with only one idea.

The Count skipped insouciantly into position, well behind his own base-line, and twiddled his racquet. His shirt was plastered to his back, but no one could see that. He was still wearing the heavy white sweater which it was his pride not to take off. He was grinning, as a man grins when he has pleasing thoughts in the back of his mind. To look at him, you would have thought it was he who had the commanding lead.

Reginald tossed the ball high and hit it with a mighty swing. His tremendous swing seemed to catch the ball at the top of the toss and drive it like a streak of light to the extreme left corner of the Count's service-court. The Count was quick, but he was not quick enough. He couldn't get his racquet on the ball. Reginald had one of the four points he needed.

Again Reginald took his place to serve. Again the Count skipped insouciantly into position. And again Reginald aced him clean. Reginald had two of the four points he needed.

When Reginald served the third time, the Count took the long chance. He walked in close and took the ball on the rising bounce. He hadn't time to drive. But he blocked neatly to Reginald's backhand as Reginald charged the net. Reginald lunged to the left, reached the ball, and turned to regain the center line. The Count hit quickly back to his left. Reginald tried to stop his forward plunge, tried to wrench himself back. But his weight was going the wrong way. His feet slipped on the damp turf, and he fell heavily.

"Watch," said Johnny Wickett to Muriel Davis.

The Count leaned solicitously over the net as Reginald struggled to his feet.

"Bust anything?" the Count asked.

Reginald grunted.

His pants were quite obviously torn across both knees; and a green stain extended from his hip to his ankle. The Count shook his head sadly as he contemplated the spectacle. Somebody always laughs when a big man falls down. Somebody in the gallery laughed now, a shrill, high, hysterical giggle. Whereupon the whole gallery roared with laughter. Reginald turned, walked stiffly back to his own base-line.

The Count looked down at his own immaculate flannels, glanced at Reginald, shook his head more sadly than before. The eyes of the six thousand were on him now, waiting to see what he would do next. They saw that he took Reginald's fall seriously, oh, very seriously indeed. It troubled him, that fall; he was visibly wondering what ought to be done about it.

The Count tried the slipperiness of the turf with a delicately experimental foot, as people try the slipperiness of ice. His foot slipped. It slipped so easily that he almost fell. With comic haste, the Count sat down. He sat down in the middle of his court and began to take off his shoes. The six thousand laughed.

Reginald reached his base-line and turned round, ready to serve. For the first time, he saw what the Count was up to. Reginald swore. He was ready to go. The game stood at 30-15. He needed only two more points to win the game, the set, and the match. He was serving even better than he had earlier in the day. He wanted to serve two more aces and be through. He didn't dare stop playing, even for half a minute. He yelled at the Count. The crowd laughed at his impatience.

The Count took off his shoes and his socks with deliberation. Reginald walked back and forth along his base-line like a stag at bay. The Count waved to a ball-boy. The boy came running out. The Count handed him the shoes and the socks. Then he stood up and tried the slipperiness of the turf with first one bare foot and then the other. The result was satisfactory. He reached down and rolled his trousers half-way up his calves and gave them a twist to hold them there. With his head cocked on one side, he surveyed the effect. He loked like a sailor about to swab a deck. He seemed to like that. Reginald yelled at him again. The Count picked up his racket, bowed to the six thousand and skipped, skipped like a girl skipping rope, back to his place.

Reginald served with everything he had. The ball shot like a bullet about fifteen yards out of court. Somebody in the grand stand laughed again, that high, hysterical giggle.

Reginald lost the little temper he had left. He was too mad to make sure of getting his service in. He whaled the ball. It struck the top-band of the net with such force that it caromed into the marquee. The game stood a 30-all.

Reginald shut his teeth and served another double fault. The game stood at 30-40. Reginald's next service was in, but the Count passed him at the net and took the game. The fifth set stood at 5-5.

"Now he'll run out the set," said Johnny Wickett.

And he did. The Count took five games in a row from the hopelessly furious Reginald, and won the match. Which gave everybody, even the six thousand, to think.

Johnny Wickett walked grimly back to the clubhouse with Muriel Davis. He had the quaint notion that, if he could put over something really worth while, Muriel Davis would fall for [redacted]. The truth was, of course, that, if he put over something that seemed to him really worth while, he would, for the moment, lose that excess of humility that prevented him from telling Muriel Davis that she was his.

He had come out of the middle west that spring, as dark a horse as ever came home in front. He had upset one ranking player after another. And now he was to play the Count in the finals for the Brightwaters Bowl. The obvious way to impress Muriel was to beat the Count.

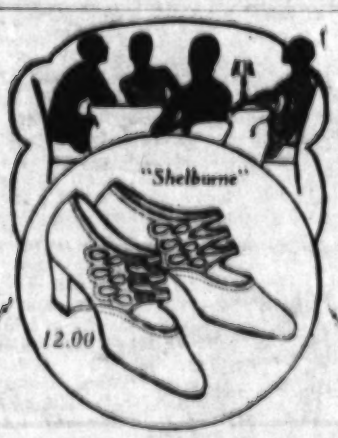
"Gosh," Johnny said, half to himself.

"Gosh what?" asked Muriel.

"I was just thinking about tomorrow and wondering what I'd do, if he pulled a stunt like that on me."

"The thing for you to do is just to pay no attention. Let him have his laugh and then slam him."

"I'd like to go him one better," Johnny



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Meanwhile, an elderly grizzled officer, with a somewhat brutal face, was staring hard and rudely at the unsuspecting couple.

They began their honeymoon without the shadow of menace to their happiness and security.

THE DESERTER

By Percival Christopher Wren

AS SHE stood on the deck beside her husband and gazed upon the thrillingly beautiful panorama of Marseilles, there was assuredly no happier woman in the world. As he looked at the rapt face and glorious eyes of the lovely girl beside him, there can scarcely have been a man as happy.

They had been married in England a week earlier, were on their way to his vast house and vaster estate in Australia, and had come 'round by sea, instead of suffering the miseries of the "special" across France (which saves a week to leave-expired returning Anglo-Indians.)

Happy! Her happiness was almost a pain. As a child she had childishly adored him; and now he had returned from his wanderings, after a decade of varied, strenuous life—to adore her. Life was too impossibly, hopelessly wonderful and beautiful. He, who had been everywhere, done everything, been everything—soldier, sailor, rancher, planter, prospector, hunter, explorer—had come home for a visit, and laid his heart at the feet of a country mouse. Happy!

His happiness frightened him. After more than ten years of the roughest of roughing it, he had "made good," and had, to his wondering bewilderment, won the love of the sweetest, noblest, fairest, and most utterly lovable and desirable woman in the world. She had grown into his absolute ideal of Woman, and had been, by some miracle, reserved for him.

And which would now know the greater joy in their travels—he in showing her the fair places of the earth and telling her of personal experiences therein, or she in being shown them by this adored hero? Not that the fair places of the earth were necessary to their happiness. They could have spent a happy day in London on a wet Sunday, or at the end of Southend pier on a Bank Holiday.

"Would you like to go ashore? 'Madame, will you walk and talk with me,' in the Cannebiere?" he asked.

"Of course, we must go ashore," was the reply.

The ship being tied up, and a notice having guaranteed that she would on no account untie before midnight, this couple walked down the gangway, passed through the echoing customs shed and out to where, beside a railway line, specimens of the genus cocher lie in wait for those who would drive to the boulevards, and in hope for those who know not that four francs is ample fare.

To the sights of Marseilles he took her, enjoying her enjoyment as he had enjoyed few things in his life, and then, in the Cannebiere, dismissed the fiacre.

"In Rome you must roam like the Romans," he observed. "In Marseilles you must sit on little chairs in front of a cafe and see the World and his Wife (or Belle Amie) go by."

"Fancy sitting outside a public house in Regent Street or the Strand and watching Londoners go by!" said the girl. "Isn't it extraordinary what a difference in habits and customs one finds by traveling a few miles? Think of English officers sitting, in uniform, on the pavement, like those are, and drinking in public." She pointed to a group of French officers so engaged. "Do let's go and sit near them," she added. "I have never seen soldiers dressed in pale blue and silver, and all the colors of the rainbow. Aren't they pretty—dears!"

"Their uniforms look quaint to the insular eye, madam, I admit," he replied, as he led the way to an unoccupied table near the brilliant group, "but they are not toy soldiers by any means. They all belong to regiments of the African Army Corps, the Nineteenth, and there isn't a finer one on earth."

"Darling, you know everything," smiled his wife. "Fancy knowing a thing like that now! I wonder how many other Englishmen know anything about this African Army and that it is the Ninety-Ninth. Now how do you know?"

It was his turn to smile, and he did so somewhat wryly.

"What will you have?" he asked, as an aproned garcon hovered around. "Coffee or sirop or—would you like a sip of absinthe? You'll hate it."

"No, thank you. I'll have some coffee and see if it is."

"Is what?"

"Coffee."

Meanwhile, an elderly, grizzled officer, with a somewhat brutal face, was staring hard and rudely at the unsuspecting couple. So prolonged was his unshifting gaze, so fierce his frown, and so obvious his interest, that his companions noticed the fact.

"Is the old dog smitten with la Belle Anglaise, I wonder, or what?" murmured a handsome youth in the beautiful pale blue uniform of the Chasseurs d'Afrique to an even more gorgeous officer of Spahis.

"I have never known Legros to take the faintest interest in women," replied the other. "There will be a beastly fracas, if the husband glances this way. He'll promise Legros to ponch ees 'ead, if he thinks he's being rude—as he is."

Certainly the elderly and truculent looking officer was being rude, for not only was he staring with a hard, concentrated glare, but he was leaning as far forward as he could, the better to do it. Any one—man, woman, or child—being conscious of this deliberate, searching gaze, must resent it. It was that of a gendarme, examining the face of a criminal and endeavoring to "place" him and recollect the details of his last encounter with him.

"It is as good as sitting in the stalls of a theater, sitting here and seeing all these varied types go by, isn't it, Bill?" observed the girl. "Oh, do look at that—that boy in brown velvet and a forked beard!"

"We are sitting in the Stalls of the Theater of Life, my child," was the reply, but in reality they were sitting nearer to the Pit.

The brutal looking officer scratched the back of his neck slowly up and down with the forefinger of his left hand, a sure sign that he was wrestling with an elusive reminiscence.

For a moment he took his gaze from the face of the Englishman and looked sideways at the pavement, racking his brains, ransacking the cells of his memory. With a muttered oath at failure to recapture some piece of long-stored information, he put his hand into the inside pocket of his tunic and produced a tiny flat case. From this he took a pair of pince-nez and adjusted them upon the bridge of his broad, short nose. From the slowness and clumsiness of his movements it was evident that he had only just taken to glasses, or else wore them very seldom.

The latter was the case, as Lieutenant Legros considered spectacles of any kind a most unmilitary and pekineseque adjunct to uniform.

A quiet, gentlemanly-looking officer, a captain, wearing a similar uniform to that of Legros, observed the action.

"Evidently something interests our friend beyond ordinary," he remarked, and followed the look that the elderly lieutenant again fixed upon the Englishman, whom the captain now noticed for the first time.

As his glance fell upon the young couple, the captain started slightly and then looked away.

"Who's for a stroll?" he remarked. But his suggestion was not adopted, for glasses were charged, cigarettes alight, the shade of the cafe and awning very agreeable, and the sunshine hot without.

"Have an aperitif first, mon ami, and be restful," said a Zouave officer, and tinkled the little table bell loudly.

The Englishman half-consciously turned toward the sound, and looked away again, without noticing the baleful, steady glare fixed upon him through the glasses of the lieutenant.

That officer smote his brow in an agony of exasperation at the failure of his memory. Curse it! Was he getting old? He had the fellow's name and the circumstances of his case on the tip of his tongue, so to speak—at the tip of his fingers, as it were—and he could not say the word he was bursting to say; could not lay his twitching mental fingers on the details. He knew. He was right. He would have it in a minute.

A paper-boy passed the long front of the cafe and shouted some wholly unintelligible word, as he gazed over the serried ranks of chairs and loungers.

"What does he say, Bill?" asked the girl. "It sounds like Barin. How ill the poor lad looks! Fancy having to sell papers for a living when you are starving and horribly ill, as he obviously is," and, as her hand stole to her charitable purse, she gratefully thought of the utter security, peace, comfort, and health of her life—now that Bill had linked it to his.

What was the phrase? Yes—she had "hitched her wagon to a star;" her poor little homely wagon to the glorious and brilliant star of her Bill's career.

The inquisitorial lieutenant used the paper boy for the purpose of his tactics. Rising, he made his way between the chairs and the groups of aperitif drinking citizens, to where the boy stood, bought a paper, and returned by a route which brought him face to face with the Englishman.

Recognition was instantaneous and mutual. The brutal countenance of the elderly lieutenant was not improved by a sardonic smile and look of mean and petty triumph, as he thrust an out-stretched fin-

THE CHAMPION TAKES OFF HIS SWEATER

THE ISLAND OF FRANCE

(Continued from Page Eight)

bedeviling in all the other queer things he'd done when we first came through the Torres Strait.

Perhaps you know the story of La Perouse. It's one of the great pages of Pacific history. No, I wasn't very familiar with it until I met Blakeney. But I looked it up when I got aboard the White Falcon. There was a set of encyclopedia in the main cabin. This La Perouse, Jean Francois Galaup de la Perouse was his full name, sailed from France in 1785 with two of the best frigates in the navy, named the Boussle and the Astrolabe. It was a purely scientific expedition, sent out by Louis XVI, and it seemed to have bad luck from the beginning. You can find it in all the histories. La Perouse called at Madeira and Teneriffe and rounded Cape Horn without anything of consequence befalling him. Then he pottered through the Islands, landing at some, exploring, making notes. He went as far north as Mount St. Elia, in Alaska. The old boy lost two boatloads of men in the surf trereabouts owing to some fool officer getting reckless.

Then the expedition made a survey of the west coast of America, working south until it reached California, when it turned west and explored the Asiatic waters. Then, in September, 1786, Vicomte de Lasseps was landed at Kamchatka with the expedition's notes and reports to date, to deliver in France. That is the reason histories know so much of what happened up to this time.

When winter came on, La Perouse went south to Samoa, where a watering party was cut off by natives and several men were killed.

From Samoa the expedition went to Australia, Botany Bay, where the British already had a settlement. La Perouse stayed about a month and then left, after giving dispatched to the British commander for forwarding to France. The dispatches said that the expedition was going to the Friendly Islands, New Calendonia, Mendana's Island of Santa Cruz and other parts. That's about all. The old boy sailed and was never heard of again, at least not for a mighty long time. France had a dust-up she called a revolution; La Perouse was about forgotten until three years after the dispatches had been delivered. Then a relief expedition went out to find the missing frigates. They had no luck at all.

Then in 1812, so the histories say, a man named Dillon was mate of the sandalwood trader Hunter bound for New South Wales and the Fiji Islands. In the Fijis the ship was attacked by natives and lost a lot of men. Dillon and his servant named Bushart got away with a few others and some time after Dillon landed Bushart, at his own request on an island named Tucopia in the New Hebrides.

Fourteen years later Dillon, now a skipper, was sailing from Valparaiso to Bengal, when it occurred to him to run into Tucopia and see how the old shipmate was getting on. Bushart was alive, and Dillon, while at the island, found that a member of his crew had bartered some fishhooks in exchange for the silver guard of a sword. When Dillon saw the guard he found ciphers on it which he couldn't read, so he asked Bushart about it and Bushart said that Tucopia had a lot of such junk, knives and forks, axes and screws. These things had been traded for from the island of Vanikoro, where, so the legend had it, a great many years before two ships had been wrecked. The tale was that some of the ship's survivors were still alive. Dillon guessed that he was on the track of the lost Perouse. I suppose every one in the South at that time had heard of the missing explorer.

Dillon wanted to go to Vanikoro to find the survivors but he was short of food and his ship was in a bad condition, and after leaving Tucopia he fell into a flat calm that lasted for over a week. So he decided to go on to Calcutta, and when he got there he told his story. He was immediately outfitted by the Honorable East India Company and sent out to solve the mystery of La Perouse. It was on this new ship, the Research, that Pierre Lafitte sailed, and Pierre was, as you'll remember, maternal grandfather to Captain Blakeney.

Well, they reached Vanikoro all right, though they had a mutiny or two on the way, and they recovered a lot of articles that undoubtedly came from the wrecked ships of the Frenchmen. They even found the wrecks. Then Dillon sailed to some islands not far from Vanikoro to try to learn what had happened to a party of the wreck survivors who the natives said had departed in a long boat. Undoubtedly these had been sent by La Perouse to seek aid. The boat was never found, was never heard of again. So the histories.

Then, according to the old yarn of the Pacific, the yarn every one laughed at and repeated as a good joke, as men joke of the North Pole or fabled Ophir, Pierre Lafitte, once a sailor under Dillon, managed to get command of a ship of his own and started trading through the Islands. I think he must have been like Blakeney, a real pirate of a man, who had always before him the picture of those jewels and gold that the lost boat was supposed to have carried. Anyway, he searched for them. And Herman, at Mother Plook's, had told me of the almost legendary result. And so, eventually, Blakeney came in, with his dreams and his obsessions, his philosophy and his Latin madness, looking for the lost Island of France, with its jewels and gold, its pearls and its half-caste Frenchmen.

The foregoing is enough to tell you that after the White Falcon left the New Hebrides she was in that very particular part of the sea where La Perouse had sailed, where his longboat had gone to get help. So it was easy to understand why Blakeney was worked up to a greater pitch than ever.

He told me one day that on previous voyages he'd made for the exact spot of his grandfather's last "sight" and had tried to figure from there just how fast and in what direction a ship would drift. He'd also gone right to the exact spot where Pierre Lafitte had been picked up by Captain Maddison of the whaler Dunstan Miller and had tried to figure out how a canoe would have to drift to reach that spot. But it was no use. Nothing he'd ever figured had been right. He could only search and hope and feel strongly somewhere within him that he was going to find that island.

To this day I do not know whether he discovered it. I do not even know whether he saw it, whether I saw it either. This is what actually happened, the facts I am sure of. After leaving the New Hebrides for somewhere near my island. We're going to find it—now—today." He laughed shakily. Not at all like his old bull's bellow. All the fire, all the life, all the hearty philosophy of the man seemed to have deserted him, leaving him limp and almost fearful! His Latin buoyant half had been submerged, and yet the Anglo-Saxon of him had not risen to harden his shell. You understand what I mean? He went on, after we'd taken a turn or two along the poop:

"When we find it, I don't know what I'll do." He looked at me and I saw that his wide gray eyes were frightened, yes, actually frightened. "I don't know what I'll do," he whispered and there was panic in his voice.

Blakeney left me to go and lean on the rail, where the spume streamed his face with water and the wind tried to blow his breath back into his lungs. The very hunch of his back shouted dejection. I went on walking up and down the staggering poop, thinking the whole thing over.

Then, all of a sudden, I heard a sharp exclamation followed by a stifled cry. I turned and stared. Blakeney was upright and rigid. He was pointing away into the horizon to starboard, and stepping close to him I noticed his face was working.

"Oh, God!" he muttered despairingly. "Oh, God!"

I looked along the line of his arm and thought I could see something. I wasn't sure. To this day I am not sure. A furious rain squall had just boiled by, leaving a little period of temporary calm, though the spume clouded the vision. Another rain squall boiled immediately on the heels of the first. I imagine the time between the two, the period of calm, was perhaps, ten seconds, perhaps a little more. And I thought I saw, peering over the sheets of spume, up above the misty horizon, two hills with a valley between, just exactly as if you looked at a saddle from one side. I say I thought. The next moment the second rain squall blotted everything from view and you could see nothing at all.

But Blakeney was still pointing, his face still working. And he was still muttering in despair—

"Oh, God! Oh, God!"

I can tell you I felt pretty shaky. I said, "Why, I thought I saw—" And he turned on me furiously, suddenly all life and rage, his wet beard bristling and his great hands shaking me by the shoulders.

"There!" he choked. "There, you saw it!"

But couldn't say I had. I wasn't sure at all. It had all happened so quickly. I was inclined, even in those quick, jerky seconds that had elapsed since Blakeney's exclamation brought me round, to believe that I had seen a saddle-shaped blur against the mist only because I had been looking for it.

"You saw it!" bellowed Blakeney again and without waiting for my answer flung me aside and ran to the wheel. The helmsman had been gaping at us as if we were both mad. I don't believe he even looked where Blakeney pointed. The captain ran up to him, knocked him aside and took the spokes of the wheel. I moved then. I ran, too. It came to me in a flash what he intended. He was going back, going to turn the ship and head for that vague blur he thought he'd seen on the rim of the world. And to turn in that weather, to come broadside on in that sea and wind meant disaster.

I tugged at his arms, shouting, but they were like bars of iron. His face was set, blazing as with some inward fire, and yet his eyes were wide gray pools of sheer terror.

Relentlessly he turned the wheel. The helmsman jumped to aid me, frightened for his life; and I called to the seamen standing by under the break of the poop. I doubt whether they heard me in the noise and the wind, but some sixth sense must have warned them something was wrong, for they came running. Between us we tore Blakeney loose and righted the ship. She was already taking small crests over midships and staggering mightily in her gait. Blakeney had slipped to the scuppers, and when he rose his face was a grim mask. He glared at us and I advanced toward him, hands outstretched, to try and soothe him.

And then before I could stop him he'd ripped off his oilskins, torn off his jacket and was overside. Yes. Just like that. There was not even time for me to rush to him across the slippery poop. Rip-rip-rip—went his buttons, and they bounced on the planking. Rip-rip-rip—and he was stripped to shirt and pants. Then overside; a spring, a hand on the rail and a splash that the wind whipped into foam. I ran to the side, yelling, picking up a life-buoy and hurling it at his bobbing head with the fan-shaped beard whipped out before it. He caught the life-buoy. I saw that much. He thrust one arm through it and began swimming with the other. He did not look back, made no sound that we could hear. He simply started swimming to starboard, toward the vague blur we'd seen in that direction.

We had not gone far beyond it, if we'd passed it at all. You must understand that everything happened in the space of scarcely more than a minute. First Blakeney leaving me to lean on the rail. Then his exclamation, his gripping of my shoulders, his rush to the wheel, his defeat, his leap overside and his catching the life-buoy. All in a little over a minute. It was stupendous. I didn't know what to do. There was no possible hope of picking him up in that sea.

Now what can I say? What is there to say? Blakeney had searched for his island so long, believed in it so deeply, ordered all his life by a faith that it existed so that some day he must find it. And though, perhaps, when he thought of it coolly and in the light of his genial philosophy he wished he'd never find it, yet, at the last when it came to him, or he thought it came, between two rain squalls, it had overwhelmed him. And there it is. I deny that he was wholly mad. He may or may not have reached his island. He was a strong man and the hurricane was abating. He had a life-buoy to sustain him. And the island, may or may not have been there. To this day I would not swear to it. No, he was not wholly mad.

If Blakeney was mad, then we are all a little mad. We all start out in life with some queer desire or ambition that we are willing to fight for, starve for, work for and sometimes die for. It may be a woman, or farm, or a ship or an island. And it doesn't matter much in the end, so long as it's something, something to stir you, something to lift the blood to your throat, something to have shining like a rainbow on the horizon of life, something that when you think of it will drive the cynicism from your eyes and keep the lamp of youth burning in your heart.

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This is the tenth of the Sixteen Best Short Stories of the year. The eleventh will appear next Sunday.

PUZZLES

CHEESES

By Sam Loyd

Each of the rebuses suggests the name of a well-known kind of cheese.

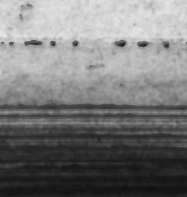
PUZZLING LIVESTOCK

Farmer Jones said to Farmer Brown:

"I've invested $150 in those calves, pig and sheep. The calves cost $12 each, the pigs $5 each and the sheep $3 each. I have twice as many pigs as sheep—then how many calves have I?"

Who can tell him?

Answers will appear next week
Solution of last week's puzzle



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Feet Hurt?

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Bunions smile in Shoes Fitted by

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THE LUCK of the

JANE L. STANFORD

By Gordon L. Allemand

And then the blue-faced, panting gendarme would round the corner at the head of such gamins, loafers, police agents, and other citizens as saw fit to run on a hot afternoon.

ger in the Englishman's face and harshly grunted:

"Henri Rrrobinson!" and then laughed a sneering, hideous cackle.

Staring in utter bewilderment from the French officer to her husband, the girl saw with horror that his jaw had dropped, his mouth and eyes were gaping wide, and he had gone as white as a sheet.

"Sergeant Legros!" he whispered.

"Lieutenant Legros," grunted the other.

What had happened? What was this? Was she dreaming? Her husband looked deathly. He seemed paralyzed with fright.

The lieutenant turned and shouted to a couple of sombre and mysterious-looking gendarmes who had been standing for some time on the little "island" under the big lamp-post in the middle of the road. As they approached, the Englishman rose to his feet.

"Listen, darling!" he hissed. "Get out of this quick—to the ship. Take a fiacre and say 'P. and O. bateau.' I'll join you all right. They have . . ."

The lieutenant put a heavy hand on his shoulder and swung him around.

"Arrest this man," said he to the gendarmes, "and take him to Fort St. Jean. He is a deserter, one Henri Rrrobinson, from the First Battalion of the Foreign Legion. Deserted from Sidi-bel-Abbes eight years ago. But I knew the dog. Aha!"

The group of officers whom Legros had just left, joined the gathering crowd.

"Poor fellow!" said Captain d'Armentieres. He too had recognized Henry Robinson. "Poor girl!" he added. "Poor little soul! She looked like une nouvelle mariee, too."

Of course, Legros had only done his duty—curse him. Curse him a thousand times for a blackguardly, brutal ruffian. The girl was going to faint. Her wedding-ring looked brand new.

"If this is his wedding night, he'll spend it in the salle de police of Fort St. Jean," he reflected. "If he is on his honeymoon, he'll spend it in the cellules until the General Court-Martial at Oran gives him a few years rabiau with the Zephyrs. If he survives, that, which is improbable, he will finish his five years of Legion service. No—she won't see much of him during the next decade. Poor little soul!"

The gendarmes duly arrested the deserter. He caught the eye of the captain.

"Captain d'Armentieres," said he, "you are a French gentleman. This lad is my wife. We have been married a week. I beg of you to see her safe on board the P. and O. steamer Maloja which we have just left for an hour's visit here."

"I will do so," said d'Armentieres.

A fat and kindly Frenchman who understood English, translated for the benefit of the crowd. He became intensely sympathetic—at least with the girl. The French, for some reason, imagine their Foreign Legion to be composed of Germans, and the French do not love Germans.

And then, having commended his wife to d'Armentieres (whom he had liked and admired in the past, when he had played the fool's prank of joining the Legion "for a lark") he thought rapidly and clearly.

If they once got him inside Fort St. Jean (the clearing-house for drafts and details going to, and coming from, Algeria—recruits, convalescents, leave-expired, all sorts; Legionnaires, Zouaves, Turcos, Spahis, Tirailleurs) he was done.

In a short time he would be a convict, in military-convict dress, enduring the living-death of existence in the Zephyrs, the terrible Disciplinary Battalion, compared with whose lot that of the British long-sentence convict at Dartmoor, Portland, or Wormwood Scrubbs is a bed of roses in the lap of luxury.

After that—back to the Legion, if he were alive to finish his five years, of which there were four unexpired. And his wife, stranded, without money, in Marseilles, unless d'Armentieres got her to the ship. And what would she do then—at the end of the voyage?

A few minutes ago—happiness unspeakable, safety, security, peace, all life before them. Now—in a few minutes he would be in gaol, and his adored, adoring wife a deserted, friendless stranger in a strange land. Would they allow d'Armentieres to take her to the ship? Would they want her to give evidence—put her in some kind of prison, until the Court Martial sat? Suppose d'Armentieres had not been there, and she had been left to the tender mercies of Legros—or utterly deserted, fainting on a cafe chair?

Well, things couldn't be much worse (or could they) if he "resisted the police," assaulted the officers of the law in the execution of their duty and made a break for liberty?

No, things couldn't be worse. Neither he nor she would survive the next ten years. And there was a chance, or the ghost of a shadow of a chance. The deck of the Maloja was English soil, and they could not lay a finger on him there. If only she were safe on board, he'd make the attempt. There was a chance—and he blessed the hour when the lightning strikes, kill the life.

And this vile cur of a Legros! He had many a score to pay off to Sergeant Legros—the prize bully of the Nineteenth Army Corps. Now this! If he could only have his hands at the throat of Legros.

As these thoughts flashed through his brain, "May I say farewell to my wife and see her into a fiacre with you, Captain de Armentieres?" he asked. He appeared to be as cool as he was pale. The captain was the senior officer present.

"Yes," he said. "I will drive her as quickly as possible to the ship." Willing hands helped the fainting girl into the fiacre. Was she dying? As she lost her hold and sank into the bottomless depths of unconsciousness, she was finally aware that her husband winked at her violently.

That wink, in a face which was a pallid, tragic mask, was the most dreadful and heartrending thing she had ever seen. Anyhow, it meant some kind of reassurance which he could not put into words without disclosing some plan to his captors.

She fainted completely, in the act of wondering whether this was merely that he was putting a good face on it and pretending for her benefit, or whether he really had a plan. Anyhow, she was to go to the ship—and, in any case, she was dying of a broken heart.

As he watched his wife driven rapidly away, the Englishman formulated his plans.

He would delay as long as he could, in order that his wife might be on board the ship before he reached it, if ever he did.

He would go quietly and willingly—but as slowly as possible—while the road to Fort St. Jean was the road to the ship. He would then break away from his pursuers and run for it.

He would show them what an old Oxford miler and International Rugger forward could do in the way of running and dodging, and, perchance, what sort of a fight an amateur champion heavyweight could put up.

But strategy first, strength and skill afterwards, for he was playing a terrible game, with his wife's happiness at stake, not to mention his own liberty.

With a groan, he [illegible] his knees together and sank to the ground. That would gain a little time anyhow, and they'd hardly carry him to Fort St. Jean, [illegible] a cab-fare.

He wasn't quite certain as to the nearest way from the Cannebiere to Fort St Jean, but he remembered that it was down by the water front. Yes, he could again see its quaint old tower, like a lighthouse, and its drawbridged moat, as he closed his eyes.

Part of the way to it would be the way to the P. and O. wharf at Mole C, or whatever it was.

Would they take him by tram? That might complicate matters. If they were going to do that, should he make his break for liberty at once, or on the journey, or at the end of it?

It would be comparatively easy to make a dash before or after the tram-ride, but they'd surely never let him escape them from a crowded tram. Would they handcuff him? If so, that would settle it. He'd fight and run the moment handcuffs were produced. You can't run in handcuffs, although you think you can. Would they shoot? It would be terrible to be winged in sight of the ship.

Was the P. and O. wharf British soil, as well as the ship? Almost certainly not.

Lieutenant Legros kicked him in the ribs.

"Get up, tricheur," he shouted. He was in his element, and fairly gloated over his victim, who only groaned and collapsed the more.

To those of the crowd who realized that he was an Englishman, he was an object of pity; to those who concluded that, being a Legionary, he was a German, he was merely an object of interest.

The officers who had been sitting with Legros, departed in some disgust, and the crowd changed, eddied, and thinned. Only a sick man being attended to by a couple of gendarmes!

These latter grew a little impatient. The sooner they could dispose of this fine fellow the better, but they certainly weren't going to march to Fort St. Jean at the request of a Lieutenant of Legionnaries. Let the army do its own dirty work.

They'd run him in all right to the nearest lock-up, and he could be handed over to the military authorities, to be dealt with, whenever they liked to fetch him.

"He had better be taken to the police-station on a stretcher," suggested one of them. "It would appear that he has fainted."

"Stretcher!" roared Legros, and spat. "Pah! That is not how we deal with swine of Legionaries who sham sick.

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)

GOOD LOOKING SHOES THAT ARE COMFORTABLE

"DIANA"

A Comfortable and Restful Shoe

THERE'S real comfort in this light and pretty Cantilever cut-out oxford. We have it in colors and in black. You'll admire its lightness, its smartness and its fine quality. It hugs the arch, fits snugly in the heel and permits foot freedom. This is the season to enjoy—

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SKIDDING IN CLOUDS

The Blockhouse of the Mutineers—Avenging of a British Officer's Death

By Bryan Malone

Illustrated by Vyvyan E. Salisbury

THERE are several squadrons of the British Royal Air Force up on the Northern frontiers, Baluchistan and Waziristan, carrying out the work of protecting the country from the wild tribes that live up in these areas.

The squadrons that carry out this work are more or less on active service all the time, because they are not actually

I prayed that I would get out of the nose-dive in the cloud before I hit the mountain-top.

happening, as he had no instruments in his cockpit, even if he had understood them, and that, owing to the clouds enveloping the airplane, there was nothing to show him that he was doing anything but flying straight.

Just as I was about to pull the nose of the machine up again and commence flying, I saw a break in the clouds, so decided to glide down and if possible discover where I was. Imagine my surprise when I recognized a river bed near the airdrome. I was within two minutes' flying from my resting place.

I headed for home, and landed, feeling greatly relieved to be safely on the ground again. I thought afterward that it was providence that caused my machine to spin, because had I not done so I would have flown for a further ten minutes, passed over my airdrome, and been over the mountains on the other side, over country I did not know, and naturally I should eventually have used up all my gasoline and been forced to land in mountainous country, through clouds, in all probability killing myself and my passenger.

One afternoon during my second year up on the frontier, I was lying on my bed reading when an orderly entered and informed me that my flight commander wished to see me at once in the flight office. Wondering what could be the matter, as it was seldom that we did any flying during the afternoon in the hot season, except of great importance, I hurriedly dressed, and ran to the office to report.

My flight commander met me with a serious look on his face, and told me to get my airplane out, as he wanted me to accompany him to a certain outpost, some hundred miles away in the mountains, where a detachment of native soldiers, under the command of three white officers, was stationed. I got my mechanics out, helped wheel my airplane out of its hangar, and proceeded to start up the motor.

When all was ready, I reported to Captain Silverton, my flight commander, and we set off for our destination. After flying for about an hour and ten minutes, we arrived at the landing ground where the lonely camp was situated. We were met by two British army officers who told us the terrible fate that had befallen their third companion, a young lieutenant, who had joined them some two months previously.

That same morning very early, he had risen from his bed, and without saying anything to his two companions had decided to go out, and try to shoot some birds for their dinner. Armed with a shotgun, and accompanied by an escort of only three natives, he set forth on his hunt. Not finding anything to shoot close to his camp, he had strayed about three miles away from it.

All at once his attention was drawn to some thirty or forty figures, crawling on the ground about two hundred yards to his right flank and slightly in front of him. Wondering what these figures could be, he made to advance toward them when two or three warning shots rang out, and he and his companions immediately fell on their faces and prepared to fight against the heavy odds that were against them.

He had realized too late that he had traveled too far from his camp and was being attacked by a tribe that was supposed to be friendly, and that lived in caves in the neighboring district. Fighting a retreat as quickly as possible, these four men had retired about a mile when Tappet, the young lieutenant, had been shot dead.

His companions had endeavored to carry his body back with them, but two of the remaining three were also shot and mortally wounded. The third native had managed to reach the camp with the news, although himself badly wounded.

The other two British officers, in charge of a large body of soldiers, had immediately set out to avenge their companion, and bring his body to the encampment. On the arrival of the soldiers, the tribesmen had taken to flight, and escaped to their village up in the mountains, where they knew they would be safe unless a very large army was sent up after them.

The two officers then went to search for their companion's body, and when they drew near to the place described to them where he had fallen, they noticed two human forms bending over something that lay on the ground and gleamed white in the morning sun. They immediately realized that these two figures were mutilating the dead body of their companion. Two shots rang out, and the two fellows fell dead beside their white enemy.

The officers removed his body to the camp and now awaited reinforcements from an army camp that was situated some fifty miles away, before they could attack the enemy tribe, and avenge their friend's murder.

My flight commander and I had been summoned to the scene, to make an aerial survey of the enemy's country, before the army attacked, assisted naturally by airplanes from our squadron.

We surveyed this hostile tribe's territory and noticed that the tribe lived in a large camp on the sides of some high mountains. In the sides of these mountains were numerous caves where they would retreat, and it would be very difficult to attack them successfully.

The enemy were given three days to surrender their head men, and all the men who took part in the ambush. However, they flatly refused to do this, so on the fourth day an attack was ordered.

It was with great excitement that I climbed into my airplane, on the early morning of the fourth day and set out to bomb the "Mah-Soukis," as the enemy tribe was called. We flew over to the "Mah-Soukis" village, in formation of twelve machines.

Not a sign of life was to be seen except the army troops at the foot of the mountains, awaiting our co-operation before attacking force, realizing that it would be a useless waste of life to order his men to climb up the mountain side, ordered them to retreat. Having dropped all our bombs, we all landed beside the army, and a conference was then held. It was decided that it would be useless to keep on dropping bombs outside the mouth of the caves, but that the best thing to do was to use our machine guns on the entrances to the caves, while the infantry under cover of our fire would be able to scale the mountains and enter them, using the bayonet on their enemy when once inside.

This worked out splendidly, and our twelve airplanes took off, flying one behind the other at about fifty yards interval, making a complete circle and flying level with the cave mouths, the aerial gunners in the back-seats keeping up a continuous fire all the while.

The natives were thus helpless, and the attacking force scaled the mountains and entered the caves, and, work thus completed, we prepared to land and wait for the prisoners to be brought into the camp.

After about three hours of waiting, the infantry returned with their prisoners. Twenty-six surly-looking native hillmen, who showed no fear in their faces but a look of sullen hatred for their white conquerors. I afterward heard that six out of the twenty-six prisoners had been hanged—the remaining twenty being sent to prison for life.

Before completing my service on the frontier, I had one rather exciting experience.

I was over the mountains at about 14,000 feet doing some photography, when my engine began to misfire badly. I turned my head toward home at once, and started to climb up to a greater altitude, praying the while that it would not break down before I reached a friendly airdrome. Suddenly my gasoline tank began to pour out gasoline all over my head and shoulders, so I immediately shut off the tank and the motor, and prepared to make a landing as best I could on the river bed below me.

As I began gliding down to earth, I noticed on the hillside hundreds of little white figures running down the hillside to where it appeared I was going to land. I realized that these were tribesmen, and having no wish to be taken prisoner, I made up my mind to get as far away from them as possible. I was then about 11,000 feet high, and I knew that about fourteen miles to the east lay a little outpost manned by native soldiers. I determined to reach this.

However, I landed about half a mile short of it, on my back among some boulders. Climbing out as quickly as I could, and pulling out my passenger, who was fur-

to be the side of a mountain, which would mean instant death.

I once had this awful experience myself, I was flying at about 10,000 feet high, doing some aerial photography over some high mountains about one hundred miles from my aerodrome.

When I had finished, I put my nose in the

[illegible] and shouted, but the firing continued, and I saw that my companion was dead. Then I, too, was hit, and fell down inside absolutely breathless. It was the longest half mile I have ever run in my life, for I was encumbered by a heavy flying suit, which I had not had time to pull off before making the escape from the crashed machine.

I swore then that I would never wear a flying suit again to fly over enemy country in, and I never have.

With the help of the native soldiers in the outpost we managed to salvage a few of the instruments from the crashed airplane. However, the machine was not worth salvaging, so we burnt it, but not before my mechanic had found the cause of our engine failure. A bullet had punctured the gasoline tank and also smashed the carburetor, so it is obvious that the natives we had seen running down the hillside had purposely fired at our airplane and were hoping to take us prisoners, and probably we would have either been tortured to death or else held for a large ransom.

[Copyright, 1927, Metropolitan Newspaper Service.]

If

If I were a famous illustrator—
I'd never draw a pretty girl for a magazine cover,
I'd never draw a college man in a high-neck sweater,
I'd always read a story before I did the illustrations for it,
I'd admit that at least a few Art Editors know something about art,
And occasionally I'd pronounce "art" without a capital "a."
But don't worry; I can't draw at all.

A. C. M. A., Jr.

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The MOVABLE ARCH is a small support of pressed lambswool which snaps into the sole of these shoes just behind the metatarsal heads of your foot. (Metatarsal heads are the small bones across the ball of the foot.) As gently as your own fingers would do it, these supports raise the metatarsal bones back to their natural position. With each step you take, this gentle pressure strengthens the weakened ligaments which permitted your bones to drop. Other features of Dr. Reed's MOVABLE ARCH shoes are: a built-in longitudinal arch support of fine tempered steel which is self-adjusting; special combination lasts; flat, not concave soles, and narrow-fitting heels.

To get all these features, to enjoy trouble-free feet, be sure to get Dr. A. Reed's MOVABLE ARCH shoes. They are sold only at

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San Francisco, Cal.

THE LUCK *of the* JANE L. STANFORD

By Gordon L'Allemand

Captain U. W. Hall, her present master.

"HOW's that for a beauty?" shouted the sportsman as he gaffed a ninety-pound tarpon, hoisted it over the rail and threw it heavily on the deck. It shook convulsively for a few moments and then lay still. A dark red shadow crept slowly away from the gaping hole in the tarpon's side, seeking thirstily for every crack and cranny.

A crimson shadow of life's blood; but there is another, a darker stain. It clings as if ingrained into the very heart of the deck; a stain that cannot be washed away.

The old Jane L. Stanford has not always been a fishing barge. A score of years ago she was the proudest member of the American Merchant Fleet to China and the South Seas. It was while roving homeward in the Yellow Sea that she was attacked by a Chinese pirate ship. There are other stains—some of the ship's own crew, for although the pirates were repulsed, death laid a heavy hand upon the gallant defenders.

Thirty-five years ago the pride of the Pacific sailing fleets and today a fishing barge in Santa Monica Bay, shorn alike of her masts, her sails and the pride that once was hers. That is the life history of the Jane L. Stanford, rated at the Paris International Exposition as the finest American-built cargo vessel.

The brigantine slid down the ways at Eureka, California, in 1890 and owes her excellent design and sturdy construction to the craftsmanship of H. D. Benedixen, her builder and subsequent master.

As the champagne bottle burst athwart her bow she was christened in honor of the wife of Leland Stanford Jr., former governor of California, erstwhile United States Senator and founder of the university at Palo Alto, California, that bears his name.

She was a brigantine nearly two hundred and fifty feet in length, forty-one feet of beam and a seventeen-foot draft. Snug cabins were built in the bow and stern, leaving the deck for commodities. Just behind the rear cabin was the pilot's house. The Jane L. was built at a time before hawse holes were used to run the anchor chains through. A heavy arm extended from either side of her prow and up to these her anchors were swung. The masts were exceptionally tall and heavy to carry her spread of canvas well. The crow's nest, far above the deck, certainly gave its occupant ample time for reflection, being so far away from the world in general.

In the thirty-seven years of her life the Jane L. has made eleven complete trips around the world and touched at every port of consequence under the sun.

The master of the ship was zealous of her appearance and the log read something like this: "April 20—1909

Arrived at Taku-Bar China at 2 p. m. from San Francisco via Victoria and Vancouver. Replenished meat.

April 21

Discharged cargo and took in ballast. Entire crew scrubbing decks and scraping and painting the anchor chains.

April 22

Up anchor and set sail for the Spice Islands. All hands busy clearing deck and stowing supplies.

April 23

Cook upturned pot of stew and scalded right foot. Drafted Hans Olsen to replace him.

The crews of the Jane L. were cosmopolitan if nothing else. During the year 1904 there were among her crew men from Australia, Persia, Japan, Africa, Alaska, Ireland, Germany, France and Norway.

The year 1905 found the Jane L. Stanford floating lazily at anchor in the palm-fringed harbor of Colombo, the capital and chief seaport of the island of Ceylon. Native sampans were bobbing up and down alongside. Amid the din of the native Singalese boatmen, baskets of copra were being hoisted to the deck. Not a breeze was stirring and every man who was not assisting materially in stowing away the cargo was ashore loafing under the trees of the park.

Three months later she was anchored at Hongkong among the rows of cargo vessels. Spring, summer, autumn and winter found her wandering about all the seas until at last her master tired of the life at sea and sold her to the Dollar Steamship Company of San Francisco. Her new owners used her as a lumber transport to Portland and Vancouver in the North and in the China trade.

That was during the "Golden Age of Sail." But sail gave way to steam, and the globe-trotter was laid up in San Francisco Bay. Here year after year she rode at anchor with many others of her breed. Still fine ships, but like echoes from a dead century.

Small thanks for her years of faithful service to be thus cast aside, too expensive to scrap and too valuable to destroy. For these ships there are now other uses, other resting places than the scrap heap—conversion into fishing barges.

Early in 1926 she was sold to a retired sea captain of Redondo, California, who sailed her down the coast from San Francisco to Santa Monica Bay. Here she was permanently stationed, loaded with anchors, and here she remains through the heat of summer and the heavy coastal storms of winter. Her masts were cut off near the deck, benches were built around the railing and a restaurant was constructed in the center where once copra, tea, lumber and other commodities of the northern and southern seas were stacked.

Fishermen lean patiently over her rails from which vantage point sailors of every nation once peered down at the scurrying commerce of foreign ports. Her officers' cabin wherein long ago the captain conferred with chieftains from the other side of the world are now fitted up for the convenience of those fishermen who may become seasick. Disciples of Izaak Walton dragging in huge catches of mackerel, monster sea bass, tarpon, tuna and sharks, scamper over decks unmindful of the romance of life and death that has transpired there.

Affairs might have been much worse for she is still a fine ship and has many years of existence left. Having served well, though she has earned a respite, she lies bereft of her towering masts and her sails, bound down by heavy anchors like an invalid.

As shore boats scurry hither and away unloading crowds of chattering fishermen, she lies shrouded in a profound silence amid the general din. Her battered prow rises and falls, year in and year out, pointing a phantom finger ever eastward past the distant Palos Verdes Hills.

The Jane L. Stanford, depicted by Gordon L'Allemand as in her heyday.

In her present role. (Photo by Jack Rubenstein.)

SKIDDING IN CLOUDS

The Blockhouse of the Mutineers—Avenging of a British Officer's Death

By Bryan Malone

Illustrated by Yngve E. Soderberg

THERE are several squadrons of the British Royal Air Force up on the two Indian frontiers, Baluchistan and Waziristan, carrying out the work of protecting the country from the wild tribes that live up in these areas.

The squadrons that carry out this work are more or less on active service all the time, because when they are not actually punishing a raiding tribe, they are always in danger of being sniped at in their own camp by some native outlaw who is hidden behind a rock up in the mountains, which tower above the British frontier camps, and woe betide a white man, whatever his rank, should he be taken prisoner by certain of these mountain tribes.

The tortures that are meted out to him are indescribable and vile. These tortures are usually carried out by the women of the tribe, for the men, after having stripped and robbed the white man of everything he possesses, hand him over to the women, knowing that a half savage woman can be far crueler to a man than ever man can be to his own sex.

Before being sent up to a frontier station, I served a year in the plains. Here the work consisted of aerial maneuvers, and practice co-operation with the army. This was interesting enough work in its way, but I longed for the thrill of the more active life up on the frontier.

At last the great day arrived when I was ordered to report to a squadron on the Waziristan frontier. I started out on a long and tiring journey by train that lasted more than three days. Every hour or so of traveling took me several more hundreds of feet above the sea-level, and the air grew clearer and much colder.

It was in the winter time, and as I climbed higher into the mountains I saw the tops of them capped by snow. At last I arrived at the railway station nearest to where my new squadron was stationed. This was about one hundred miles away, which I had to travel by a motor vehicle that came to meet me.

As the road by which I had to travel was through a valley with high mountains on each side, it was very dangerous, presenting many opportunities for an ambush. It was escorted by an armored car. In addition to this, about every twenty miles along the road was a solid stone blockhouse in which were stationed some dozen or so "cassidars," or native police, who kept a watch on all traffic traveling on the road, and should any be molested, they immediately sent a signal to the nearest army camp and then left their blockhouse and came down to the assistance of the attacked party.

One of these blockhouses, I noticed, had been blown down as though by shell fire. I was told that about a fortnight before, the cassidars had mutined and shot their captain. They had then shot three of the other cassidars who had remained loyal, a fourth had escaped badly wounded, the remaining seven or eight of these cold-blooded murderers then barricaded themselves in the blockhouse.

The wounded native managed to crawl to the next blockhouse, about twenty miles away. The alarm was given, and a platoon of soldiers marched against the treacherous natives, and demanded that they surrender immediately. The murderers, realizing that they would be hanged, flatly refused, and opened fire on the platoon of soldiers.

Now, all these blockhouses are built on the summit of small mountains, so that they are immune from attack from the ground, except by a very large attacking force willing to sacrifice a large number of lives. So the officer in charge decided to report to higher authority for instructions before making the attack. He encamped his troops at the foot of the mountain to prevent the mutineers from making their escape, and then returned to his camp to make his report and receive instructions.

The writer of this article learned at first hand the perils of warfare against savage foes, for he served against hard-fighting tribesmen to whom a prisoner of war is only a captive. Only the British Army outposts that dot the Waziristan frontier save the peaceful plains dwellers of India from continued raids and looting on the part of their belligerent northern neighbors. Mr. Malone was commissioned in the Royal Air Force before he attained his majority. After preliminary training in England he was sent to India for intensive and practical service.

The commanding officer decided that it was not worth losing the number of lives it would entail to storm the blockhouse, so ordered an eighteen-pound cannon to be taken to within two miles of it. He then sent a message to the occupants that unless they surrendered within one hour, their fortress would be shelled to the ground.

The occupants, with the exception of one man, decided to remain, realizing that they would be hanged if they surrendered, and killed by shell fire if they remained, and having no particular care as to which way they died.

The one man who decided to surrender, left the blockhouse and commenced to descend to the soldiers waiting below. However, he had not gone many yards before his companions shot him dead for deserting them.

After the hour of respite they had been given to surrender in had elapsed, the eighteen-pound cannon opened fire, and blew the blockhouse and its occupants to pieces.

I arrived at my squadron after seven hours' traveling on this long, dangerous road. The squadron was situated in a valley with towering mountains completely surrounding it.

Nobody was allowed outside the camp boundaries after sunset, for fear of his being shot by bandits hidden up in the mountains, who spent their evenings sniping at any human beings they think belong to the camp.

Now the wild native up on the frontier is a hillman, and a man in every sense of the word. Usually tall and well made he is afraid of nothing except an airplane. His best friend is his rifle, and he goes about armed to the teeth.

There is no trouble and no risk one of these hillmen will not go to, to obtain a British rifle or revolver. They are all excellent shots, being brought up from childhood to use a rifle, not only for warfare, for they depend largely on their shooting for their food.

They have no fear whatever of a white man, but they have a tremendous respect for him. An airplane they fear, chiefly because they cannot understand why or how it flies.

The most unpleasant and dangerous feature, however, is the climate during the rainy season. The clouds suddenly appear and cut off the retreat to the airdrome, which means returning over high mountains, flying through thick clouds, and judging by time when one should have reached the landing ground, shutting off the engine, gliding down, and praying that you will not glide into the side of a mountain, which would mean instant death.

I once had this awful experience myself. I was flying at about 20,000 feet high, doing some aerial photography over some high mountains about one hundred miles from my airdrome.

When I had finished, I put my nose in the direction of home, and made all possible speed to reach the airdrome and get warm, my hands and feet being nearly frozen by the cold at the altitude I had been flying while taking the photographs.

Suddenly I saw ahead of me a long line of heavy black clouds, hanging low over the mountains, and rapidly coming toward me. I realized that it was useless to attempt to fly below them, as I would then be on top of the mountains, so decided to carry on flying through them, keeping my machine at a slight climbing angle. Suddenly they were upon me, and I could not even see the tips of the wings of my airplane.

Now cloud flying, even with all the latest instruments to help one and to an experienced cloud flyer, is not a very pleasant pastime, and I had neither the instruments nor the experience. I just kept my rudder straight and my nose slightly up, and prayed for the luck to see me home. Added to this discomfort, it commenced to pour, and tropical rain is very heavy and it almost blinded me.

I kept glancing at my compass to check my course and at my watch to time myself, and realized that I had about twenty minutes' flying to do to get home to my airdrome. After a further ten minutes' flying, and suddenly feeling all was not right with the machine, I glanced at my compass and to my horror found that instead of registering a steady course it was turning north, south, east and west in rapid succession.

You can imagine my terror when it dawned on me that only one thing could be happening and that was that I was in a spining nose-dive, and rapidly diving to earth. I immediately shut off the engine, eased my control stick forward, straightened my rudder, and prayed that I would get out of the spin before I hit a mountain top.

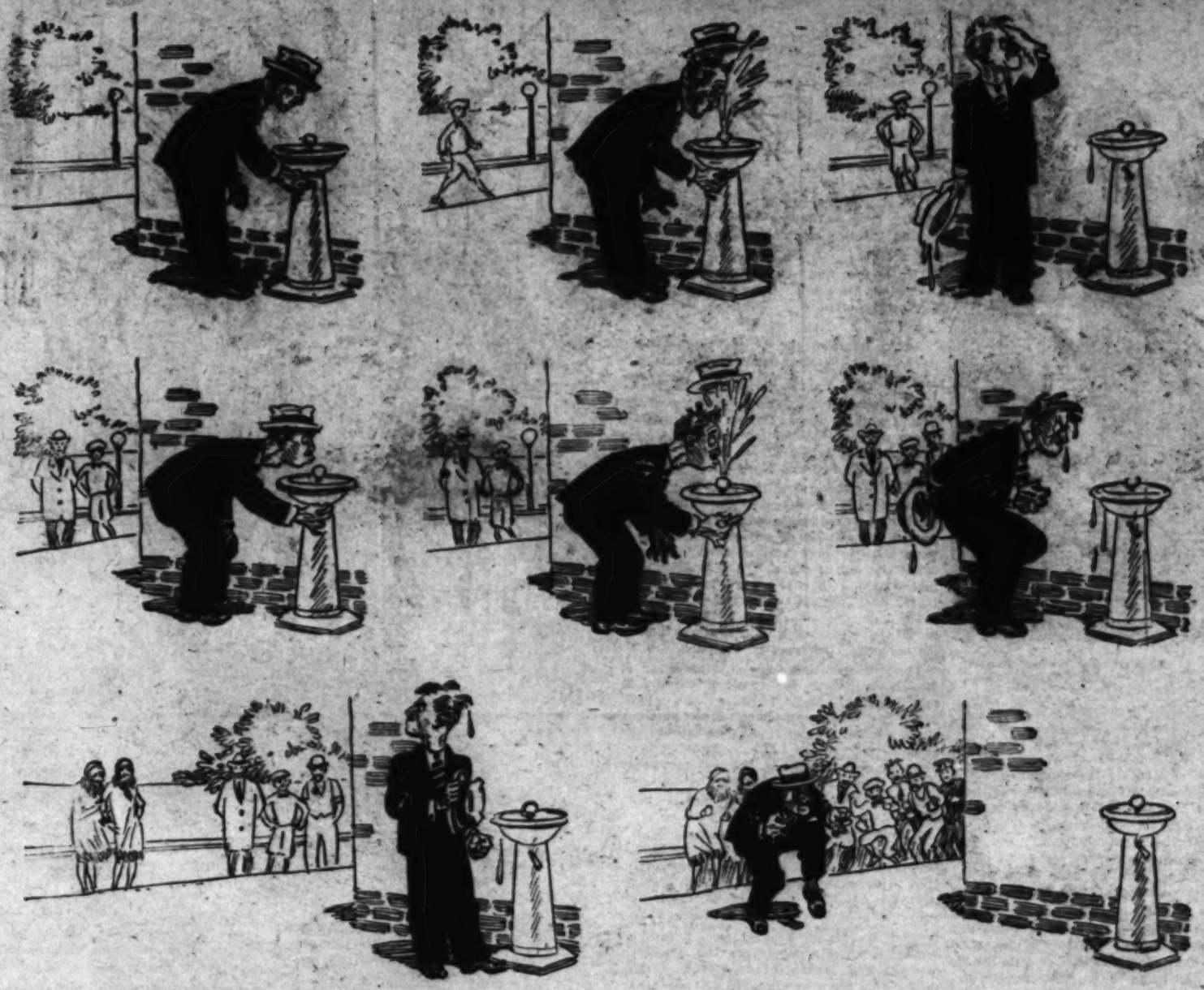
I glanced over my shoulder to see what my passenger was doing. Imagine my surprise when I saw him looking over into my cockpit, with a large grin on his face, as though he was enjoying a pleasure trip, while I had perspiration pouring down my cheeks, and was praying for all I was worth to get to earth safely.

I realized that he had no idea what was

We set off running as fast as we could, hotly pursued by a crowd of hostile tribesmen.

The Man Who Conquered the Drinking Fountain

By Clifford McBride



This Progressive Age

By W. E. Hill

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune Syndicate.]

The Radio Dairy has talks stuffed in these days of hurry and rush that it took years of scientific research to master the radio log to get station WOOP, featuring the Glenburg Glimpsette boys in their rendering of "Kiss Me Tonight in the Old-Fashioned Way."

Few realize the debt which humanity owes the chemical researchers who have put the toilet goods counters on the map in the last twenty years. Consider, if you will, the anemic girl of twenty years ago (right), before cosmetics were what they are today, and then look at her sister of today (left). She may be anemic, but, thanks to her drug store coating, you'll never guess it.

The science of plastic surgery has done almost as much as the gland treatment for the girls who were in their twenties when Grant was inaugurated. Look at little Mrs. Rosenheimer dancing with her new boy friend. You'd never believe for a moment she was over seventeen, what with her face lifted (three times, some say) and other minor improvements. Science certainly is wonderful, isn't it?

Medical stuff. Way back in the dark ages, when a lady patient felt depressed and run down, her doctor would say, "Now go home and take a good dose of oil and you'll be all right in the morning." In these enlightened times she goes to a psychoanalyst, who says, "My dear lady, you're in a bad way. You have every known neurosis." And the fun begins.

For years scientists and inventors have labored night and day analyzing air currents in relation to falls and bumps and learning to look at cloud banks reasonably. And now that air mail service is perfected, Mrs. Klaus Kunkle, who is visiting in N. Y., can send a picture post card to her sister Grace in Chicago, saying, "Wish you were with us."

"And now, ladies, I am going to ask you to divest your minds of all prejudice and consider that the attractive forces between two bodies is proportional to the product of their masses—" So runs Professor Quanta's little talk on energy before the ladies of the Second Wednesday in the Month Literary Club. As a matter of fact, the club leaders had hoped to have Mrs. Ruthita Beebe Vile, the poetess, read selections from her latest book of poems, "Crushed to Earth," but there was a previous engagement, or death, or something, and so Professor Quanta was rushed in. However, in the opinion of many of the ladies present, the lecture, while not easy to follow, has been a happy substitution. As Mrs. Full, the recording secretary (center), said to Mrs. Gyppe (left), "There is so much going on of a scientific nature today and we really hear so little about it, that a lecture like this is quite a treat once in a while." To which Mrs. Gyppe, who was mentally renovating her old wistaria canton crepe, assented, "Yes, don't they though!

The science of plastic surgery has done almost as much as the gland treatment for the girls who were in their twenties when Grant was inaugurated. Look at little Mrs. Rosenheimer dancing with her new boy friend. You'd never believe for a moment she was over seventeen, what with her face lifted (three times, some say) and other minor improvements. Science certainly is wonderful, isn't it?

Television. There are certain telephonic conditions that somebody will have to do something about before television can ever be safe for democracy. For instance, there's the man who will get out of the tub to answer the phone, television or no. Also there's the lady in semi-dress, with golden dishabille who says, "I'm sorry, cousin Lizzie, I can't see you, for I'm just this moment starting down street!" Then there's the matter of the busy wife. Think of the shock of tender sensibilities when the irate man in the hot telephone booth who says, "Hey, for gawdsakes, get off this wire, kid; can't you see anything?" begins to glower and glare via television. And last, there's the whispered "Heavens, Clara, don't be so cordial; you'll have him coming right up here if you aren't careful," accompanied by a yawn from Clara. All of which will not make for good feeling among hay friends when they can see as well as hear!

·SOLOMON·

·SOCRATES·

THE COURAGE TO BE IGNORANT

By Bruce Barton

Illustrated by Rayburn Van Buren

A NUMBER among my acquaintances a man who is a walking encyclopedia of comparatively useless information.

He knows what show is playing in each New York theater, and all about the plot and the personal histories of the actors; he is full of inside news about what Morgan is doing and what Judge Gary said to Frank Vanderlip. He can tell you offhand which State in the Union consumes the most chewing-gum, and where the percentage of unhappy marriages is highest.

He reads one newspaper in the morning, one at lunch-time and two at night; his salary is forty dollars a week.

It is interesting to contrast him with another man I know who does not shine at all in social gatherings where small talk is exchanged. Casual acquaintances frequently regard him as rather dull. There is just one subject which he really knows; but he knows that so much better than anyone else that he is able to exchange his knowledge for something like two hundred thousand dollars a year.

Time was in the history of the world, when you could write down most of human knowledge in a few only medium-sized books. But knowledge is multiplied so fast these days that if we are to know a little and know it well, we must have the courage to be ignorant of a lot.

Charles Darwin spent a lifetime in gathering material and writing his one great book. Near the end of his life he expressed some regret that his concentration on one line of thought had narrowed his interests. He found it impossible to enjoy music and poetry as much as in earlier years.

Much sentimental nonsense has been written about that confession of Darwin's. "What a pity that he should have sacrificed his esthetic tastes in the absorption of his work!" men have said.

I confess I can't see it that way. He had a job to do, and he did it, never counting the cost. He might have sacrificed the job and learned to play the fiddle or written sonnets on the side; but what would his fiddling and poetry have been worth to the world in comparison with the supreme contribution he made?

As Pilgrim was proceeding on his journey, he met up with "a very brisk Lad . . . and his name was Ignorance." The Lad was cocksure of himself on every subject, and rather put the plodding Pilgrim to shame.

At length, however, they came to the end of the trip; and Ignorance, still cocksure, was surprised to be met by two gentlemen who "carried him through the air to the door" and placed him on the slide that led down and out—while Pilgrim, who was not half so interesting a talker, who knew only one thing but knew that well, went triumphantly on and up.

There are a few men in every generation whose minds are so extraordinary that they can know something about everything. Roosevelt was such a man; Socrates apparently was one; and so was Solomon.

But most of us, if we are going to get anywhere or do anything worth while, must learn the three words, "I don't know," and prepare to utter them often and unashamed.

We can find comfort in the fact that the men who have made large permanent contributions to the world have generally been behind with their newspaper reading. Even Socrates, who knew so much, never worked, and neglected his wife so that she complained all the time.

While Solomon had no sooner passed away than his kingdom went to pot!

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The millionaire reproduces the swimming hole of his boyhood.

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("Havana"...

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"He seems nice." It made less difference to Katharine than it would have to most mothers, I think, but this boy was the heir of uncountable and still growing millions, you know. "Bill doesn't altogether like him."

"Bill wouldn't like any young man who came after Elizabeth," I said. "Are they engaged?"

"Heavens, no! These babies? Don't be absurd!"

They mightn't be engaged, but, after a week or two, I wouldn't have been surprised, any time, to hear that they were married. Still—I didn't know. Elizabeth was holding off; she hadn't made up her mind. I saw her looking at him, sometimes, when he didn't know it, and she didn't think any one else did, and there was a queer, inquiring look in her eyes that was a lot older than her years. Something there was about him that she knew, that kept her undecided, that made her doubtful of him.

"I didn't see much of him. He was too busy, between Elizabeth and golf. He seemed glad to see me; he was pleasantly deferential to my graying hair, and he condescended to show me some extremely brilliant golf one afternoon, when I happened to come upon him practicing with a driver from the first tee. But I didn't learn much about things from him or with him.

I picked up the threads of what had happened in my absence one by one, here and there. About Tommy's golf, for instance. He hadn't come through, not really. He'd won some fair tournaments; he'd been well up in one open championship; he'd reached the round before the semifinal in the last amateur. He had a following; the newspapers gave him a good deal of space. But, as yet, he just hadn't come off. And the explanation was—his temperament.

He had played marvelous, infinitely brilliant rounds; he had overwhelmed great golfers in single matches—only to lose, in the next round, to men not in his class. And I found out, gradually, that it was, and yet was not, the old trouble that afflicted him and kept him back. He could control his temper, outwardly, now. Superficially he was the best and truest of sportsmen. I heard no more tales of smashed clubs, of flaming outbreaks on the course. But let something go wrong and his game went to pieces. It might be a poor shot of his own that set him off, an undeserved and lucky rub of the green for his opponent, a stupid bit of interference or an untimely bit of noise from some member of his gallery. Sometimes there was no explanation at all; he would just play badly from start to finish of an important match. I couldn't talk to him about it—but I could, and did, to Elizabeth.

"I know," she said, and I saw that same inquiring, troubled look that I had seen, more than once, fixed upon him when she thought herself unobserved. "He tries so hard—but he can't seem to help himself. And I'm afraid—"

She didn't finish her sentence, but I knew what she meant. And I didn't blame her. She was young; she looked as flighty as the rest of her crowd. But Elizabeth had a lot of sense. Our talk came to nothing in the end, though. I suppose it couldn't. And I had, anyway, no justification for my curiosity except my liking for both of them. I did like Tommy; I couldn't help it, though I knew that most of the men I knew best felt about him much as Katharine said Bill Graham did.

I saw things as the summer wore on. I saw, for one, that Elizabeth was trying, definitely, to break the monopoly she had been letting Tommy make of her. She danced more with other boys; she disappeared with them, outside; she refused, more than once, to let Tommy cut in. And he reacted badly to that sort of thing. He was possessive and jealous; it was inevitable, of course, that the boy he had been should grow up into that sort of young man.

She was fairly frank with me.

"I'm crazy about him," she told me, one night. "Sometimes I think I'm so mad about him I just can't live without him. But then I get to wondering whether I could live with him!"

"He's sweet," she said. "You don't know how sweet he can be. But he can be a perfect devil, too, and then he says the prettiest things to me! It's just like his golf—and you never know which way he's going to be. I don't know what to do—I wish I did."

I couldn't tell her. No one could. I didn't even know what I wanted her to do. And then abruptly, late in August, she seemed

ONE MOTTO FOR ALL

By NORMAN E. MACK
Publisher and Political Leader

NORMAN E. MACK.

STICK to your job! That is my cardinal rule. Years ago I decided to enter the newspaper business as proprietor. It was no snap and required hard work, confidence, patience and more hard work. I was inspired every day that success awaited me. It was a dogged determination and I stuck to the job every day. Of course, all boys don't succeed. But I have noticed that nine out of ten succeed if they will let a little inspiration creep into business.

Perhaps you may be deciding on a career as lawyer, doctor, merchant, farmer or some business or professional life. Whatever it may be there is only one motto—Stick to your job! Be inspired! Don't let self-confidence flit away from you. Don't be afraid of hard work. Don't keep your eyes on the clock. The boy that succeeds today is the one who is willing to work and struggle long hours for small pay. See inspiration to achieve greater things and I am sure this dogged determination will be fruitful.

Another important step in building a successful business career is the making of friends. Mix with people, rich and poor, and hold no ill feelings against anyone. Take an interest in your neighbors. Making friends has been a great factor in my success. The same recipe applies to you. I pity the man or boy who thinks he can climb to the top of the ladder and purposely ignore friends and neighbors. It can't be done!

Take an interest in your government! That is another rule for success. Attend local political meetings. Be a part of the government in city, county, state and national affairs. Attend party conventions and be active in party government. If you cannot attend as a delegate go to the convention as a citizen or taxpayer. Boys today seeking their first job should take a keen interest in governmental affairs and party politics.

Lead a simple, plain life! A boy cannot dissipate and stay up all hours of the morning and give his employer full return for his wages.

It also slows up energy and dulls personality. It destroys inspiration. It hampers success. The boy with grit, courage, inspiration and dogged determination is bound to win.

(Copyright, 1926, Premier Features Syndicate, Inc.)

for that matter, Tommy played absolutely unbeatable golf for two weeks before the tournament. He even had the one bad day the superstitious demanded—a day when everything went wrong for him.

I happened to be following him around that afternoon, and it cheered me a lot to see the way he took things. He didn't play bad golf at any time, and he didn't start with any temperamental handicap. He just had rotten luck. And, for the first time since I'd known him, it didn't throw him off, didn't anger or upset him. Perfect shots fell into bad lies; time and again his ball was just in the rough, or had just legs enough to dribble into a trap; his putting touch was gone. He didn't seem to care. He took things as they came; recovered superbly from trouble; fought on steadily. And he finished with three holes under par—completely the master of his game again.

Elizabeth was with me, and her eyes shone as the ball dropped into the cup on the eighteenth green for an eagle three.

"He did it!" she said. "He never lost his temper once! Wasn't he marvelous? Isn't he the darling?"

"He's got you," I said. "That may have had something to do with it."

"I wonder?" she said. And, just for a second, the old, doubtful look was in her eyes again. She didn't want to have anything to do with it!

thereafter he'd simply mowed down his men. Good men, too, all of them; he'd fallen into the hard half of the draw, but it hadn't bothered him a bit; his closest match had been with last year's winner, which he'd taken four and three.

I don't know who gave it away; I hadn't said a word. But Tommy's engagement to Elizabeth was an open secret even before the tournament began. I think every one knew how things were, just from looking at them, but Elizabeth probably confided in some girl friends, too—she was human. At any rate, every one knew about it and was talking about it, and, as the week wore on, Bill seemed resigned.

"I suppose she was bound to marry some boss," he said, "and that boy certainly can play golf! Do you suppose they'll ask me to the wedding?"

I didn't know, and said so.

That was on Friday afternoon, as we were straggling back to the clubhouse. In the other match Bourne, a first class player, was winning easily. I wasn't worried about Tommy's match with him next day, though. Bourne was a good, machinelike player, but he couldn't beat Tommy, in anything like his real form, the best day he ever saw, Tommy might conceivably beat himself in a match with Bourne, but Bourne would never do it. And I'd have bet anything I had that Tommy and Elizabeth or I found out later were in the middle of a bitter, tearing row—the first real one, I think, they'd ever had, in all the long, quiet time they'd known one another.

It was the silliest imaginable row—two people usually are silly and the product of trivial circumstances—and I'm as sure as I've ever been that it was mostly Tommy's fault, though I suppose Elizabeth could have smothered it easily enough by the forgiving, if she hadn't lost her temper. She told me all about it, Tommy's being dining her home every evening, but she came to me that day and asked me to take her to my car and told me what had happened.

"I can't stand the family!" she said. And, having told me that there was trouble, she kept on talking, half laughing, half crying. "It—it was so absurd!" she said. "Do you know Ted Shannon? Well, for some reason, Tommy's always been insanely jealous of him, I wouldn't marry Ted if he were the last man on earth, and asked me to—and he wouldn't, anyway. He doesn't care about me that way, at all. But I've always liked him—he's great fun to talk to, and quite mad, and he's a marvelous dancer—much better than Tommy.

"But Tommy's been perfectly devilish any time Ted's looked at me. He tried to make me promise not to dance with him when he asked me—can you imagine? Well, today it just happened that Ted and I walked along together for the last few holes. And Tommy saw us, and he was—oh, I can't tell you the things he said!"

It didn't sound tragically serious to me. But, as a matter of fact, it was, and I ought to have known it. It didn't make any difference that the occasion of this quarrel was trivial and ridiculous; that never does matter in a quarrel. It's what lies behind the trouble of the moment that counts; the smothered resentments that flame up, the old distrusts and fears. And I realized before I got Elizabeth home that all the doubts that had made her hold Tommy off were alive again, and with a new strength; they must, of course, just have lain dormant through the brief period of their actual engagement.

"I don't know!" Elizabeth said, when I asked her what she was going to do, what was going to happen. "I don't know!"

I was a good deal worried about Tommy, but there was nothing I could do. I dropped around to the club that night with some idea of bridge. And he was there, sitting by himself on the porch, black as thunder. He scarcely answered when I spoke to him. But I didn't care. I told him I'd driven Elizabeth home and knew all about it, and that he was acting like a fool.

"I know it," he said. "But I can't help it. She knows I can't. It's up to her to—" He stopped short. "She knows how it is with me," he went on sullenly. "And that chap—have you seen the way he looks at her?"

"He looks at every girl the same way," I said. "Pull yourself together. You're playing for the amateur championship tomorrow—"

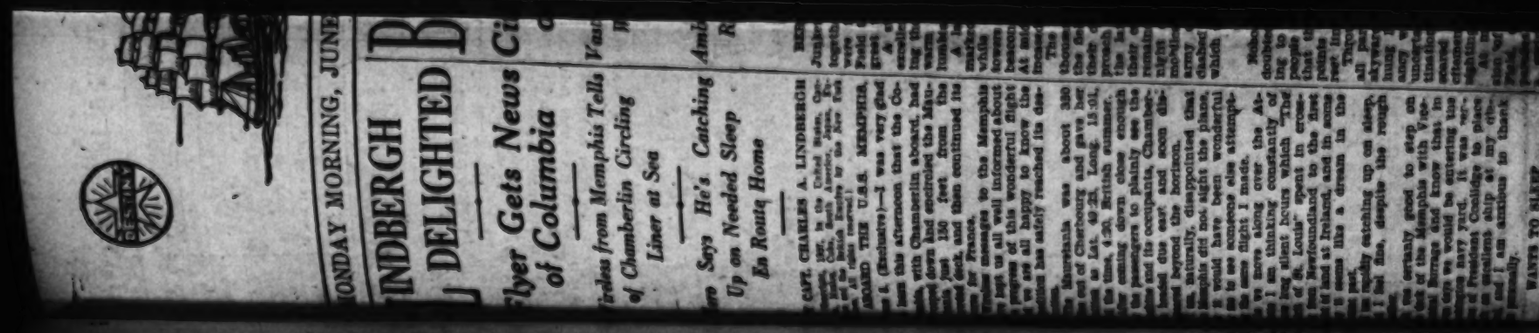
He told me where the amateur championship could go. And he meant it. I had to give up. I did ask him if he'd seen Elizabeth, and from the way he said he had I judged they simply carried the row on into another and still uglier stage. I gave it up and left him alone.

By morning it seemed to me that every one who had known about the engagement knew about the row. And ours was a pretty badly worried crowd. With reason, too. Tommy in the morning round against Bourne, was no more the man who had won his match the day before than I was. He played carelessly, indifferently. His game didn't go utterly to pieces, as I'd seen it do, and we'd all, all of us who knew the truth, been afraid it would. But he turned for home three down, and dropped another hole on the way in; he stood four down on the first eighteen holes. And I wouldn't have given ten cents for his chance to wipe out that appalling lead in the afternoon. If I ever saw a beaten man it was Tommy as he went in and sullenly said he wanted no lunch.

Bill Graham and Jim Hazlitt came hunting for me about one o'clock, and dragged me away from my own lunch.

"Look here—something's got to be done," said Bill. "You know what's the matter with Tommy, don't you—some boy and girl row he and Boots chose to pick yesterday, of all days to bring off!"

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)



MYSELF, WHEN YOU

I'VE KNOWN Tommy Martin for a long time, and I've known Elizabeth Graham longer than that. (They call Elizabeth, Boots, but that's an outrage to which I decline to subscribe. It's better than Lizzie, of course, but that's as far as I'm prepared to go.) I don't pretend, of course, to understand either of them, but, at that, I probably know more about their affairs than any one else does, and what I do know seems to me to be illuminating.

We middle-aged dotards who are limping along toward the second childhood of our forties get a pretty tough break from the younger generation. The whole thing is grossly unfair. These kids have our numbers. They understand us perfectly; they can read us like big, clear print. And they baffle us, and mystify us, and tie us up in hard knots when we try to understand them. That applies with special force, of course, to those of us who are nominally responsible for one or more of them—as I, thank heaven, am not! But I do number a good many parents, and aunts, and uncles, and similar unfortunates among my friends, and I'm telling about Tommy and Elizabeth as a duty, more or less, to them.

I'm Elizabeth's godfather, I believe—at least, I bought her a silver mug, eighteen or nineteen years ago, that she brings out, nowadays, with howls of glee, when she wants to torment me. She doesn't respect me, of course; she's much too wise for that. But she does seem to like me, and she talks more to me than she ever does to Bill Graham, or even to Katharine, her mother, though she and Katharine get on pretty well, all things considered.

I can still remember, with great vividness, the first time I ever saw Tommy Martin. It was four or five years ago, and I'd gone out, on a week day, to shoot some golf with a man at Crampton. When I got to the club he wasn't there, and the steward had a message for me. My friend had been held up in town at the last minute, it seemed, too late to get hold of me before I started, and he'd sent word for them to make me comfortable, and for me to pick up some one for a round, and then wait around and have dinner with him when he came.

Tommy Martin was the only soul about the place—a tow headed, spindly youngster, practicing on the putting green behind the clubhouse. I watched him for a minute or two, fascinated by his utter absorption in what he was doing. He looked about fourteen—I found out, later, that he was really a couple of years older—and he was young, and undersized. But I was all set for golf, and I hated the idea of playing alone, so I called over and asked him if he wanted to go around. I felt pretty benevolent; my idea was that I could give him a few pointers, probably.

Well, I won two holes and halved three. That kid was a perfect golfer in the making, even then, and, of course, I had about as much chance with him as I would today with Bobby Jones or Walter Hagen. He didn't have any shoulders to speak of, and his arms were like pipe stems, but his form was a priceless thing to watch, and he timed every shot with absolute precision. I needn't go into details—you know how a natural golfer plays, and that was what this youngster was.

He didn't have much to say at first; just went along, quietly, doing his stuff. He rattled me, of course; finding myself up against a game like his made me even worse than usual, and by about the fifth hole I was whanging the ball all over the course. Finally I asked him to tell me what was wrong, and he did. I stood there, with my mouth open, listening to him. As a teacher he put it all over Alec, at Renclair—and he didn't charge me three dollars an hour, either. That was the beginning of my liking for him, and I did my best, the rest of the round, to draw him out.

It wasn't easy. He wasn't shy, or awkward; he was just plain reticent. I asked him what he expected to do when he grew older, and who was slow about answering.

"Play golf, I guess," he said, finally.

"Naturally," I said. "But you're planning to do something else too, aren't you?"

"No," he said. "I guess not. There's nothing else I want to do. I'll try to get into the amateur next year, I guess—I wouldn't expect to get very far, though. I don't know, either—I may wait."

He annoyed me a little with the cool, indifferent, way he talked. But I got a hint, afterward, when I saw the car that came for him—a big, foreign machine, with a liveried chauffeur, who touched his cap respectfully as Tommy got into the back seat. A kid who went around in that style needn't give much thought to earning a living, probably. And at dinner time I found out more about him. Ralston, my belated friend, knew all about him, of course. He grinned when I told him who I'd played around with.

"Trimmed you nicely, didn't he?" he said. "Insufferable kid—but he certainly can play golf!"

I asked who he was—about his family, and all. And that explained a lot. His father had piled millions on millions during the war, and had turned up in Crampton, afterward, to play the country gentleman, with a million dollar place and a flock of cars. Socially, it seemed, the Martins had done only fairly well, but they kept their place filled with the hangers-on who always flock about a rich man, and seemed to be satisfied.

"Kid hasn't got a chance," said Ralston. "He was born bored. He'll never have to work for anything—even his golf. And he has no background—nothing to steady him. He gets a tough break around here, at that—there aren't many youngsters of his own age."

Just the same I found myself thinking about him after that, and liking him, too. Liking him better, at any rate, than Ralston did, or than I could quite understand. Something about him appealed to me, vaguely—made me think, somehow, of my own boyhood. I suppose every man, if he'd only remember and be honest about it, could think of a time, as a boy, when he knew the whole world was against him and hated him. I saw him again, for a minute or two, about a month later, when I went over again and really did get in a round with Ralston; he went out of his way to come over and speak to me.

"You've got that drive going, haven't you?" he said.

"Thanks to you—yes," I said. And then, on an impulse, I asked him why he didn't drive across country to Renclair, some time, and give me another lesson. He looked at me out of his big, grave blue eyes, and, after a moment, he nodded.

"I'd like to," he said. "I'd like to very much. You're the first person who ever asked me to do anything like that."

"Come along, then," I said. "Call me up the evening before. My name's in the book; and I'm always home about half past six."

I don't suppose I really expected him to do it, but he did. I was called to the 'phone just about a week later and Tommy wanted to know if it would be convenient if he accepted my invitation and came over the next day. I said it would be, and for him to turn up about three, and I'd be ready.

Crampton is a suburb of the very rich; of people past their prime. There are many childless folk there, or people whose children have grown and moved away at marriage. There are few youngsters, few growing families. The Crampton club is magnificent. It has a superb championship course—one of Devereux Emmett's best—over which not a score of rounds are played through the week, except on Saturdays and Sundays. The clubhouse is as luxurious as a fine hotel. Renclair isn't like that, at all. We have our show places, and our rich people, but there is something mellow and human about them, and they don't dominate the town—they don't try to, or want to. Our golf course is perfectly adequate; I vastly prefer it to Crampton, with its traps filled with specially hauled sea sand and its six hundred yard holes. Ours is a friendly course that you can get the best of, sometimes, when you come to know it. And our clubhouse wanders all about. It began as an old Dutch colonial house, and as the club has grown wings and ells have been added, and you go down a step here, and up another there. And it wasn't decorated by Elsie de Wolf, but by successive committees of women, out of the proceeds of special dances and entertainments, so that there is a comfortable patchwork quality about the furniture that is restful to the eye.

And ever since I've lived out there Renclair has been overrun with kids. They're a nuisance sometimes, I admit; they get underfoot week-ends, and they'd monopolize the tennis courts and the links if we'd let them. But we like them, and they tolerate us, and it's all very pleasant.

Things were going on about as usual the day Tommy Martin came over to play with me. Half a dozen youngsters were finishing a late lunch on the porch. A screaming, rowdy set of mixed doubles occupied one of the tennis courts. Looking out over the links you could see people at almost every hole; Renclair women have always played a lot through the week. And I saw the first human gleam of boy's interest in Tommy's eyes I'd ever seen there. This was, I could guess, all new to him.

I could see his face

He was, or I thought he was, a little supercilious when I took him into the locker room to get ready. The room is pretty shabby now, and you can hear a continuous hissing from leaking pipes in the showers, and there's a certain slackness about towels—it's all quite different from the meticulous neatness that prevails at Crampton. He didn't make any comment, though, of course; the boy was well bred, for all that Ralston had told me of his profiteer family.

He talked more that day than he had done before. About golf, mostly, though. He'd been abroad, the year before, it seemed and had played over St. Andrews, and Muirfield, and Sandwich, and all the famous Scotch and English courses. He wasn't like a boy, he had the manner and the air that kids get who live mostly with older people. It wasn't real, of course, and it bothered me, but I found myself definitely liking him, as I'd been inclined to before. And he played beautifully. We ran into Alec, giving a lesson, at the tenth tee, and I saw the pro's eyebrows shoot up as he watched Tommy's swing. You couldn't fool Alec about a golfer. I knew I was in for questions later.

We finished about five and I suggested tea. And his face was really boyish as he smiled back at me. Naturally he was hungry all the time at that age and with his sort of growth. So we settled down and had sandwiches and cake and ginger ale. And when Elizabeth came in, all alone, from tennis—the rest of her crowd had gone off—I called her over to join us, and she came, frankly curious and interested. I introduced them—and I saw it happen.

The boy fell in love with her that minute. You can laugh as much as you please; he did. Those things do happen, and it's not a bad thing to remember that they do. Absurd? Of course! A boy of sixteen—a girl two years younger! But there it was. He couldn't take his eyes off her; he couldn't say a word. He just sat there and watched her, and listened to her, chattering on to me, as she always did.

She acted as if he wasn't there, but she was aware of him, of course—she was old enough for that; plenty old enough. Elizabeth was born a flirt, predestined to make trouble for men. She was still a lovely child that day; it was just before girls of her age succeeded in wiping out the differences that a few years used to make in their appearance. She was dark, with great brown eyes, and her hair was pretty long; her mother, so far, had been able to keep her from having it bobbed.

I don't suppose they exchanged a dozen words that afternoon, and I haven't the slightest idea that he made any such impression on Elizabeth as she did on him. But there couldn't be any doubt about him; no one who saw him would have argued with me. I didn't quite know what to think. I was inclined to be amused, but I was sorry for the boy, too. Plainly he hadn't had any contacts with girls at all; he had never gone to public school. And this, it seemed to me, was likely to hit him pretty hard. Because I didn't see what he was going to be able to do about it.

There, though, I underrated Tommy and his inheritance from that great and ruthless business man, his father, about whom I had, in my awakening interest in Tommy, taken the trouble of late to inform myself a little. John Martin had scaled the heights by knowing always exactly what he wanted, and by being absolutely sure that there was a way for him to get it. And Tommy, in this instance, proved himself his father's son.

I didn't hear from Tommy again, but at the next meeting of the governors, Jim Hazlitt, our secretary, brought up an application that had, I suppose, been duly posted on the board, but that I, being away, hadn't happened to see. It was that of John Martin of New York and Crampton.

"Hello—what's he want with us?" said Bill Graham.

"Making a collection of country clubs, I suppose," said Jim. "He belongs to about twenty. Any one know him?"

"I do—formally," said George Wharton. "Graves asked me to lunch last week to meet him. That's enough, isn't it?"

"I should think so. Any objections?"

There were none, naturally. He wasn't so far as any of us knew, the sort of man we'd like particularly, but there was noth-

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Tommy Martin Mastered Golf, but His Own Temper Seemed Too Big to Conquer

By William Almon Wolff

six foot putt for a three, and it looked like as he addressed his ball.

"How about it—give it to me?" he asked.

"Put it out," said Tommy. That was all right—but the way he said it wasn't. And then Steve's club, swinging lightly over the ball, just grazed it; the ball rocked in its seat of close cropped turf.

"That's a stroke—you're playing four!" said Tommy, shrilly triumphant.

"What? What do you mean, you darned little crab?" said Steve.

And I had to butt in, too. It was none of my business, of course.

"Here boy—none of that," I said. "The ball didn't move—"

"It did, under the rule!" said Tommy. "I—I saw it—"

His voice was trembling with excited anger.

"Oh, the devil—here!" Steve putted; the ball dropped. "Take your half—I'll give you that one. If you want to play that way—all right!"

"Why shouldn't I? A rule's a rule, isn't it?" said Tommy. "What's the sense in having rules if you don't—"

"Shut up—you little mucker!" said Steve. "You've had your way—going to talk all day about it? Come on—drive!"

Tommy grew as red as a beet. He had to fight hard to keep back both words and tears—I could see that it Steve, who was pretty young himself, couldn't. And his drive from the sixteenth was so gorgeously bad a shot as I ever saw. It went out of bounds to the left in a magnificent slice; his second, though it stayed on the course, wasn't much better. He took seven for the hole—and finished in 7—4—6, with Steve two up.

He turned on his heel without a word to either of us, on the eighteenth green, and strode off to the clubhouse. Steve, flushed and angry, looked at me a moment, and then laughed. He was a sunny, even tempered youngster as a rule; I'd never seen him even ruffled before.

"Sorry!" he said. "But that kid certainly gets my goat!"

"You got his, I'd say," I suggested.

"Oh, sure!" He laughed. "That's the way he is, though. He's all right as long as he's ahead. But the first break he gets against him sends him up, just that way—and he mopes every filthy technical rule they ever thought of at St. Andrews! Then, if you call him, the way I did—I didn't mean to, but he got me sore, and I couldn't hold in—he gets to brooding about his wrongs and he's through for the day."

"Too bad," I said. "He ought to make a great golfer."

"Sure he ought—he's nearer to being one right now than I'll ever be. But he'll never go all the way till he does something about his temper."

I'd seen that for myself, and it bothered me. I took a chance in a few minutes and went in to look for Tommy. He was dressing, and his eyes were red; it didn't take much imagination to guess that those angry tears I'd seen him holding back had come. This from what Steve had said, was no exceptional case; he must have behaved the same way before. He looked at me, half defiantly, when he saw me.

"Spill it, Tommy," I said. "What's the trouble?"

He was all boy then, for a minute.

"I don't know!" he cried. "It comes over me, when I'm in a match! I try to hold in—but I can't. I've got to win—I've got to—"

"We all want to win," I said. "But there are some other things that count, too."

"There aren't for me," he said. "I can't help it! And they don't any of them understand—they all hate me—they say I'm yellow and a bum sport—"

I couldn't say much, you see. It was a thing he had to work out for himself, young as he was. The fight sort of father, an older brother, might have helped him. But he was an only child, and he pretty certainly didn't have the right sort of father. Not for his particular trouble, at any rate, though I suppose, John Martin was an excellent father, according to his lights.

It wasn't altogether easy to diagnose the case, even; to determine just what the trouble was. The boy had the arrogance you do see, sometimes, in the children of the very rich—more often, of course, when the riches have come quickly, and to people with no particular cultural preparation for ing against him, and he was good for does and charges. So his name went through—and his membership carried with it. of course, the privileges of the club for his family. It seemed to me Tommy Martin was going to bear watching. If Tommy could be persuaded to do some of his playing as from Rencleir we were likely to be able to boast of an amateur champion one of these years.

He began coming over every day or so within a week of his father's election to the club, and Alec took him to his Scotch broom immediately. He took just the right note with Alec, who could still teach him something, good as he was, and the two of them played together a lot.

I saw a good deal of him, too. He was inclined to seek me out, at first, naturally, not knowing any one, and I saw to it that he met all the youngsters. It surprised me to see how well he got along with them, how quickly he outgrew his older manner and slipped back into a normal boyhood. It did him no end of good. He was, I suppose, having a good, healthy time for the first time in his life. And he put on no airs.

But it was that first summer at Rencleir that his temper flamed up in public for the first time. His temper and that queer quirk in his temperament that was to come so near to smashing him. I was out, one day, and as I drove from the fourteenth tee I got a twinge in my right arm that warned me that my old enemy, neuritis, was threatening me again. I quit, at once, and sent my caddy in with my bag, and then walked along, following a match between Tommy and young Armstrong—a lad of nineteen who had been, until Tommy turned up, about the best we had.

I saw at once how tight they both were; they might have been fighting out the final round of a big tournament. But Steve Armstrong was calm enough; determined, you understand, but still reasonable, and aware of the fact that they were playing a game, after all. Tommy was different. He was lost to everything but the shot he was making, or the one he must make next. He was utterly unlike the boy who had played with me. It was the first time I had ever seen him playing with any one who could me casually, one up. And he was playing with a silent ferocity.

They both got good drives from the nineteenth, but when they came up to their balls, with Tommy away—his drives hadn't acquired much length, yet, and wouldn't, until he filed out—Tommy's was in a heel mark, and he had to put back his brassie and use an iron. His second was a fine shot, but short of the green. I looked at his face, and it was fairly malignant. Steve messed his second; it found a trap to the right of the green; then suddenly leaped out and rolled down to within five feet of the pin—a crazy, lucky shot. Steve laughed, and Tommy turned on him with a look of sheer hatred in his eyes. He started to speak; then bit off his words, and Steve, glanced at me, and whistled under his breath.

Tommy's short pitch was dead to the hole; he had a safe four. But Steve had a three. And he must, of course, have been brought up to the belief that he was entitled to anything he wanted just because he wanted it. In this case the thing he wanted most was success in golf—so far. And a boy brought up as he had been must find it hard to brook opposition of any sort; must find it hard to the point, almost, of impossibility, with the start he had, to acquire the temperament that competitive sport of any kind so imperatively demands.

Yet it was from that day, I think, and it may have been due to the change of my seeing him in a tantrum—he liked me, you see—that he really began to fight to conquer that streak in him. I watched him the rest of that summer, and I talked a good deal about him to Alec. He went up and down; there were more rows; I heard tales of clubs broken across his knees, of matches he refused, in a rage, to finish.

But he did improve. Our Rencleir youngsters helped. They gave him nothing he didn't earn, but they were, on the whole, I think, astonishingly fair to him. He wasn't what you would call popular, but they knew just how good a golfer he was and could become, and they gave his skill the tribute of admiration it deserved. There were, I think, one or two pitched battles—more or less formal meetings, with the caddy master for referee, down by the swamp that bordered the fairway of the eighth hole, and he learned something of self-control from these. I saw him come in, one day, grinning, with his arm around Sam Warner. He had a half-closed, rapidly swelling eye, and Sam was keeping a bloody handkerchief to his nose, but they were the best of friends, and I had more hope of him from that day forward.

All the time, through that first summer, he didn't lose sight of his object in coming over to Rencleir—Elizabeth. Some of the kids may have realized his interest in her, but I don't think any grown folk did, except myself. He was shy with her, boylike, and intensely secretive about his feelings, but it was unmistakable, if, like myself, you had had a hint of the true state of affairs. Elizabeth, I think, scarcely noticed him that year.

I went abroad early the next spring, and was away for nearly three years, on business. I heard vaguely from home, while I was gone, as one does, but I heard nothing about Tommy, and Katharine Graham's letters, while they mentioned Elizabeth, didn't touch on her affairs or the heart, if any.

I came home to find Elizabeth grown up, saddled with her abominable nickname of Boots, and a beauty. She had scarcely any hair left, and her frocks came to her knees about ten years older than she was, but I accepted me again at once, though she took to calling me by my first name, and I was delighted to see that my absence had probably made it only easier to be friends with her in her new incarnation, since I hadn't been around while she was painfully emerging from her cocoon.

Tommy, I realized at once, had stuck to his guns. He had grown up, too. He was much better looking, now that he had gained weight and broadened out. And I saw, at the first of the Saturday night dances after I was home, that he had the inside track so far as Elizabeth was concerned. Under the queer, half hostile jargon they talked it wasn't hard to sense the odd tenderness each had for the other. It didn't surprise me to find that he was still in love with her, for her that had fanned up in him, a splendid, half grown boy, that day he had come over to play golf with me.

But it did astonish me a little that he should have gone as far as he plainly had in the conquest of Elizabeth. She accepted other relations; acquiesced in the way all the scarcely danced with any one else; when she did it was, as a rule, because some one cut in, and he usually took her away again before long. He certainly didn't have eyes for any other girl.

Katharine and I went out on the porch to sit and talk after a dance—while it was still going on, for that matter.

"Well?" I said. "I see, Elizabeth has a beau."

Katharine's eyes narrowed a little; she laughed lightly.

"Isn't it absurd!" she said. "I feel ninety!

(Continued on following page.)

(Continued from Page 2, Column 4)

THE DAY'S NEWS

SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., westerly, 8 miles. Thermometer, 14 deg.; lowest, 54 deg. Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: For complete weather data, see page of this section.

TURES. Radio, Page 6, Part II; Pages, Clubs and Society, Part II; Markets and Finance, Page 17, 18, 19, Part I; Pictures, Page 4, Part II; Comics, Page Part I.

OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Part II.

SHORT STORY. Page 20, Part I.

IN SPANISH. Page 20, Part I.

RELIGIOUS NEWS. Page 11, Part II.

CITY. City Aqueduct dynamited miles south of Lone Pine blast in ten days. Page 1, Part I.

Women who were among highest honors now Intercollegiate Page 24, Part II.

Commission counsel answers last-minute attack in Coun- man. Page 6, Part II.

Two extra found dead in room, of poison. Page 6, Part II.

Farmers join in protest on "gas" propositions. Page 1, Part I.

Jury in usury charges to Page 1, Part I.

Ordinance to be signed Dyer today will swell city's Page 1, Part II.

Fires of injuries in traffic accident others seriously hurt Page 2, Part II.

County and State co-operation Valley liquor laws expected by officials. Page 2, Part II.

Port growth held important factor in meeting municipal airport by Chamber's aerial survey on Coast. Page 11, Part II.

SLOPE. Trapped for in well with water up to man is rescued. Page 8, Part I.

EASTERN. Wives of

REMEMBER THIS

try to get something for nothing unless prepared to pay twice as much as worth.